THE WEATHER
Cloudy and cool today; fair tomorrow.
Sun rises 4:39 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m.
High tide 5:13 a. m.; 5:55 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:14 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22—No. 36 | Entered P. O. Trust Office | BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by W. R. Hearst Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered in Boston and the Metropolitan District

Today

Okechobee and Catfish Where Connors Gets Rich. Weep for Tom Tiger's Girl They're All Vaccinated

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

OKECHOBEE CITY, Florida, April 30.—This is the newest Florida city. Two years ago men were here catching a few catfish. Now it is a boom town, thanks to S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line, who ran his new straight-as-an-arrow railroad across Florida to Palm Beach with a station at this point.

Now Lake Okechobee yields one million dollars' worth of catfish a year, most of it shipped to Kansas City and St. Louis, where catfish are appreciated, as they should be. Tourists come honking by the thousands and W. J. Connors, who owns the Buffalo Courier and most of the land around here, is getting richer than ever.

This is really the time to go to California, a super-perfect Summer resort in addition to being the perfect Winter resort. But, you will be interested in this latest boom land, even out of season; also in the poor young Seminole Indian wife buried beside the railroad track and in O. F. Lamerson, the ferryman leaving Florida with his two sons for Colombia, South America, because land here is too dear.

WHEN YOU DO come to Florida take the Seaboard Air Line, save time and you see the western part of Florida, as well as the North and South, and the East Coast. Travel over the high backbone of the peninsula, which travellers usually miss with its wonderful lake region. Also, you save many miles by the Airline Road and help to justify the optimistic courage of Mr. Warfield, who has rendered the greatest possible service to this State.

COMING BY MOTOR from Stuart on the East coast, where Grover Cleveland and Joe Jefferson used to do their fishing, to this halfway station in the middle of Florida, you follow the line of the Saint Lucie Canal, wider than the Suez Canal and a lesson in wise development to other States. If you want a canal dug, apply to the Arundel Corporation, Baltimore. They do their work swiftly and well.

YOU CROSS THE canal a few miles out of your way to visit Joe Bowers on his orange grove at Indiantown. He grows the best King oranges and used to keep the trading station for the Seminole Indians who came up in their boats from the Everglades. In those days they would fill Bowers' trading store to the roof with alligator hides and other skins. But the St. Lucie and the canals draining the Everglades and the convenient sloughs have ended the good old days. All but a few of the Seminoles have gone to a far-away reservation in Oklahoma, but not one would go until the government arranged to have Joe Bowers go with them. They trusted him.

ONE INDIAN, tall, young, good looking, well dressed, a cattle herder by profession, is waiting for Mr. Bowers, but he keeps carefully away from the strange white men. That's Dan Parker, who married Tom Tiger's daughter, Hattie. He is angry, and no wonder. I'll tell you. Tom Tiger, the Seminole chief, was as fine a man as I ever saw. Six feet four, grey eyes, honest, a great hunter.

Lightning killed him while he was building a boat. That was bad luck to start. Then a white man got to know his daughter and did not do the right thing by her. That was bad luck, too. Then Hattie, the daughter, married to Dan Parker, died. She was a beautiful girl, only twenty, and left two children. That was harrible luck. But that is not the worst of it. They buried her, of course, in the Indian fashion. No hole dug. They just lay the dead body on the ground and put boards over it and down the sides and ends to keep away animals. But they did not keep away the tin can tourist.

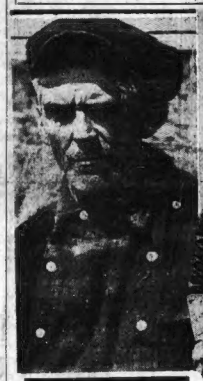
THEY BURIED her with all her strings of heavy beads. Indian women like to wear one string for each year of their age. I've seen them wear forty pounds of beads. They left her rings on her fingers, and her husband put in his best knife and other valuable things. Every day for three days they took cooked food and left it beside the grave to help the spirit on its journey. After the three days

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Monte Snubs Mrs. Grover at Trial

KIDNAPER CAPTURED WITH VICTIM IN BARN; GIRL SAFE

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN VERMONT'S SIX-DAY MAN HUNT



Walter Chatterton, father of the eleven-year-old victim of Vermont kidnaper.

Ernest Dubois (at left) and Roy Chase, with the real German police dog (a high bred Doberman Pinscher) that ran down Earl Woodward and kidnaped girl.

Lucille Chatterton, the girl stolen from her home in Granville by Woodward.

FATHER TEARS AT OUTLAW'S THROAT

East Brookfield, Vt., May 1—Cold and hungry and dazed from lack of sleep, Earl Woodward and little Lucille Chatterton were taken at the desolate dawn of this bleak Green Mountain morning in an old hay barn on the outskirts of this town.

"Oh, all right," the abductor mumbled, as he stumbled to his feet. And he submitted quietly and tamely to his captors.

But the little girl began to cry, and said she was afraid to go home.

"I WANT TO STAY WITH EARL"

"What will my daddy do to me?" she asked. "Will he whip me."

"Don't shoot us, misters," she begged a moment later. And the three hard-headed Yankees who stood with weapons at the ready did a little discreet crying, too, as the eleven-year-old girl advanced toward them with her arms raised in mute appeal.

When she met her father outside the hotel at Randolph she

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MAY DAY GUARD FOR WALL ST.

New York, May 1.—May Day Eve was marked here by police raids on ten meetings of Communists, Socialists and alleged anarchists at which all the participants were driven into the street.

Only two arrests were made during the day and those were young men handing out pamphlets of a reputedly inciting nature to school children.

The financial district was kept under a heavy guard.

Half the police force was held in readiness to subdue possible outbreaks of workers and to guard pub

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

COOLIDGE'S FATHER ENTERS HOSPITAL

Smiling, but taciturn, as is the wont of Vermont's sturdy hill dwellers, Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of President Coolidge, delivered himself into the hands of Boston specialists today with the declaration that he was "feeling all right."

"Why are you going to the hospital, Colonel?" he was asked as he left the Hotel Touraine for the Massachusetts General Hospital with Dr. Albert M. Cram, his personal physician.

"Just going over to see what I can find," returned the Colonel dryly.

His appointment called for a heart examination at the hospital by Dr. Paul D. White, specialist, and an examination at the office of Dr. Arthur L. Chute of No. 350 Marlboro street, surgical specialist.

At the hospital the following bulletin, signed by Dr. White and Dr. Cram, was issued:

"Mr. John C. Coolidge, examined this morning at the Massachusetts General Hospital, showed a slow pulse, varying from 38 to 56 per minute, the result of defective circulation in his heart muscle. This condition is called heart block and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

U. S. DEPORTS KURD PRINCE TO FRANCE TOMORROW

New York, May 1.—Prince Mohammed Said Zerdecheno, who call himself the Emir of Kurdestan, will sail on the liner Majestic for Cherbourg, tomorrow, once more the guest of the government in deportation proceedings. On the ground that he has a police record in England and France as well as in the United States. He was deported before on the Homeric, but the British refused to accept him. Investigation developed that he came here the last time from Cherbourg and the new deportation order was made for that port, with permission of the French Ambassador at Washington.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN FREED IN TONG SLAYING

Schenectady, N. Y., May 1.—Fung Chung of Hartford, Ct., was found not guilty of the murder last September of Lai Chow Wong, laundryman by a jury in Supreme Court here. The jury returned the verdict after deliberating three hours.

COMPLETE JURY IN MACRI DEATH CASE

New Haven, Ct., May 1.—The jury at the trial of Olympia Macri, charged with slaying "Sheik" John Bagnano, her alleged betrayer, was completed today.

The twelfth juror chosen is James M. Chase, forty-six, carpenter, of Cheshire, father of two children. He was the seventh man examined in the fourth special venire called to court.

With completion of the jury, the first witnesses in the case were called to the stand.

Did they put the diamond brothers to death last night?

This was the first question

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MONTE IN GALA TOGS 'CUTS' MRS. GROVER

Salem, May 1.—Resplendently arrayed, a veritable gloss of fashion and mould of form, Paul A. Monte, self-styled French Count, strolled into the court room today shortly after the opening of the session in the Grover divorce trial.

Immediately all eyes were shifted

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Scratches

AT LEXINGTON.

2—Bulletin,
3—Garr,
4—Bridesmaid.
Cloudy; heavy.

AT COLUMBUS.

2—Verna, Parker, St. Anthony,
5—Kremlin,
6—Princess Jane, Mad Nell,
7—Tingling, Georgia May, King George, Miss Em, Booneville, Super. Clear; slow.

AT PIMLICO.

1—Owen Tudor, Verdant Valley,
3—Herbert,
4—Selective, What'll I do,
5—Beau Butler, Setting Sun, Prince Hamlet,
6—Laddie Buck, Silver Rock, Sanford,
7—Sarkis, [illegible] o' Love, Young April, Hele at [illegible], Insignia, Ensign, Gymkhana, MacLean. Clear; heavy.

FEAR SHIP THAT SENT 'SOS' LOST AT SEA

Groping blindly through a dense fog, naval and mercantile vessels were hunting today the steamship Clackamas, bound from Norfolk, Va., to Halifax, N. S., and believed to be the craft that sent out an S.O.S. late last night.

The signals were sent out from a point forty miles southwest of Halifax, but fear was expressed today, because only the one signal was heard.

Through the fog-dampened ether

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

BATTING ORDER

YANKEES	RED SOX
Witt, c.f.	Flagstead, c.f.
Dugan, 3b.	W'mbe'gess, 2b.
Meusel, r.f.	Boone, r.f.
Gehring, 1.f.	Vache, l.f.
Pipp, 1b.	Todt, 1b.
Ward, 2b.	Prothro, 3b.
Scott, s.s.	Geygan, s.s.
O'Neil, c.	Picinich, c.
Pennock, p.	Quinn, p.
Shocker, p.	Kallio, p.

Crossword Puzzle, Page
Radio, Page 20
Limerick, Page 20
Sports, Pages 18 and 19
Classified Ads, Page 25

The Home Owner's Own Show
HOME BEAUTIFUL and BUILDING TRADES EXPOSITION
Mechanics Hall
NOW OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
FASHION FABRIC SHOW
By the Steward Stores
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:15
TONIGHT AT 8:15
2000 FREE SEATS
$2500 HOUSE AND LOT FREE
FURNITURE FREE EACH DAY
Hundreds of exhibits in three full floors—not one, but two, and out-door lots. Special exhibits by the Swiss Youth Guild—Band Orchestras
Admission 50c

ALA
AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1630 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston Est. 1907
AT OUR EXPENSE
1400 garages to help you
300 attorneys to defend you
10 offices to assist you
A. L. A. Green Book included. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.
Local Representative Wanted

PUREOXIA
PALE DRY GINGER ALE

Now you can get Pale Dry Ginger Ale in your favorite brand—PUREOXIA!

TERRACE GABLES
CAPE COD
FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, MASS.
Ocean and Cottages Open May 1st

GIRL SPURNS HER PARENTS; WANTS TO GO WITH CONVICT

repulsed him twice. Then he gathered her in his arms and caressed her, willy-nilly.

Lucille told the men who found her that she wentaway with Woodward of her own free will.

"He was very kind to me," she said. "I am afraid to go back to my father. I want to stay with Earl."

When Walter Chatterton, the father, saw the kidnaper, he leaped at his throat and actually succeeded in laying hands on him. Then Sheriff Farr pulled him away.

"The law has possession of Woodward now," the sheriff told him.

"I'll kill him," Chatterton declared.

Sullen, wary, angry, Woodward's first coherent utterance after he said he was ready to go along was that he had not misused the girl.

ACCUSES GIRL'S FATHER.

Later in the day physicians examined her and told Attorney-General Frank C. Archibald that the man spoke the truth.

"Her old man used to beat her up," said the abductor. "I got kind of tired of watchin' it. I was goin' to take her to a friend's down New Hampshire way and have her brought up right.

"I meant to make her my own daughter. Good God, the rats that said I was abusin' her are worse than I ever was.

"I tended her as well as I knew, while we were on the run. Not as well as a woman would, but as well as I knew."

Woodward is twenty-seven years old.

Three farmers and a German police dog made the capture, while nearly 1,000 men scoured the Lost Nation Mountain range for the fugitive and his Sabine captive.

George L. Jerd was one of them. Jerd is the husky farmer-woodsman who sighted the abductor yesterday on the old Dan Howe place, fired two shots at him and then went for help.

The other two were Roy Chase, also a Brookfield farmer, and Ernest Dubois, trainer of the police dog.

The dog is owned, it was stated today, by Nelson Peabody of Boston.

TOOK THE TRAIL EARLY.

Convinced that the man he fired at and missed was Woodward, Jerd was up long before the dawn today and abroad looking for the outlaw.

By arrangement, he was joined by Chase, Dubois and the dog.

And by the irony of fate, it was just one week ago today that Earl Woodward, navy deserter, ex-convict and desperado, stole little Lucille Chatterton away from her Granville home.

"We started out before daylight," Jerd told the reporters, after he had taken his captive and the captive's victim to the Randolph Inn at Randolph.

Six feet two, broad in proportion, strong as an ox and tough as leather, Jerd is a typical mountaineer and he uses the speech of the mountains. Which cannot be reproduced.

"It was cold in these mountains last night," he continued, which was not news to the shivering reporters and photographers who had worried through the night themselves.

"So we figured he'd go back to that sugar house where he left his blankets night before last or else make for some haymow.

"We went along in the direction of the sugar house and began to work around, looking for footprints.

"Then we struck 'em, so big and so fresh that even a city fellow could read 'em. A man's and a little girl's. Right in the road.

"Of course there were plenty of other tracks, left yesterday. But the road is soggy and these were fresh.

DOG TAKES THE LEAD.

"Ready for trouble at every step, we shoved along. We trailed Woodward and the girl for nearly a mile and then suddenly the dog got impatient.

"He sensed what we were after and he got the scent. He kept sniffing and whimpering and shivering. He ran ahead of us. He led us over the road and down an old wagon track to the old branch road. It's the road that connects East Brookfield and Randolph, if you fellows don't know.

"Then the telltale footprints led away through the field; a Vermont field, sort of stony, but still the footprints showed.

"And so we came to the barn on Harry Harper's place.

Just before we reached the barn, which is set on soggy land, the footprints became even plainer.

"Evidently the man had had some trouble breaking in. He had stood back and thrown his weight against the door.

"While he did, the little girl walked up and down, up and down, to keep warm.

"So, me with my rifle at the ready, and Dubois with his, and Chase with a rifle held at a handy angle, we went in.

"Nothing showed when we went in. The daylight was streaking dirtily through the chinks and the little window way up high. There wasn't a sound.

"We thought we'd been fooled again. That he'd beaten us. That his damned sixth sense had told him we were on the trail and he'd gone on.

"The dog wasn't satisfied, though. He looked around, surprised. Then he started sniffing. And the more he sniffed, the more excited he got.

"So we started to tramp around in the hay. And I stepped on Woodward's head.

"He and the girl lay a few feet apart. It didn't take long uncovering them.

"We told him to come out. He was sullen but he was through. He didn't fight. He didn't go for his rifle. Good thing for him.

"When he came out of his hay he just brushed the stuff off his clothes and rubbed the sleep out of his eyes and said, 'All right; all right.'

"Lucille began to cry. Both of them were dirty and bedraggled and tired and hungry and discouraged.

"What seemed uppermost in Lucille's mind was that she had to face her father. She feared a whipping. And, primed by Woodward, I guess, she was afraid we were going to shoot her.

"I reckon he'd told her that to keep her in line when she grew ed to go home.

Woodward said he'd go along. He seemed to have the idea that 'we were going to shoot him. He asked us not to. "But he didn't seem greatly interested, at that. He stumbled out, like I said, and we tied his hands and poked our guns into his ribs and told him to hike.

"So we took him to the automobile and on to Randolph.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Every day we have hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of bargains on sale in addition to the lots advertised--walk thru daily!

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.--BE EARLY

Just 107 of these—come early

new lot girls' coats

Polaire Coat, $1.95

Mostly polaires, some tweeds in very good looking made in Blue, rust, tan, etc. Sizes 3 to 9 in lot.

$1.95

Tailored or dressy hats

new lot children's hats

$1

Hundreds of styles, colors and combinations. Reg the fine trimmings and embroidery.

From one of the country's foremost makers.

seconds of men's "Eagle" SILK shirts $2.95

Sateen silk, helium crepe, pongongee, pensuane taffetta or crepe cascade in plain white, tan, blue or grey, all neckband style sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

Real Choice at $2.95

Odd lots from Philadelphia maker

big lot BOYS' shirts

Stripe Percale Shirt, $1.25

Mercerized oxfords, mercerized cotton poplins, satins, madras, etc. Plain colors or stripe patterns. Collar attached or neckband style — some collar to match. Sizes 12½ to 14½ in lot. All full cut.

$1.29

FOR first here SATURDAY

rayon costume slips

Rayon Silk, $1.59

$1.59

Also petticoats and bloomers in lot. Pleated and fancy flounces. Many attractive styles in the wanted colors.

DOWN from our upstairs store
DOWN lower in price---

women's low SHOES $1.95

patent, satin, airedale or gray suede, black or tan, etc.

Sizes 3 to 7 in lot

$1.95 $1.95 $1.95

The sketches at the left are representative of the lot—even some imported Swiss shoes. High, medium or low heels—so good that if we told you the original prices you'd be the first one here Saturday.

For first MEN 372 prs. SHOES $1.95 some SECONDS

Medium toe—mostly brown oxfords. All Goodyear welted—sizes 8 to 10 in lot.

Mahogany Calf Ice Grips, $1.95

big GIRLS' dresses $1

Gingham, chambray, or novelties — 15 styles organdy or embroidery trimmed.

Gingham $1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

STUDENT TROOPERS IN VERMONT MAN HUNT HAVE CHOW

Photo shows student soldiers of Norwich University, Vermont, having chow in East Sudbury during an interval of rest in their hunt for the kidnaper, Earl Woodward, and eleven-year-old girl, whom he took from her home in Granville.

'Earl Was Good to Me, But Father Wasn't, Says Little Lucy

Randolph, Vt., May 1.—"I went with Earl of my own free will, and he was kind to me."

As a motif runs through an opera, that sentiment ran through the first statement of little Lucille Chatterton today when she was brought here with Earl Woodward, the man who stole or lured her away from home.

"It wasn't nice out on the hills," she said a moment later. "I was cold and hungry and most of the nights we slept outdoors.

"But Earl was good to me. Better than my father. My father beat me, and my mother wasn't always kind to me. Until Earl came I didn't know what kindness was.

"He never abused me, around the farm or out on the hills. He was good to me, and once he cried because we had to sleep out on the mountain and I was cold.

"My father never cried over me. Not that I remember. Earl used to tell me that he had friends in New Hampshire who would bring me up. He used to say he would see I went to school and had good clothes and enough to eat and everything. He wanted me to be his little girl.

"We had a lot of fun out there on the mountain even if it was cold and we were often hungry.

"He used to tell me stories and sing a little when I was trying to get to sleep.

"I want to stay with Earl. I don't want to go home."

The Evening American Again Puts Over a News Beat

PASS the plaudits once more to the Boston Evening American for giving the news first.

From one hour to an hour and a half before any other newspaper carried the story, the Evening American was being snapped up on newsstands today, for on its front page was the first telling of the capture of Earl Woodward, ex-convict kidnaper, and the finding of his eleven-year-old victim, Lucille Chatterton.

Buried in the hay in an old barn near Brookfield, Vt., the two were found and almost while the captive still had his hands in the air, the news was winging its way to this office and was being rushed into type for just another big news beat.

In Newspaper Row just one hour elapsed between the time the Evening American appeared and the appearance of the next speediest paper.

We were an hour ahead at Park street, an hour and ten minutes at the North Station, one hour at the South Station, an hour and a half at Dover street, the same throughout the Back Bay, an hour at Adams square and Scollay square and nearly two hours in Brookline and Dorchester, and as far out as the radius reached by a fifty-mile line from the Hub.

Read the Boston Evening American for the First News.

Woodward Locked Up, Under Heavy Guard

At Randolph, the abductor was locked up in one of those tiny, unlit rooms that country hotels seem to delight in. He was not questioned. He did not volunteer anything. He just stared straight ahead. But a strong guard was set, lest angry citizens try to take justice into their own hands.

Lucille was taken away from him and turned over to Mrs. Jerd and Mrs. Chase, wives of two of the captors.

"Treat her especially gentle," Attorney-General Archibald said. But it wasn't necessary.

PROTECTED FROM COLD.

On the ride to Randolph she was wrapped in Jerd's sealskin coat.

That was necessary! For all she knew, in the cold of the mountains, was a thin sweater, a middy blouse, a skirt, shoes and stockings. No underwear.

On the way to Randolph, also, she had been given a lunch of doughnuts, sandwiches and chocolate, which the man hunters had brought out with them in expectation of a day on the trail.

The two women ministered to her wants.

She was given a hot bath and rubbed until her skin glowed. She was given a rest in a real bed with white sheets and everything.

NEW DRESS, AND EVERYTHING

She was given a meal of griddle-cakes and sausages—a Vermont breakfast, if ever there was one—and she ate enough for a strong man.

Then the women took her out into the village and bought her a complete outfit of clothing, and it included underclothes, and everything else to which a little girl owns hands.

In the bright, clear sunshine, her dazed expression vanished, but she didn't talk.

Then she met her father.

Later today Lucille and Woodward were taken to Middlesex-Woodward was in charge of High Sheriff Farr. The girl was in the custody of women friends.

Eventually, of course, she will be taken to her home in Granville, in the hills.

WOODWARD NERVOUS WRECK.

Woodward, worried and fearing for his life, actually seemed in poorer condition than the girl today. Despite her hardships, she seemed to be fairly fit. And enormously hungry, with a starved child's appetite.

Dressed up in her new store clothes, she looked even younger than her eleven years.

Lucille is not, as has been intimated more than once, unusually well developed for a girl of her age. Today, as she clung to the hand of Mrs. Jerd and smiled shyly at the saleswoman at the village clothing store, she did not look more than eight.

'I'm Tough, but Was Good to Girl,' Says Abductor

Randolph, Vt., May 1.—"No man's kid daughter ever got squarer treatment than I have given Lucille. As if she was my own baby; that's how I treated her. The very best I knew."

That was the keynote of the crude speech of defence made by Earl Woodward, abductor of little Lucille Chatterton, as he was held in a tiny room in the Randolph Inn, awaiting commitment to the Addison county jail at Middlebury.

"AS HIS OWN DAUGHTER."

"I meant to bring her up as my own daughter, too," he continued, the cloak of sullen indifference dropping as he spoke.

"Down New Hampshire way I got friends. Good friends, too. Friends who know how to bring up a kid like this little girl.

"I'm a tough guy. In this country any guy's tough who's been in jail. Some of 'em ought to be in jail themselves.

"But I'd like the world to know that Lucille was treated as tender as it could. Nobody but a mother could have done better by her. And sometimes her own mother wasn't any too gentle, believe me.

"Her old man used to beat her up and she was always afraid of him. That's no way to bring a kid up.

"HE'D SING ANOTHER TUNE."

"He's all worked up right now, but when he had her out at home he didn't think she was such a much. Let him talk about killin' now. He's safe. He would sing another tune if I was free and on the outside.

"The girls' all right. Her run through the mountains hasn't hurt her none.

"I'm sorry. Yes. Sorry that we didn't get away. She's sorry, too."

And Chatterton, the girl's father, only muttered again, "I'll kill him. Woodward will never be tried."

Planned Bold Venture While Being Sheltered

The capture in the cold of a Vermont morning marked the undramatic ending of one of the most dramatic man hunts Vermont has ever known.

One week ago Woodward, an ex-convict, a navy deserter, a man of desperate courage, and feared throughout the countryside, went away. And he took with him the eleven-year-old daughter of Walter Chatterton, his employer, friend and benefactor.

Months ago, discharged from jail, Woodward came here to find work and "try to begin life anew."

This is a hard country, in more ways than one. Woodward remained a castaway, as much so as if he were wearing stripes. Nobody took him in. They all "passed by on the other side."

Woodward was regarded as not only outside the pale of respectability, but as dangerous.

Short of money, short of work, short of food, the ex-convict was driven to sleeping in barns and haystacks.

Eventually he made his headquarters in an abandoned schoolhouse, where he slept. He ate by resorting to ruses best known to himself.

Then Chatterton, a not particularly prosperous farmer, found him.

WHAT PRICE SATISFACTION?

WHAT'S it worth to you to be put in touch with just the party having just the room, apartment, house or summer camp you've been looking for? Because, all it cost you in a glance through the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American. Before you move a step or spend a dime for carfare, you get a fairly accurate idea of the size, character and price of whatever is offered for rent or for sale. Get the CLASSIFIED habit, with the Boston Evening American.

Back in Cell, Donald Lowrie Tells Why

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please Notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

'SILK HAT' HURLEY, 81, WEDS AGAIN

LOVE-IN SOLDIER HOME FOR 5-TIME MAYOR

"'You are old, Father William,' the young man said,
'And your hair is turning quite white,
And yet you continually stand on your head,
Do you think at your age that is right?'"

Salem, May 1.—John F. (Silk Hat) Hurley, five times Mayor of this city, and a Civil War veteran of 81 Summers, has taken to himself another wife.

Bearing his years as jauntily as the famous silk topper, still on hand over on the side of his head, John F., was married on April 23 to Mrs. Katherine A. Driscoll of Hartford, Ct., in Virginia. Neither his age nor the fact that he is an inmate of the John F. Hurley Old Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Virginia, had any deterrent effect on the former Salem man, who for decades was a national character.

News of the marriage was contained in a letter received here, but other than stating that Mrs. Driscoll was employed in an electrical plant in Hartford until she went to Virginia recently for a visit, no details were given.

Announcement of the marriage, the second for both, was of tremendous interest to the old-timers of this city, for many years the home of the noted political warhorse.

John F. Hurley's parents brought him over from Cork, Ireland, when he was a small boy, and settled in Salem. Here he started to go to school, and it was in this city that he became interested in politics.

When only sixteen years old he answered Lincoln's call for volunteers, and with the parental blessing he shouldered a gun and trudged away hopefully to join the biggest public fight he had ever known.

He served with distinction, and saw plenty of action before being mustered out in 1865. Returning to Salem, Hurley went into the liquor business, and later in the drug and pawnbroker lines acquired considerable real estate.

LOSES WEALTH, FAMILY.

He first ran for Mayor in 1899, when he was defeated by David M. Little, but his fighting spirit thrived on defeats. From that time on he became almost a perpetual candidate, and as a runner for office became a champion.

His batting average was good, as Hurley was elected five times out of twelve at bat. In 1902 he had become so accustomed to running that he entered the race for the Republican nomination for Congress and was defeated by the late Augustus P. Gardner.

John F.'s last contest was in 1914, at which time he was also defeated. His feelings seemed hurt and he withdrew from active politics.

From that time on he led a lonely life, his wife and daughter having died and the property he had accumulated having vanished.

WHEAT PRICES SOAR ON CROP ESTIMATES

Chicago, May 1.—Wheat scored a rapid upturn in price today owing largely to sensational crop estimates from private but authoritative sources. Before the first hour of trading was ended, the market showed gains of more than 6 cents a bushel with May quoted at $1.58¾, and July at $1.47.

GIRL, 16, WINS HER 8TH BEAUTY PRIZE

Dorothy M. Nourse, above, 16 years old, of Roxbury has already won eight beauty prizes, a record that has rarely been equalled.

VALUABLE MAIL LOST IN TRUCK FIRE

Six sacks containing valuable mail were burned in one of the United States mail trucks in front of No. 114 Boylston street, early today.

A short circuit in the wire leading to the rear light on the mail truck which was operated by James Kelley of No. 51 King street, Dorchester, resulted in the rear of the truck catching fire.

Kelley was operating the truck from the Back Bay to the main postoffice and was making a hurried run about 1:55 this morning to make train connections. When in front of No. 114 Boylston street, his attention was attracted by smoke coming from the rear of the truck. He stopped the machine and upon investigating, discovered his truck was afire.

An alarm was sounded and Kelley with the assistance of Sergeant Charles R. Ridlon and Patrolman James Hanlon of the La Grange street police station, assisted in extinguishing the blaze, but the fire had such a good start that six mail sacks in the rear of the truck were ablaze.

Kelley quickly unlocked the door of the truck, and attempted to throw the sacks out into the street, but the flames fanned by a light breeze had already destroyed three of the sacks, while the other three were badly burned, destroying hundreds of dollars of valuable mail.

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," said Older. "You don't count; none of us do, as individuals; but there ought to be a moral in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and analyze yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the life-giving Arizona sun, a victim of his own weakness and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road of sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in meeting a former prisoner and going on a party with him. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He then meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, who seeks his company. Another ex-convict, Bert Holman, appeals for aid and Lowrie meets his wife, Ruth. The ex-convict goes on a lecture tour, and, returning, pays Estelle a surprise visit.

By DONALD LOWRIE

CHAPTER X.

SCHLESSINGER on learning of Holman's need, immediately gave Mr. Older a check for $100, and when Holman and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
No Mail Orders
Use Washington St. Direct Entrance to Basement Men's Department

MEN! Be Here Saturday at 9 A. M. and Save Big!

All Wool 2-pant Suits and Topcoats

$11

All Wool 2-Pant Suits
Young men's and conservative models!
Four patterns to choose from; sizes 35 to 42 in the lot.

All Wool Topcoats of Imported Fabrics
IMPORTED FABRIC
See the label. In the wanted powder blue, blue gray, English pheasant, and smart overplaids. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced:
25% after 12 selling days
33⅓% after 18 selling days
16⅔% after 24 selling days
Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

The quantities are limited, so come early
Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

STORK MAKING RAPID GAINS ON REAPER

Washington, May 1.—The rate of increase of the nation's population by birth was considerably greater in 1924 than in 1923.

While the birth rate increased from 22.3 per 1,000 in 1923 to 22.5 per 1,000 in 1924, the death rate decreased during the period from 12.4 to 11.9 per 1,000.

A census bureau survey made public today showed the highest birth rat in the country to be 31.3 per 1,00 in the rural districts of North Carolina, while the lowest rate, 14.9 per 1,00 was found in the rural districts of Montana.

The death rate was lower in 1924 than in 1923 in 23 of the 29 states covered by the survey. Infant mortality rates were shown to be generally lower in 1924 than in 1923.

The 1924 rates per 1,000 of population of births and deaths in New England were shown to be for Connecticut, 21.1 and 11.3; Maine, 23.6 and 12.6; New Hampshire, 22.5 and 14.1; Vermont, 21 and 13.3.

Figures on Massachusetts and Rhode Island were not compiled.

SEEK DEAD MAN'S KIN IN SOUTH BOSTON

The Boston relatives of Martin J. Curran, forty-four, who died in Pleasantville, N. J., after being taken ill on the street, were being hunted today by the police at request of friends in Ventnor City, N. J. Curran died in the Atlantic City Hospital and his Ventnor City friends buried the body in Pleasantville Cemetery, Pleasantville. Today a letter was received by the missing person bureau at police headquarters from Mrs. R. Guttman of No. 6215 Ventnor avenue, Ventnor City. In it she said Curran had spoken in the past of a brother and sister living in South Boston.

Michigan Congressman Dies

Baltimore, May 1.—Representative Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, Mich., died unexpectedly at Johns Hopkins Hospital today. He underwent an operation for gallstones on April 19 and was out on one of the hospital sun porches yesterday.

DEFEATS FIELD OF 50 IN BIG CONTEST

For the eighth time within a year, sixteen-year-old Miss Dorothy M. Nourse, of Forrest street, Roxbury, has been declared the most beautiful girl in attendance at a large social gathering.

Her latest victory was accomplished at the ball of Massachusetts Automobile Operator's Association in Symphony Hall where she won out in the field of fifty contestants and was awarded a large silver cup. Governor Fuller and wife led the march.

This is the sixth cup she has won in a year. In addition, she has won a hope chest and watch. Another result of her latest victory has been her selection as a model, to appear in the Spring Style Show which is to be a feature of the Swampscott Lodge of Elks annual entertainment and dance.

Miss Nourse is an unassuming young woman with dark brown hair and blue eyes.

ITALY QUIZZES U. S. ON IMMIGRATION PARLEY

Washington, May 1. — Informal inquiries by the Italian government to ascertain whether the United States would be willing to participate in preliminary conferences on immigration and emigration, to be held at Rome in 1927, have developed the fact that at present this government does not see how American co-operation in such work would be beneficial. Great Britain also is understood to have answered the Italian inquiries in the same way. American participation in the final conference in 1927, it is believed, will depend on the topics to be discussed.

WANT ALL ORIENTALS EXCLUDED FROM CANADA

Vancouver, B. C., May 1.—Exclusion of all Orientals from Canada was asked in a resolution adopted by a mass meeting here called by the Oriental Exclusion Association. The resolution was addressed to Premier William MacKenzie King and asks that an exclusion bill be drafted for parliament.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
No Mail Orders

SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.
Entire surplus stocks of three big makers!
Bought at a fraction of original prices!

Girls' and Junior Coats and Dresses

$6.90 Sizes 7 to 19 years in the lot

SMART COATS
All wool twill serges!
All wool polaires!
All wool bengalines!
Fine novelty fabrics!
"Prince of Wales" styles!
Fur bordered styles!
Fur trimmed styles!
Tailored or dressy styles!
All in the new wanted styles!
Every coat fully lined.

PRETTY DRESSES
White crepe de chines for confirmation!
Attractive silk prints!
Crepe de chine in gorgeous colorings!
Laces, rufflings, jabots!
Other new trimmings!

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

$1

Boys' brown canvas boots; lace to the toe blucher style; suction soles; sizes 10 to 13½; 1 to 6.

Girls' patent leather two eyelet tie shoes with rubber heels; sizes 11½ to 2.

Children's play oxfords in brown leather, with leather soles; sizes 6 to 11; 11½ to 2.

Just 64, so come early for these!

Juvenile Topcoats

Tweeds in novelty patterns; sizes 2½ to 7 years in the lot.

$2.88

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AUTHOR WALTER DENIES GIRL HIS 'SLAVE'

Writer Says He Was Only on Speaking Terms With the Model Who Gulped Poison

New York, May 1 (I.N.S.)—Eugene Walter, author of "Paid In Full" and "The Easiest Way," today declared he was merely on speaking terms with Mary Kissell, beautiful actress and model, who has announced she is preparing to take legal steps to punish Walter, who she claims "deserted" her.

She is recuperating in a hospital following an attempt to end her life by gulping poison.

Walter said Miss Kissell was "irresponsible" and retained a private detective agency to represent him. He said he was old enough to be her father.

Miss Kissel said that for two years she was Walter's "slave," nursing him for six months when he was ill in his hotel apartment. When she became ill he "deserted her," she said.

"Now I live only to obtain revenge," she said.

Walter is the husband of Charlotte Walker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By Charles I. Ohrenstein, C.S.B., of Syracuse, New York.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston
Friday Evening, May 1
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

ANOTHER BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN "SCOOP"

FROM THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, APRIL 22

COL. COOLIDGE COMING TO HUB HOSPITAL

Today — Imported Books and Brains. Silly Mrs. Carrie Cook. Our Steps to Australia.

THE WEATHER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 22—No. 28 — BOSTON WEDNESDAY APRIL 22, 1925 — 3 CENTS

FROM THIS MORNING'S BOSTON PAPERS

COL. COOLIDGE ARRIVES HERE TO SEE DOCTORS

Refuses to Admit He's Sick —Just Made Trip to "Greatly Cal"

PRESIDENT WORRIED OVER NEWS REPORTS

Arranges with Specialists for Thorough Examination of Father

COL. COOLIDGE TO SEE SPECIALISTS

Comes to Boston for Medical Examination at Suggestion of President Who Arranged With Expert

COL COOLIDGE IN CITY FOR ILLNESS

Local Doctors to Examine President's Father Today

COL. COOLIDGE IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page.

is sometimes found with advancing age."

Exclusive announcement of Colonel Coolidge's contemplated visit to Boston specialists was made in the Boston Evening American of April 22.

It was on the suggestion of his son, the President, that he came down to Boston last night and the appointment with Dr. Chute was made by the President himself. Dr. Cram, personal physician, of Bridgewater, Vt., made the appointment with the heart specialist.

The examinations were inspired as a precautionary measure, when Dr. Cram discovered that Colonel Coolidge's heart action was a bit slower than normal and that a slight kidney trouble existed.

After a good night's rest in the suite of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns at the Hotel Touraine, Colonel Coolidge descended to the lobby today, carrying a grip.

A bellboy rushed over to him and relieved him of the grip, but it was apparent that the colonel was reluctant to surrender it.

AFTER BREAKFAST.

Then, with Dr. Cram, he went in and breakfasted simply, after which he again went into the lobby where he greeted several friends and underwent the scrutiny of a crowd that jammed the lobby, desirous of seeing the President's father.

Asked to pose for a Boston Evening American photographer, the colonel assented regularly enough and went out to the sidewalk, standing at attention while several snaps were taken.

"How long are you going to remain in Boston, Colonel?" he was asked by a Boston Evening American reporter.

"I don't know," he replied briefly.

"How are they treating you here?"

"I haven't been here long enough to find out."

"How are you feeling?"

"All right."

"Where are you going now?"

"Over to the hospital."

"Why are you going over there?"

"To see what I can find out."

MAY RETURN TODAY.

Dr. Cram, by his side, talked a bit more freely, however, stating that if all their business could be completed today they would start back for Vermont immediately.

The appearance and demeanor of Colonel Coolidge certainly belied any intimation that his health was not the best. He stood erect and vigorous and his face gave every indication that he is hale and hearty.

Nothing is allowed to interfere with the chores on a Vermont farm, and Colonel Coolidge performed his chores in Plymouth calmly and thoroughly before driving the old horse over to Ludlow where he boarded the early afternoon train for Boston.

It was the Colonel's first absence from the farm since he made the same road trip to Ludlow to take the train for Washington, where he witnessed the inauguration of President Coolidge.

When the train arrived in Boston last night, the tall Vermonter was met at the North station by Advertising Manager Feit for the R. H. Stearns Co., whose head, Frank W. Stearns, is the President's closest friend and confidante.

Then the party went to the Hotel Touraine to rest up for today's examination.

15 ARRESTED IN SEVEN CHELSEA RUM RAIDS

Prohibition agents have been engaged in a still hunt for Chelsea bar rooms for several days past and today disclosed that they have raided seven bling pigs in that city and arrested fifteen men. The disclosure was made when Richard O'Brien, alleged to have conducted a bar-room at No. 78 Winnisimmet street, was arraigned before Commissioner Jenney on the charge of possessing liquor. He asked that his hearing be postponed so he could go to New Yourk and earn money enough to pay his fine. His case was put over until Tuesday. The places raided were at Nos. 39, 43 and 45 Williams street, Nos. 78 and 82 Winnisimmet street, No. 101 Pearl street, and No. 123 Park street.

PHONE COMPANY PLANS $300,000 ADDITION

Springfield, May 1.—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company announced today that bids have been received for a $300,000 addition to its main exchange building here in preparation for the adoption of the automatic telephone system. The addition will extend the building from five to eight stories. Work will begin this month.

L. P. Hollander Co.

MEN'S SHOPS

READY-TO-WEAR
BUSINESS SUITS

Tailored from the best of Foreign Woolens; made in our own workrooms under the personal supervision of our Custom Cutters.

Reasonably Priced at

$55 to $70

214 Boylston Street—52 Park Square

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT ST., NEAR WEST

Many of these coats have squirrel bandings on cuffs

Twill Coats with Squirrel Collars

Natural and Beige

Exceptional values at

39.50

MISSES

Imported Tweed $55
Wool Bengaline $35
Ensemble suit-dress of printed silk Wool twill coat $19.75
Canton Crepe all over lace tunic effect $42.50
Canton Crepe long sleeves, Jabot trimmed cuffs and front $38.50

Misses' Coats Underpriced

$25.00

—swagger style
—soft mixtures
—silk linings
—smart shades

A timely purchase at a price concession. Imported and domestic fabrics, including wool bengaline. Velvet collars, single and double breasted styles.

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' Ensemble Suits

$19.75

YES, ACTUALLY!—A coat and a dress at this price. The dress is of printed silk, the coat hand tailored of all wool twill.

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' Frocks

$22.50

—tunic effects
—long jabots
—filet lace
—wanted shades

Pretty filet lace is dyed to match the gay silk crepes which make up the new frocks. Real filet lace edges the smart tunics and jabots and gives smartness to the whole frock.

SECOND FLOOR

Talcum Powder

QUELQUES FLEURS TALC	$1.00
ROGER ET GALLET	$1.25
L'ORIGAN TALC	$1.00
AZUREA	50c
THREE FLOWERS TALC	50c
AMBRE ROYAL	75c
DJER KISS	24c
FLEUR D'AMOUR TALC	$1.25

French Kid Gloves $1.65

Women's gloves of French kid feature the embroidered flare and the turn back cuff. They may be had in white and white and black.

¶ The Manufacturer offered us 300 full-furred fox scarfs at a big price concession. Here they are!

Fox Scarfs UNDERPRICED

$10.00

The contrast of soft fur with the silk and satin costumes of summer is highly favored by fashion. A full-furred and lustrous scarf often fills the need of a wrap and also proves a delightful accessory to the furless coat. The newest shades.

SECOND FLOOR

Hand Bags

$5.50

Under-arm bags in three convenient styles are fitted with many smart accessories. The leathers are pin seal, broadtail, beaver calf and velvet calf. (1-10 14 Kt.) gold-filled corners richly offset the leather colors, which are brown, tan, grey and black.

STREET FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
See Our Display in the Bungalow, Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building

Summerfield's
727 to 737 Washington St., Boston

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
Summerfield's Pays the Freight to Destination, and Refunds R. R. Fares, Including Taxi Charges

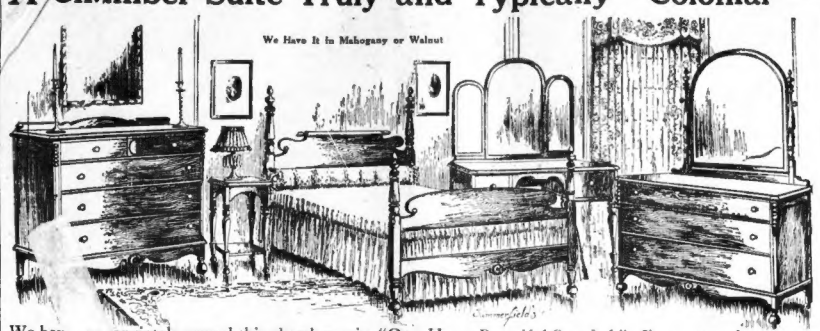
Here's Value to Make Every New Englander

Joyously desirous of realizing long cherished possession of

A Chamber Suite Truly and Typically "Colonial"—

8-Piece Suite Splendid 54-inch long Buffet, Dining Table that extends to 6 ft. and Six Chairs, with upholstered seats. An offer that challenges duplication in price anywhere! **$65** $5 Cash—$1 Weekly

We Have It in Mahogany or Walnut



We have appropriately named this chamber suite "Our Home Beautiful Special." Every one who treasures Colonial traditions will be enraptured with the quaint lines of classic simplicity, the graceful turned standards, the dome-arched mirrors, the "Low Boy" which ideally associates with the historic furnishings of our grandsires' days. The Dresser and Low Boy are imposingly large pieces throughout, deep and wondrously roomy drawer space. The 4-p oster Bed is a gem of Puritanical artistry design. The Toilet Table is appealingly dainty. The Night Stand adds just the desired finishing completeness.

Oh, how enthusiastic we grow describing all the majesty and beauty of this suite. We KNOW those who adore antique Colonial furniture will fairly "rave" about this chamber ensemble.

BED can be had in either the 4 ft. 6 inch or the 3 ft. 3 inch sizes, if desired.

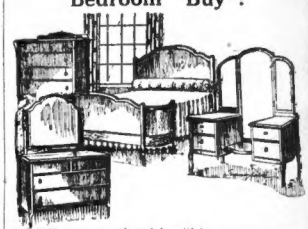
MAHOGANY of course, to correctly and appropriately express the "Colonial" design—reinforced with choice, selected cabinet woods.

The 5 Pieces: Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table, Low Boy and Night Table **$149** $150 Actual Value! $1.00 Weekly

Several carloads—huge quantity—but, don't delay; even this great stock will melt fast at this ridiculously low price!

3-Piece Suite Full size Dresser, with attractive mirror toilette—the full-size Bow-End Bed and commodious Chiffonier. Each piece substantially made and well finished. **$45** $4 Cash—$1 Weekly

Thrifty Folks---See This Big Bedroom "Buy"!



WALNUT—that staunch and beautiful wood, combined with excellent cabinet woods, is what assures substantialness and serviceableness for this suite. The charming design will grace any chamber. Full size Bow-End Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Semi-Vanity comprise this suite, low-valued at $185, now priced for those on the lookout for big, big values— **$119** $2.00 Weekly

$45 Complete Bed Outfit Irresistibly Low Priced

No Mail Orders

cluded in this wonderful mbination:

D — Two-inch posts and -inch fillers. Ornamental ign; full size; finished with te, hard-baked enamel.

'OK (formerly called silk). MATTRESS, deeply tufted, resilient and sanitary. 'ONAL FABRIC ALL-STEEL SPRING, reinforced.

$24.50 $3 Cash—$1 Weekly

A value So Great—A Price So Low—Selling Limited to and Including Saturday, May 2nd

Belmont A-6 Super Five Complete Radio Outfit

Every accessory included—nothing more to buy. Set encased in fine mahogany finished cabinet; Five 201-A Tubes, Dynac Loud Speaker, Two 45-Volt "B" Batteries, "A" Storage Battery, Multicord and Complete Antenna Outfit.

Including Also

The CABINET RADIO TABLE

This Price for Everything Complete—To and Including Saturday, May 2nd.

The Cabinet Radio Table is illustrated at the left; mahogany finish, 18x32-in. top. The enclosed cabinet is large enough for batteries and accessories—keeping everything tidy and out of sight (see insert sketch). A very decorative and useful piece of furniture. Everything just as you see pictured. Easy Payments—No Interest to Pay.

$99

Necessary for You to Bring or Mail —to Summerfield's—

THIS COUPON to secure Cabinet Table with Belmont A-6 Set complete for $99

In justice to our customers, who are Boston Evening American readers, and by special arrangement with the manufacturers, THIS OFFER EXTENDED UNTIL SAT., MAY 2. Reserved exclusively to those purchasers of the Belmont A-6 Radio Set and Cabinet Table Combination at $99.

Wardrobe $13.75 $1 Weekly—No Mail Orders

Solid oak golden finish Wardrobe, 6 feet high, 30 inches wide. Roomy interior, has hat compartment, space for garments to hang full length, drawer below. Ideal for use when there is lack of necessary closet room.

Parlor Lamp $10.50

$18 Value—No Mail Orders

Art glass vase, blue or black, decorated. 3 electric light cluster. Complete with Silk Georgette Shade, lined and interlined, antique gold gallooned trimmed and floral spray decorations.

PIANO SALE

Here's Your Opportunity to Buy a Beautiful Upright or Player Piano at a Startling Saving!

All wonderful tone instruments—sold with fullest guarantee.

Easy Payments—No Interest to Pay

Freight Prepaid to destination anywhere in New England

Cash In By Using This COUPON

Included with the purchase of any Upright or Piano Player Piano, during this sale 18 Music Rolls, Floor Lamp and Silk Shade and Bevel Piano Bench.

SUMMERFIELD'S
Date .....
Without any obligation on my part, please give me further information about your great Piano Sale, also particulars about enrollment in your Piano Club.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Such Magnificence and Fine Quality—With an Astounding Low Price, the Limited Quantity Will Scarcely Meet the Big Demand Aroused by This

Incomparable Parlor Suite Value!

A Parlor Suite that presents quality, substantialness, durability and appealing beauty—at a scarcely believable low price. Large Davenport, or Sofa, wing back Fireside Chair and Arm or Club Chair, the 3 pieces deeply upholstered over full spring construction, the covering of Super-Quality Genuine MOHAIR. Judge the value by comparison with same superior quality Mohair and equally high-grade construction with any suite priced up to $275 anywhere, and your instant preference will be given to this Summerfield's greater value!

This $275 Super-Quality Mohair Parlor Suite Selling Now, "Special" at $178

$178 $18 Cash—$3 Weekly

WE REFUND Railroad Fares, including taxi charges, to out-of-town purchasers. *Summerfield's pay the Freight—Payments for purchases arranged to suit your convenience—No Interest to Pay*

This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $98

Constitutes One Room of the $358 Outfit.

SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED IF DESIRED $3.50 Weekly

4 Room Brides' Delight Outfit $358

This 3-Piece Parlor Suite $98

Constitutes One Room of the $358 Outfit.

SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED IF DESIRED $3.50 Weekly

Bedroom As Pictured Above

American WALNUT in combination with other fine cabinet woods—including French style Toilet Dressing Table, Bow-End Bed, Chiffonier and attractive Dresser.

Parlor Suite As Pictured Above

Pleading patterns, rich colored coverings, deep upholstery, including Davenport, or Sofa, Fireside Wing Chair and Arm Chair—guaranteed spring construction.

KITCHEN Comprising One of the Rooms of $358 Outfit IS INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

4 ROOMS COMPLETE

May be purchased Summerfield's easy way to pay—out of income. No Interest to Pay!

$358

This 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Constitutes One Room of $358 Outfit.

SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED IF DESIRED. Combination Buffet, Extension Table, China Closet, 1 Arm and 5 Side Dining Chairs. Excellent woodwork and graceful Queen Anne design make this Dining Room Suite particularly appealing.

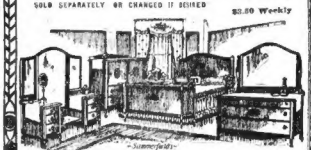
$115 $2 Weekly

INCLUDED IN 4-ROOM OUTFIT ARE Rugs, Spring and Mattress, also Dinner Set

This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $149

Constitutes one room of the $529 Outfit.

SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED IF DESIRED $2.50 Weekly



4 Room De-Luxe Outfit $529

This 9-Piece Dining Suite $167

Constitutes One Room of the $529 Outfit.

SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED IF DESIRED $3.50 Weekly

Bedroom As Pictured Above

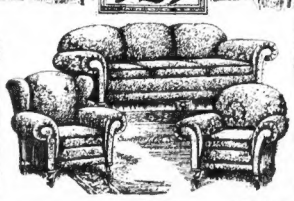
Walnut combined with excellent cabinet woods, Queen Anne design. Large Dresser, Bowfoot Bed, Chiffonette and Vanity Dressing Case; each piece substantially constructed.

KITCHEN Comprising one of the rooms of the $529 outfit is included but not illustrated

4 ROOMS COMPLETE

May be purchased Summerfield's easy way to pay—out of income. No Interest to Pay!

$529



Dining Room As Pictured Above

Walnut combined with fine cabinet woods. Large 4-leg front Buffet, Extension Table, China Closet, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, leather upholstered seats; an ideal furnishment.

This 3-Piece Parlor Suite

Constitutes one room of the $529 outfit. SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED IF DESIRED. Large Davenport, Wing Fireside Chair and the Arm Chair, deep resilient spring construction with beautiful High-Grade Velour coverings.

$139 $3.50 Weekly

INCLUDED IN 4-ROOM OUTFIT ARE Rugs, Parlor Table, Spring, Mattress and Dinner Set.

Leonard Improved Cleanable Refrigerators

SPECIAL OFFER: Leonard 3-Door Side-Icing (as illustrated at right)

Refrigerator. Nothing better made than a Leonard — No greater value for anywhere near this price!

$22.50 "None so Good as a Leonard"

Pay Daily Dividends in Food and Ice Saved

"Sale Special"

Top-icing refrigerator, frigid temperature.

$10 No Mail Orders on This Offer

CEDAR CHESTS—A Sale!

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, moth proof. Very ornamental design and high $ 13.75 gloss finish. A $22.50 value, special Sale Price. (No Mail Orders)

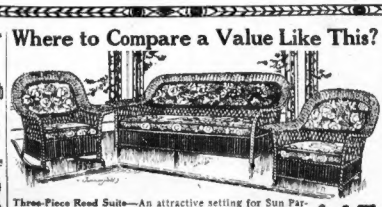
Another 500 lot of three excellent Cribs arrives —same extraordinary price continues.

White Enameled Child's Crib

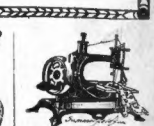
Drop side, $10 value.

$5.98 Every Baby Needs One! No Mail Orders

Where to Compare a Value Like This?



Three-Piece Reed Suite—An attractive setting for Sun Parlor, Porch and Living Room. Settee, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair; Walnut finish; strongly woven. Reversible cretonne covered backs and removable seat cushions. By every means a valuation, a $65 suite. Specially priced..... $4 Cash—$1 Weekly **$45**



Sewing Machine Not a Toy—It Sews! Clamps to table, operates by hand, complete with needle, spool of thread, ready to operate. A delight and practical gift to grown-up or child. **98c** No Mail Orders

Store Open Every Saturday Evening

Summerfield's
727 to 737 Washington Street, Boston

FIRST WITNESSES ARE CALLED AS MACRI JURY IS COMPLETED

RECORD CROWD PRESENT AS ACTUAL TRIAL STARTS

Continued from First Page.

asked today by Olympia when reporters gathered around her just before opening of the seventh day of her trial.

Out of deference to the feelings of the little grand opera student, the reporters avoided telling her that the brothers had died in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

They changed the subject by popping questions about what Olympia thought of the unusual hunt for a jury and whether she had recovered from her depression of Thursday.

SORRY FOR DOOMED MEN.

Olympia was reminded of the plight of the Diamond brothers by the head line in a newspaper describing their last supper. The headline appeared directly over a photograph of herself and seven-months-old daughter, Lucy, born out of wedlock. The story of her trial and of the last hours of the Brooklyn bandits appeared side by side in the newspaper which the girl prisoner had been scanning.

"It's terrible for two brothers to be condemned to die like that," said Olympia, with genuine sympathy quickened by her own plight.

Olympia came to court hoping they would find the elusive twelfth juror today and start with the evidence. She is impatient for the trial to end. She has betrayed increasing nervousness as the panel neared completion.

Her ignorance of court procedure has been a strain from the outset. She has an inherent terror of it all. It is weird and mysterious to the girl. At times she follows court developments with the expression of a startled deer and other times is a pathetic figure in the crowded room.

The biggest throng of men and women spectators since the opening day stormed the court today. The fourth special venire, hastily rounded up last night, reported. Fifty talesmen were summoned to get a single juror on Thursday, and, as the panel still lacked one member, fifty more talesme nwere haled into court today. More than 200 talesmen were examined to draft the first eleven jurors.

AIDS ACCUSED GIRL.

A former South Boston girl, Mrs. Joseph Koletsky, wife of the accused girl's counsel, is taking a prominent part in trying to save Olympia from the gallows.

Mrs. Koletsky's maiden name was Mabel Dillion. She won first prize in a beauty contest, was expert in swimming and other branches of athletics and was in vaudeville for several years before her marriage to the youthful New Haven lawyer.

Mrs. Koletsky is actually filling the role of quasi junior counsel. This fact and the prolonging of the record breaking hunt for a twelfth juror into the seventh day, were the outstanding features at the trial of the grand opera student who is charged with the murder of Jack Bagnano, so-called "sheik" of Court street cabarets.

Treasury Gives Up Fight for Silver Dollar

Washington, May 1.—The Treasury has admitted defeat in its efforts to increase the circulation of silver dollars. The American public, it has decided, apparently is determined never again to carry any amount of the old "cart wheels in its money pockets. Some months ago Assistant Secretary Dewey launched a campaign to increase the circulation of silver dollars as a means of saving the dollar bills which since the war have been used so extensively that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has had no time to print a surplus for seasoning.

FEAR 'SOS' SHIP LOST AT SEA

Continued from First Page.

while broadcasting stations held silence to clear the air, the S.O.S. signal came, giving the name "Clackamas," believed to be Clackamas in garbled form.

The Clackamas, purchased from Templeton Brothers of New York last week by W. N. MacDonald of North Sydney, N. S., is carrying coal. She is a wooden craft of 1,724 tons net.

She carries approximately twenty officers and men and left her Virginia port on April 26.

Today the Red Cross liner Sylvia and the Government steamer Stanley radioed that they were groping through the fog to the Southwest of Halifax, attempting to find the SOS vessel.

The steamer San Gil arrived in Halifax today from Boston and reported seeing or hearing nothing of the ship in distress, though the San Gil was at the exact location given in the wireless and cruised about f rosome time. She met the steamship Zeeland, also on the lookout but the liner had no news.

MAY FLOWERS BRING HOPE TO GIRL SLAYER

Olympia Macri Thankful for Floral Gifts; Lives Only for Baby Daughter

By MAXINE McBRIDE.

New Haven, Ct., May 1.—May Day breakfasts are being celebrated the world over this morning, baskets are being hung on doros and May Day queens are being crowned by light-hearted children and boys and girls.

At the Whalley avenue jail where eighteen-year-old Olympia Macri is the happiest note in the dwelling place of striped-clad prisoners and blue-uniformed guards, the sunshine of May Day morning shone upon a more cheerful and smiling Olympia, as she ate her May Day breakfast of eggs, toast and coffee and sniffed at her May Day bouquets sent by her many friends.

"I am so glad it's a nice sunshiny day," said Olympia, between hungry bites. "It makes me feel better already. Yesterday I was so sad and nervous, but today I am going to feel better in court, I am sure.

LIVES ONLY FOR BABY.

"It sil seems strange that I should be here, of all people, because I was always so afraid of prisons and courts, and here I am facing the worst possible thing that could happen to anyone.

"One time when I was a little girl I was called to testify in an automobile accident that I had witnessed. If I went they said they would pay me for it, but I never went because I was too frightened. I wouldnt' have gone if they had paid me a hundred dollars!

"And here I am," Olympia went on, ruefully, "caught in something much worse than a hundred automobile accidents."

Olympia, finished her breakfast and walked back to her solitary little cell, that overlooks the rear prison garden. She donned the simple little black silk dress that she wears to court every day and combed the pretty bobbed locks, talking all the while.

"It seems that I have lived a harder, sadder life than is usually meted out to girls of my age," she said. "No one but God will ever know everything I have been through and all that I have suffered.

"When my baby was born, I cried all the time. It seemed that nothing was left for me. The nurses at the private hospital used to think I would never get well—my spirits and my mind were so terribly upset all the time.

"The baby was all I cared to live for.

"Do you like Lucy or Lily best?" she asked, explaining how he baby was named. "I named the baby Lucy when she was born and it was entered on file as Lucy. She has never been christened, though, and lately I began to call the baby Lily. She was such a cunning little thing I thought that name suited her better."

Olympia says she does not allow herself to think very much about the result of her trial. She tries to keep her mind occupied with industriously planting Spring flowers.

Olympia discussed the widowed woman's side of the case with an open mind.

"I feel very, very sorry for her," she said. "She must have suffered as I have. She has her own side to th estory, and, in court, it will be no more than natural that she will stand up for her own opinions.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
Daily is a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8:30 A. M., lot. B. B. 6320
MARSTERS TOURS, 240 Wash'n St.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

Sensational Sale

Ribbon Felt Transparent Crepe Hair Braid Silks
HATS

Latest Styles Lowest Prices

The Biggest 12¢ in America

No question of any sacrifice in Tuxedo Quality.
Just bigger sales resulting in lowered manufacturing costs.
Due to the FRESHNESS and unvarying goodness of Tuxedo.
Because Tuxedo is always in perfect condition.
Every supply sent to the dealer is dated—
Stating the last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you Tuxedo that's properly aged, perfectly blended, ALWAYS fresh.
Cool, fragrant, sweet. Not a bite in a boxful.

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
Copyrighted by The American Tobacco Co.

By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England

N. SALLINGER INC
PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
501 Washington St.
At West Street
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Different from the Rest
Open Saturday Evenings

The One Big Reason
we have built such a tremendous Men's Clothing business is due to
the fact we possess the sole right to sell
NATIONALLY KNOWN STANDARD BRANDS OF MEN'S CLOTHES ON CREDIT
as low as $1.00 a Week!

Men who want clothing quality should buy only brands which are backed by a national reputation. Men who buy here have the absolute knowledge that no better clothing is sold anywhere. We pride ourselves on the fact that the same identical brands are sold in the leading men's stores throughout the United States.

Our Enormous Purchasing Power Insures You of Lower Prices Here Always

Our methods are exceptionally high grade. Our system is extraordinarily economical. Our stock is particularly wide. Our service is excellent, and all our garments are sold with the strict understanding that you must be satisfied.

Men's Fine Suits
in Wide Variety

Every desirable pattern and fabric is represented in this collection. Plenty of two pants suits are included and the price range this season is remarkably low.

$25-$30-$35 to $55

Standard Brands of Men's Clothes

Campus Togs of Chicago, Ill.
Alco Clothes of Philadelphia, Pa.
Frankel System of New York
Vogue Clothes of Rochester, N. Y.
Paramount Clothes of Rochester, N.Y.
Knopf Clothes of Rochester, N.Y.
Schloss-Baltimore Clothes of Baltimore, Md.
Character Clothes of New York City
Lincoln Brand of Boston, Mass.
Richard System of New York City

Private Offices in Which to Make Credit Arrangements
Providence Establishment 256 Westminster St.
Worcester Establishment 418 Main St.
Springfield Establishment 332 Main St.
New Haven Establishment 341 State St.
Hartford Establishment 33 Asylum St.

25 YEARS A COP BUT NEVER CARRIED GUN

Southbridge, May 1.—Andrew M. Higgins, veteran of the Southbridge police force and former chief, retires today on half-salary having completed twenty-five consecutive years of service. Mr. Higgins in 1887 was named constable and on May 1, 1900, when the uniformed force was organized, he was selected as a patrolman. In 1907 and 1908 he was chief.

During all this time he never carried a revolver.

Butler's

90 Tremont S.

Hats!

light in weight—springlike in color—smart in style—

Ad all priced like a clearance at

$3.97

Whether you wish a small head size or a large head size; a broad brimmed hat or a tiny one with next to no brim at all, you can find the hat you wish in this collection.

MATERIALS:

Faille Hats—
Crepe Hats—
Straw Hats—
Taffeta Hats—
Bangkok Straws—

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

they never go near the grave again. Consider it bad luck, I suppose.

BUT THE WHITE tourists went near it. They took off the top board protecting the poor girl, took all her beads and rings for souvenirs and stirred everything up. Do you wonder her husband is mad? I've persuaded him now to let us take what is left of the poor girl and bury her in the white man's graveyard. We are going to give her a regular funeral. She's in her Indian grave over there by the railroad track now. It's pretty hard to have to let your Indian wife be put in a white graveyard that you despise and in a hole in the ground to protect her from white tourists. Do you wonder what's left of the Indians don't trust white men?

WOULD JOE BOWERS sell his orange grove, thirty-five acres, for $100,000? He would not. He has refused that. He liked the grove that he planted twenty-five years ago, first ing the big palms on the ck. Besides, he has all ey he wants.

ING THE Saint Lucie al again on a flatboat, ong a chain by man P. Lamerson, aged 61, ns the iron that propboat and, looking up elo... om his one eye, tells you why he's leaving Florida. "I'm taking my two boys to South America. Now call me a fool for leaving Florida as everybody else does. I want a place that my boys can own. Land is too dear for a poor man in Florida. I'm taking the boys to Cali Colon in Colombia, South America, about 105 miles from the Pacific Ocean back in the mountains. They say you can get land for 60 cents to $3 an acre there and raise everything you can raise here.

"THE BOYS and I have all been vaccinated. They won't let you in without that. My older boy, 24, is as sick as a dog. It took all right with him, but not with me and the young boy, 15. I guess it's all right though as long as you are vaccinated. And say, I've been studying up on Spanish. Do you know any of it? No living American could pronounce their long words, but we won't starve to death. Tengo hambre means, I'm hungry; tengo sed, I'm thirsty. You don't have to know everything to get along. We are not expecting any easy time. I'm going there with my ears back, expecting lots of hard work. Give me your address. I'll write you a line and tell you how I like it."

THE YOUNG MAN of 61 bends his back pushing down, straightens his back pulling up on the heavy crank that moves the boat, as he has done 12 to 16 hours a day for six years. He will succeed in Cali Colon or anywhere. The American consul there is requested to be polite to O. P. Lamerson when he arrives with his two boys, all duly vaccinated and here highly recommended. That kind of man made this country and carried courage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Too bad he must try another country at 61.

ONE OF THE men with whom he talked said: "I'll buy you a small farm right across the canal, as good land as there is in Florida, as much as you need and you and the boys can pay for it out of profits."

"No," said he, "too late. I've got my passports, my tickets and we're vaccinated O.K. I quit at midnight and turn this boat over to another man. But if I don't like it there I'll come back and look you up."

'LARRY' EVANS, NOTED AUTHOR, IS DEAD

Sport Story Writer Loses Nineteen-Year-Fight Against Tuberculosis

Tucson, Arizona, May 1.—His battle for a score of years against the dread "white plague" lost, Lawrence Edward Evans, known to the magazine reading world as "Larry" Evans, writer of sport stories, was being brought back for burial in the peaceful cemetery at Bound Brook, N. J.

"Larry" Evans, whose stories depicted the joys of life with an occasional touch of pathos, although written in bed while he was endeavoring to regain his health, died here Sunday night.

For nineteen years Evans battled against tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y., but last January decided to continue his fight in Arid, Arizona. He was brought here on a stretcher by Eugene S. Fly of New York, his publisher.

Evans gained a wide popularity by publication of his stories in many of the larger magazines. Among his most noted stories were "Cassidy," "Little Mollie More," "Satin Slipper," "Winner Take All," and "Then I'll Come Back to You."

SAFE CRACKER CAUGHT IN ACT AT LYNN

Attacks Patrolman When Cornered at Shoe Factory Strong Box

Just as he was about to open a safe in the F. J. Burridge shoe factory at No. 725 Washington street, Lynn, early today, George McDonald, twenty-two, of No. 109 Sagamore street, Lynn, was captured at the point of a revolver by Patrolman J. Edward Case of the Lynn police department.

McDonald put up a fight and attempted to strike the policeman.

He was quickly subdued and brought to police headquarters where he admitted to Captain John T. Curry and Sergeant James Muckian, that he had broken into the building through a rear window. He said he intended to break open the safe and get a large sum of money that was there.

Patrolman Case was making his rounds when in the rear of the Burridge factory he noticed a man inside of the building. He entered through a rear window and quickly followed McDonald. He watched the burglar ransack every drawer in the desk, throwing papers and letters all over the floor. He then saw him tamper with the safe and making an effort to break it open. It was then that Case pounced on his man.

McDonald was charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

D. R. EMERSON Co

35 Temple Place

Georgette Scarfs

---unusually good values---

2.85

The Scarf pictured here is made of excellent quality georgette and finished with either fringed or hemstitched ends.

The popularity of this Scarf is easy to account for because the good looking flowered patterns are unusually effective against the plain backgrounds which come in a good assortment of colors. Well finished in every detail. Very good value for 2.85.

A large assortment of other Scarfs, plain and fancy, in both georgette and crepe de chine, also at 2.85.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

EVENT EXTRAORDINARY!

A Special Purchase, Women's New

TWILL COATS

Models We Have Been Selling at $35 to $45

$28

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We selected one best style from each of the best makers with whom we do business—every model an established style success.

Then we got the price way down for this special event!

Flare Models! Straight Lines!

All with the newest collars, the newest sleeves—the newest trimmings of braid—buckings—cordings—folds of self material. All are lined with guaranteed silk crepe.

SIZES 34 TO 46

Tan, Black, Navy, Waffle, Graystone

SECOND FLOOR—HOVEY'S

SILK SCARFS

Hundreds of Colorful Crepe de Chine Scarfs—Fringed or Hemstitched Ends.

$2.00

Beautiful block printed borders; all over designs—high shades, soft pastel shades, floral effects and other attractive patterns. Predominating colors are: Red, Tan, Orchid, Orange, Royal, Copen, Peach, Rose.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—HOVEY'S

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

Saturday—500 New Misses' Dresses

Plenty of the Gay Printed Silks!
Plenty of White Girlish Frocks!
Lovely Chiffons, Touches of Lace!
Satins, Canton Crepe, Georgettes!

$15

—One and Two-Piece Flannel Sports frocks, in new high colors!

—Flowered Georgettes for Evening wear, bouffant or straight in line!

—Printed Foulards in new designs, combined with plain crepes!

—Canton Crepes in beltless styles with godets, flare skirts, embroideries!

MISSES' GRAY SHOPS THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

Misses' Coats

Fur Trimmed COATS

$25

Velvet Collared COATS

Fur-trimmed coats of "Marchau," a fine quality Twill, closely woven, and with a soft beautiful finish. Five different dressy styles, every one a copy of a higher-priced coat — every one showing touches of fur trimming, or smart self collars. All show excellent workmanship, and are silk lined throughout.

Paris decrees that the newest version of Youth's Spring topcoat shall be mannishly tailored, double breasted, and with chic Velvet collar. Here are several different models, double breasted, or with swagger back in semi-Raglan styles. The fabrics are Mannish Wool Mixtures, Cheviots, Tweeds, and even Twills.

MISSES' GRAY SHOPS, THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN AGROUND OFF JAPAN

Tokio, May 1.—The round-the-world liner President Van Buren, which sailed from San Francisco, April 11 for Oriental ports, went aground today off Kobe. The captain expects to refloat the vessel at high tide Saturday. The President VanBuren is a Shipping Board vessel operated by the Dollar Steamship Company.

Bulgar Envoy Approved

Sofia, May 1 (AP) — It was announced that the United States government has approved the appointment of Simeon Radeff as Bulgarian minister to Washington.

Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings
Clothing on Credit
Splendid Display
Men's, Women's and Children's Garments
BROADWAY CLOTHIERS TO THE FAMILY
EST. NOW PAY LATER
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.
201—205 WASHINGTON ST.—nearly

KEEL LAID FOR V-4, ONLY U. S. MINE-SUB

Work at Portsmouth on the $5,000,000 Craft Will Be Shrouded in Deep Secrecy

Portsmouth, N. H., May 1 (A.P.)—The keel of the V-4, the first mine-laying submarine ever built for the United States Navy, was laid at the Portsmouth Navy Yard today.

Captain Douglas E. Dieruff, commandant of the navy yard, briefly addressed the yard employes gathered for the ceremony and tested the first rivet, which was driven by the shop foremen who will supervise the V-4's construction.

Although construction of the V-4 was authorized in August, 1916, Congress did not appropriate the necessary funds until last May.

She will be considerably larger than the preceding vessels of the V type, but the navy department has not divulged any details as to her dimensions, displacements and characteristics, except to say that she embodies many entirely new features.

The V-4 will cost approximately $5,000,000 and present plans call for her completion within two years, a record in United States naval construction.

LINK SLAIN GIRL WITH MURDER OF MAN

Gary, Ind., May 1.—Identification of the young woman whose maimed and burned body was found Sunday near Chesterton as Mrs. Josephine Desiderio, twenty-one, of Gary, was believed complete today by the authorities after Mrs. Bernard Gemero, her mother, and Sam Ross, a friend, were positive in identification of her.

Ross, who said he had last seen Mrs. Desiderio Friday in an automobile with another woman and two men, was held for questioning.

He said he and Mrs. Desiderio had lived in the same Gary hotel for two weeks. Mrs. Desiderio had been separated from her husband, Luis, who is sought by the police.

Mrs. Gemero, who was traced through a telephone number scrawled on the lining of a vanity case found near the body, was positive the girl was her daughter.

With the mystery of the name believed solved, authorities sought any connection between the death of the woman and the body of a man, identified as James Shela, Stockton, Ind., a railroad employe, found yesterday on the outskirts of Gary.

The throat had been seared and trousers burned. He apparently had been dead since Sunday.

3 Tots Kissed by Mrs. Coolidge for May Basket Gift

Washington, May 1.—Two bashful boys and a little girl slipped into the White House grounds today, placed a May Day basket of flowers and candy at the door for Mrs. Coolidge, then scampered away behind pillars of the portico.

A moment later Mrs. Coolidge came out, threw up her hands in surprise and asked:

"Who left this beautiful basket?"

The giggling of the children betrayed them, and Mrs. Coolidge gave each one a kiss. The children were James Owens, William Smith and Peggy Kahn.

Kansas "Gas" Tax Begins

Topeka, Kas., May 1.—A two-cent tax on gasoline became effective in Kansas today. The money will go for the building and maintenance of roads. Gasoline used in farm tractors and railroad motors is exempt.

NOTED ZIONIST TO SPEAK AT CHELSEA

Temple Israel Sisterhood to Conduct Fair; Educational Alliance Elects

Joseph Barondess, New York educator and noted Zionist leader, will address a meeting in the Chelsea New Hebrew school, Wednesday night, May 13, in behalf of the Eastern European Jews.

Mr. Barondess, who is former commissioner of education of New York, was a member of the commission which represented American Jewry at the Peace Conference which framed minority rights clauses in the treaty of Versailles.

* * *

The New England campaign is a part of a nationally concerted action and effort to "reconstruct the lives of European Jews." Many were saved from actual starvation by the $63,000,000 which was sent to them from this country during and immediately after the World War.

Morris Margulies, secretary of American Jewish Congress, is director; Louis E. Kirstein, honorary chairman, and Samuel Kalesky, officiating chairman of the drive.

Combined in this campaign are the Ort Reconstruction Fund, which is settling Jewish farmers in the agricultural sections of Russia; the Emergency Committee on Jewish Refugees, which seeks to alleviate the sufferings of stranded Jews in the ports of Europe and Cuba, and the American Jewish Congress, which safeguards Jewish interests everywhere.

Besides Mr. Smith, chairman of the Chelsea district, are George E Gordon, F. Bernstein, A. Hershenson, S. S. Zaulivs, Thomas Salter, Joseph Slotnick, Maurice Caro, Morris Stone, Morris Zetzel, S. S Eisenberg, Max Levin, B. Portnoy, L. Levine, Dr. David Walper, Philip Reisman, M. Aronson, Morris Wolper, James Bloomberg and others.

* * *

Fifty Jewish women, representing the Council of Jewish Women in Eastern cities, met in conference at the Civic Club, New York City, and adopted a program whereby they will aid aliens of their own sex by teaching the immigrant mothers English. They will also interest them in naturalization.

* * *

Plans for the biennial fair given under the auspices of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, are underway and the executive committee of the fair announces the personnel of chairmen as follows:

Apron Table—Mrs. Joseph Herman, Mrs. Harry Levi and Mrs. Nathan H. Gordon.

Cake Table—Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. Joseph Mayer and Mrs. Harold Bernstein.

Grocery Table—Mrs. Etta B. Casson, Mrs. Harry Dangel, Mrs. Maurice Wyzanski and Mrs. Feuerlicht.

Juvenile Table—Mrs. Alfred Weinberg and Mrs. Jules Kaliman.

Lingerie Table—Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. Jacob Ackerman and Mrs. Bessie Abrahams.

Rummage Sale—Mrs. Mortimer Berkowitz, Mrs. A. Klopot and Mrs. E. Rose.

Restaurant—Mrs. Richard Pinkson and Mrs. Leo Peavy.

Advertising Curtain—Mrs. Carl Rudnick.

Gift Shop—Mrs. L. Rothenberg and Mrs. I. Dimond.

Candy Table—Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs. Leon Strauss, Mrs. A. Barkhouse, Mrs. Henry Silberman, Mrs. Richard Ackerman and Mrs. Carl Kaffenburgh.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. Baer.

Chairman of Decorations—Mrs. F. Strauss.

Chairman of Publicity — Mrs. Charles Wyzanski.

POLICE CHIEF REPLIES TO 'DRY' ACCUSER

Plymouth, May 1.—Chief of Police John Armstrong gave out a statement in answer to recent criticisms of the police department by Mrs. George H. Root, a member of the Anti-Saloon League.

During the fourteen months in which Mrs. Root says she has been watching things here, Chief Armstrong says that the police have had eighteen cases in court, and of this number only one defendant was found not guilty.

CONVENT MENACED AS 8 HOUSES ARE BURNED

Three Rivers, Que., May 1.—Eight homes were destroyed and the Convent of L'Assomption was threatened by fire early today at Ste. Clothilde de Horton in Arthabaska county. The Rev. Arthur Le Blanc, cure of the convent, carried the Blessed Sacrament from the chapel to safety. The blaze, which lasted for four and a half hours, caused damage estimated at $50,000.

BRITISH TARIFF TO HIT U. S. HOSIERY CONCERNS

Washington, May 1.—A study of th eBritish tariff changes proposed by Chancellor Vhurchill has disclosed to the Commerce Department that only two wot and out new duties are contemplated. These affect hops and silk, but probably will be of serious import only to American manufacturers of silk hosiery.

Opening Today

THE new Kenmore-Governor Square Office of The National Shawmut Bank will open its doors today at 542 Commonwealth Avenue.

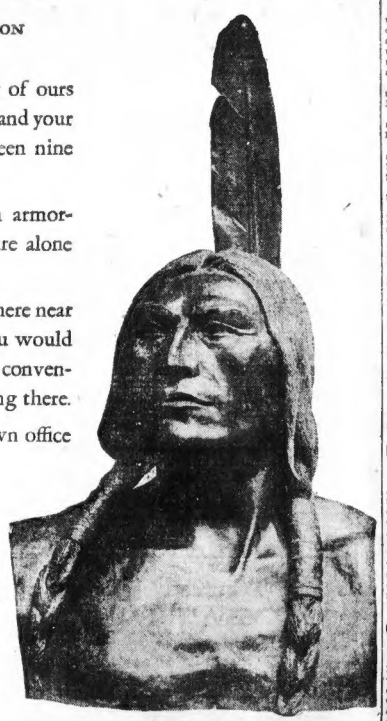
AT THE KENMORE STATION OF THE SUBWAY

Whether you are a depositor of ours or not, we cordially invite you and your friends to call any time between nine and seven.

The new Tellers' cages, with armor-plate and bullet-proof glass, are alone worth coming in to see.

And if you live or work anywhere near this new Shawmut Office, you would do well to consider the safety, convenience and satisfaction of banking there.

Try to visit our newest uptown office today, May First. To know you and to show you how Shawmut facilities can help you, will be a pleasure.



THE NATIONAL
SHAWMUT BANK
MAIN OFFICE: 40 WATER STREET, BOSTON
Arlington Street Office: Park Square Building
Kenmore-Governor Square Office: 542 Commonwealth Avenue

Always a Safe Place to Economize

Over 500 Brookside Stores provide for the New England Public the very finest quality groceries that money can buy at the very lowest possible prices consistent with our high standards in quality.

We search the world's markets for the finest foods—paying cash—selling for cash—receiving but a small profit in return,

Your savings alone through Brookside shopping are FIVE TIMES OUR PROFIT.

It's made from fresh sweet cream — naturally it costs more —but the Brookside Stores sell it at the price of ordinary butter.

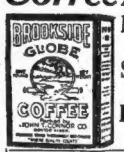
In pound prints, lb. 53c

Think of It! The sweet cream from ten quarts of fresh, rich milk in every golden pound.

Brookside Sweet Cream Butter cut from the tub lb. 51c

Just Try It

Coffee Reduction--



Brookside Pound 55c
Special Blend Pound 47c
Favorite Pound 43c

While They Last This Pure Aluminum Coffee Percolator Value $1.19 for 69c

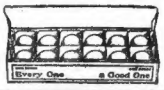
From the World's Finest Tea Gardens comes the tea for this wonderfulblend—carefully selected for flavor and body. There is real economy in buying good teas.

Ceylon Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong, pkg.... 45c
Small pkg., ¼ lb. 23c
Mandarin Teas, Formosa Oolong, pkg. 29c
Ceylon Orange Pekoe, pkg. 35c

Always Fresh Eggs

Every Egg Warranted

Brookside 49c
Fresh From New England Henneries Direct to You. doz.
Favorite 43c
Fine Western Selected. doz.
Henfield 35c
Selected. doz.



Milk	Brookside Quality, 6% Butter Fat. Qt.	10c	Cream	Brookside Old Fashioned Heavy Cream Jar	17c
Potatoes	Fancy Maine Sound Stock. 15 lbs.	19c	Bacon	Brookside Quality, Sugar cured & sliced. Lb.	39c
Gold Dust	Large pkg.	25c	Peas	Sat and Reader 2 cans	25c
Cream of Wheat Cereal	From the heart of the wheat. Pkg.	17c	Peppermint Patties	Delicious Peppermint creams in a wonderful chocolate coating. Lb.	35c
Flour	Brookside, Gold Medal or Pillsbury's. Large bag	1.39	Lard	Pure Lb.	20c
Sugar	Fine Granulated. Lb.	6½c	Rice	Favorite, finest quality. Lb. pkg.	11c
Standard Quick-Fire Charcoal Bag		19c			

In Greater Boston Stores Only

LEGAL STAMPS

are easily accumulated by saving Brookside and Favorite Labels—Hundreds of thrifty New England housewives are daily receiving their Legal Samps through this generous plan. Ask your Nearest Brookside Manager for full details.

"Your savings are five times our profit"

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

CONNOR'S
BROOKSIDE STORES
"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"
A New England Company owned by New England Investors
Operated by New England Men

DEBS MAY DAY GUEST OF HUB SOCIALISTS

Banquet This Evening Chief Feature of Entertainment for Ex-Presidential Candidate

Eugene V. Debs, former Socialist candidate for President, will be the May Day guest of honor at a banquet tendered him tonight at the American House by Boston members of his party.

Mr. Debs is due to arrive in Boston at 6 o'clock, accompanied by Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War—What For?" and Professor Algernon Lee of the Rand School of Social Science of New York.

The banquet, which is due to begin at 7 o'clock, will be attended by more than 500 Socialists and labor representatives, according to Warren Edward Fitzgerald, New England secretary of the Socialist Party, who is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Other members of the committee are Albert Baker Lewis, New England district organizer; George E. Bower, former State campaign manager for La Follette; Leon Atkin, Boston manager of the Daily Forward, and Miss Edith Williams.

Mr. Debs was at first scheduled to be the chief speaker at a big mass meeting this afternoon in the Grand Opera House, but this had to be eliminated on account of his inability to reach Boston before late in the evening.

The program arranged for the outstanding American Socialist will be confined to the banquet this evening, according to Mr. Fitzgerald. There will be no parades or other varieties of outdoor demonstrations. However, more than 5,000 garment workers in the city are observing May Day as a general holiday as a tribute to Mr. Debs.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN 'ZANDER THE GREAT'

The picture shows Marion Davies as "Mamie" in "Zander the Great," her newest vehicle which opens at Loew's State Theatre next week. Shown with Miss Davies is Master John Huff, who plays the role of the orphan waif in the film.

MARION DAVIES AT BEST IN NEW FILM

"Zander the Great," famous stage play, adapted for the screen by Frances Marion and starring Marion Davies, will be shown at Loew's State Theatre beginning Monday and continuing for six days. Perhaps never in her career has Miss Davies been so admirably cast as in the role of "Mamie," the demure, whimsical yet humorous heroine of "Zander the Great."

A different angle and a new twist has been given the play by the introduction of several comedy characters, who divide the picture equally into two portions—one devoted exclusively to the comedy element and the other to an epic drama of the far West.

The quick moving plot is punctuated with the swifter moving action of cowboys, bandits and rum-runners, who engage in a tremendous battle in the sweeping spaces of the Mojave desert.

This provides the Western sequence, which is enacted against the towering walls of high mountains and on the broad expanse of desert, with a sand-storm of blinding intensity.

With Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, Harry Watson, Jr., Richard Carle, Emily Fitzroy, Jack Huff, Hedda Hopper and others in the cast, "Zander the Great" moves dramatically, yet with many funny touches to relieve it, across the silversheet—a drama of intense and concentrated energy, and which is said to provide something different for blase picture goers. It is a Cosmopolitan production released by Metro-Goldwyn.

HINDENBURG'S OLD WAR GUARD TO SALUTE HIM

Hanover, Germany, May 1.—The tentative program for the inauguration of President-elect Von Hindenburg, which probably will be conducted on May 9, was decided today at a conference of Minister of the Interior Schiele and the Field Marshal.

According to this program as Von Hindenburg arrives before the Reichstag building he will be saluted by the Reichswehr. For this the President's own company, the No. 3 Foot guards, will be designated.

After the new President takes the oath in the Reichstag, Dr. Walter Simons, the retiring executive, will welcome his successor in the executive mansion.

FOSTER TAKES CHARGE OF PHILADELPHIA 'DRY' WORK

John A. Foster, formerly a general agent in the Prohibition forces in Boston and for twelve years an employe here of the Internal Revenue Division of the Treasury Department, today assumed his duties as divisional prohibition director for the Philadelphia district. "I have a man's job and know what it means," he is quoted as saying as he took office, succeeding Reuben B. Sams, who was transferred to field duties at Newark, N. J.

Seek American Slayer

Ottawa, Ont., May 1.—Canadian police today telegraphed authorities in border towns to watch for Charles (Fred) Ufrel, an American, alleged to have slain Charles Edward Underwood, forty, a World War veteran, here early today in a fight over a woman.

Tuttle's 2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Don't miss this remarkable sale. Illustrations show a few models of the thousands of hats that we are selling Friday and Saturday for One Dollar—Come early.

$1.00 2 DAY SALE

$1.00 NO MAIL ORDERS

$1.00 2 DAY HAT SALE

Thousands of beautiful models in trimmed, untrimmed, sport and ready to wear hats, formerly priced from $4.98 to $4.98.

These hats are smart and for WEAR now.

They were all great values at their former prices—

CHILDREN'S HATS SPECIAL $1 SALE

Tuttle's has an enviable reputation for children's hat values—Our remarkable business in this department is the talk of the millinery world—Mothers tell us that our children's hats are the most pleasing and that our prices are exceedingly low—If your little girl needs a hat don't miss this wonderful sale.

$1.00 FORMERLY PRICED Up to $4.98

In This City of Countless "SALES"

10 IMMENSE FLOORS OF FURNITURE — We have proven this to be — HAINES CO.—ESTABLISHED 1855

A Furniture Selling Event Unparalleled

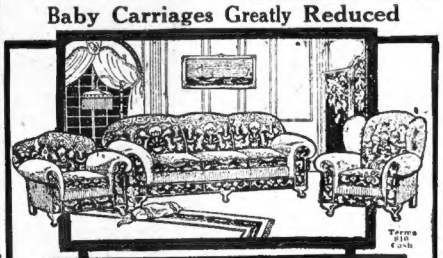
Stocks Are Being Fast Depleted, So Come EARLY

Three piece Jacquard Living Room Suite $250 Value $149.50

An Actual $250.00 Value

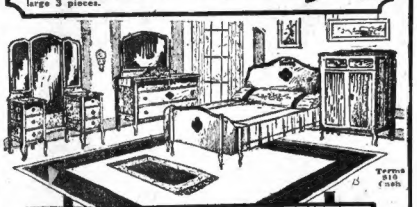
This is a Suite of True Character. It is so charmingly distinctive with its massive Davenport and roomy Arm Chair and Rocker covered in a beautiful imported jacquard. All web bottom construction, large roll arm, even the back is covered. Always sold for $250.00. Now can be had during this sale for $149.50 at $2.50 weekly.

Baby Carriages Greatly Reduced



Overstuffed Living Room Suite $98.

Three fine large pieces. Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair in velour or tapestry, loose cushions, spring construction. Don't miss this chance. $1.50 weekly. Until sold only—for the large 3 pieces.



A Tudor Period Bedroom Suite $145.

Exact copy from the suite on our floor. Has a large Dresser with French plate mirror, Bow-end Bed, Chifforobe and Vanity Case. French combination walnut. $2.00 weekly.

A Real Surprise in a Dining-Room Suite $149.

Handsomely designed, made by master craftsmen. The desirable oblong Table, large Buffet, China Closet, set of 6 Chairs, all in two-tone walnut, 9 pieces, mahogany interior. Nine pieces complete, only

$2.00 Weekly

REFRIGERATORS

$5 DOWN $17.50 FRONT ICER STYLE

$22.50 SIDE ICER STYLE $10.00 DOWN TOP ICER STYLE

FRIGID SANITARY DOUBLE WALLED AND INSULATED. GREAT ICE SAVERS. Haines "Frigid" Refrigerator will cut your ice bills in half. Made with double insulated walls, white enamel interior. Get one now at a greatly reduced price.

OUR 4 ROOM Economy Home Outfit

$5 Weekly

Complete $395

The parlor consists of a large Davenport, Chair, Rocker and Rug. The dining room has the desired oblong Table, large roomy Buffet of the Renaissance period. The bed room suits you may have in choice of walnut or mahogany with large Vanity Case, Spring, Mattress and Night Table. It would pay you to see this outfit before you buy elsewhere.

Period Bed-Room Suite A — Consists of a large Dresser, full size bed and a Chiffonette, finished in mahogany or walnut veneers, enriched cabinet hardwood. Only $49

Dining Room Suite as Pictured B — Large 60-inch Buffet with oblong Table and a set of 6 Chairs covered in genuine leather. Just as pictured. $65

4-Pc. Fr. Walnut Vanity Suite C — Suite has a large Vanity, large Dresser, Bow-end Bed and Wardrobe. Very stylish and well made. $2.00 Weekly $129

LARGE SIZE NO. 8 RANGE Made of heavy castings, guaranteed to be an economical fuel user and a perfect baker and carries Haines' guarantee. Only $41.

Complete Bedroom Outfit $29.50

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

A massive Steel Bed in a choice of finishes, with a National Spring, all cotton Mattress and Chiffonier. An opportunity to furnish your spare room for only $1.00 a week.

HAINES CO. KNEELAND ST. WASHINGTON ST. STUART ST. 726-728-730 NEXT TO WASHINGTON ST. ESTD 1855 EASY TERMS AT THE CROSS ROADS

Reputations are built, not bought. The founders of this business sixty-nine years ago were inspired with the square deal and on this slogan laid a solid foundation for integrity and truthful advertising.

HEADQUARTERS OF HOME OUTFITS Haines FURNITURE CO. NEXT DOOR TO WASHINGTON THEATRE

Open Sat. Eve. Until 9 P. M.

726-728-730 WASHINGTON ST.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Surprising Value Is in These

New Shoes

$2.95

You must see them to realize their remarkable quality

Black Satin
Blonde Satin
Grey Kid Blonde Kid
Patent Leather

Sizes 2½ to 8; widths B, C & D

Low and High Heels

65-69 Summer Street

GERMAN PRESS FLAYS HIGHER TAX PROPOSAL

Berlin, May 1 (A.P.)—Finance Minister von Schlieden's speech in the Reichstag on the government's finance program, in which he outlined proposed taxation changes upward and downward, appears to have satisfied no section of the press completely, while it meets with the special disapproval of the organs speaking for the middle class and the workers.

"The proposals," says the Social-ist Vorwaerts today, "provide merely for reductions in taxes of the possessing class, while increasing the burdens of the non-possessing. The government's mode of thought is purely plutocratic."

Speaking for small investors and the government employes, the Morgen Post says: "The government proceeds with the heartless thought that there is no way out exactly by letting trustful people who have sacrificed their money go to the dogs."

In Classic Jazz

Paul Whiteman as seen by the camera and Ed Randall, the cartoonist. He appears tomorrow with his famous orchestra at Symphony Hall and will present some novel effects in classical music to syncopated time.

WHITEMAN TO JAZZ EFFECT IN CLASSICS

Paul Whiteman, who is coming to Symphony Hall tomorrow evening with his famous dance orchestra, is producing some novel effects with classical music in syncopated time, in addition to his regular popular modern program.

He calls his performance "An Entertainment in American Music" and, using classic as well as popular airs, is ambitious to develop a form of music which is at one and the same time melodious, in accord with the best musical traditions and characteristically American.

The Whiteman orchestra numbers amongst its members more than one performer of nation-wide repute. Michael Pingitore, said to be the most expert banjo player in the country, is down on the program for a solo, "Linger Awhile"; Harry Perrella is the piano soloist for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Ross Gorman, who plays so many different wind instruments, the count is lost at 33, is sure to get into the spotlight with his saxophone in an encore.

The proceeds of this concert will be applied to the New England Scholarships at Bryn Mawr College.

The program will be as follows:

True Form of Jazz.
(a) An early discordant jazz tune.
(b) A similar tune made less blatant by modern scoring. Ferde Grofe
"Broadway at Night" (A tone poem)
Adaptation of Standard Selections to Dance Rhythm.
(a) "Cog d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korakov
(b) "Spain" ..... Isaac Jones
(c) "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Lieurance
Syncopata ..... Leo Sowerby
Popular Compositions With Modern Score:
(a) "O Joseph" from Mme. Pompadour, Leo Fall
(b) All Alone ..... Irving Berlin
(c) Rose Marie ..... Rudolph Friml
(d) Indian Love Call .... Rudolph Friml
(e) Doo Wacka Doo, Gaskill-Donaldson-Horther
(f) "I'll See You in My Dreams." Isham Jones
(g) "Linger Awhile" ..... Vincent Rose
Soloist, Michael Pingitore.
Intermission
"Po Ling and Ming Toy" (A Chinese Suite) ..... Rudolph Friml
(a) Po Ling and Ming Toy
(b) Chinese Love Song
(c) Tina O'Gleaming
(d) Cometh As a Bride.
Rhapsody in Blue ..... George Gershwin
For piano and orchestra.
Soloist, Harry Perrella.
(Repeated by Request.)

HOOVER SEEKS TO KILL HIGH MORTGAGE RATES

Washington, May 1.—Formation of a quasi-philanthropic finance corporation to deal in second trusts has been proposed by Secretary Hoover as a remedy for housing conditions in the capital.

"What is needed," he said, "is some limited profit concern founded, in public interest, to help out home builders and others who are paying directly and indirectly up to twenty-five per cent. for second mortgage money. Citizens and financial institutions in other cities have successfully carried out such a plan for years."

WHAT DO YOU READ?

When you buy the Boston Evening American, what do you read? Do you stop with the news pages, the Finance column, the sporting sheets, and the comics? If you do, and pass up the Lost and Found columns, you overlook a bet. They are, from day to day, crowded with humor and pathos and human interest. In addition, they are mighty useful if you've lost or found something. Get the CLASSIFIED habit with the Boston Evening American.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
BENCH MADE CLOTHES

A new "best" in men's suits

THERE are perhaps a dozen exclusive custom tailors in this land who make clothes like these; the finest woolens, bench tailoring, rich silk linings; style by master designers Such quality costs a lot of money and it's worth it We give it to you for only $75 to $100 You see the clothes finished and on you before you buy, too

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington

Both stores open Saturday evening

Little Tots' Patent Pumps 1.45

Smart patent leather pumps, with instep strap. Sizes 4 to 8.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less-Expensive Merchandise

Children's and Misses' Pumps 1.95

Patent leather, smart model. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Young Folks' Apparel

From Our Basement Juvenile Section

Special---Boys' Tweed Two-Pants Suits

Good Grade 4.95 *Smart Model*

Popular gray and brown tweed mixtures. Norfolk style, full lined knickerbocker pants. Sizes 9 to 15 yrs.

Boys' Two-Pants Blue Serge Suits

Blue serge suits for confirmation. Full lined pants. Sizes 9 to 17 years 9.98

Boys' Flapper Suits, linen crash. Made with belt on pants, in gray and natural linen shades. Sizes 4 to 8 years.....1.69

Boys' Base Ball Suits, blue trimming. Complete with belt and cap. Sizes 6 to 14 years.....2.00 and 2.50

Misses' Navy Blue
Charmeen Coats 25.00

Fashioned of fine grade charmeen with smart collar. Full crepe de chine lined. Also straight line models in light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Poiret Twill Coats

Straight line models with fur trimmed collars. Sizes 14 to 20 years 16.50

For Afternoon and Sports Wear

Misses' New Dresses 15.00

Georgettes, canton crepes, flat crepes, prints, flowered georgettes, crepe de chines and novelty silks.

Attractively trimmed with jabots, laces, tucking, pleating, and flare effects. New bright shades. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Big Girls' Colored
Polaire Coats

Smart flare model coats, with notch velvet collars. Variety of bright shades. Sizes 12 to 16 years..... 6.95

Girls' Bloomer Dresses

New cotton prints and cotton broadcloths—some with dainty touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 6 to 10 years..... 2.49

Children's New Tweed and Polaire Coats

Bright Colored Polaires, attractively trimmed. Also small boys' tweed coats, double breasted and belted models. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot. Each.....3.95

Children's Hats, several good styles and colors. Some leghorn trimmed. Each.....1.98

Children's Play Suits, middy style. Elastic cuff. Full cut with red and black tie. Made of Peggy cloth and cotton khaki twill. Sizes 2 to 5 years...1.00

Children's Hose and Underwear

Children's Hose, mercerized cotton, with fancy cuff tops and light grounds; first quality; sizes 6 to 10 years. Pair 39c

Children's Cotton Hose, fine ribbed; black, white and cordovan. Pair 25c

Boys' Union Suits, ecru cotton. Short sleeves, knee length; sizes 2-14 yrs.; second quality. Pair 49c

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, in first quality; sizes 6-16 years 59c

Misses' and Girls' Milan Hemp HATS 1.95

Chic poke and off-the-face styles. Dainty ribbon trimming and combination straws. Variety of colors.

Boys' New
Furnishings
Attractively Priced

Boys' Shirts, khaki jean, double flap pockets and button down collars, 12¾ to 14; fast colors...1.25

Boys' Sport Blouses, in plain colors—blue, tan, apricot, green; double prints. Sizes 2 to 16 years. 79c

Boys' Fancy Wool Sweaters, pull-over style, variety of color combinations. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 2.98

Boys' Cotton Pajamas, in one-piece style, frog trimmed, in plain blue, pink and white check. 4 to 12 years.....1.15

LOWRIE'S STORY OF HIS AMAZING STRUGGLE

Continued from Page 8

his wife returned to the office that amount was given them in cash. They were very grateful and left in high spirits.

Of course, there was nothing to prevent Holman from using the money for a "good time," and we were more than once criticized for handing cash to applicants and permitting them to depart with it, without our following them up and seeing that the money was used to relieve the distress which had been outlined to us. But we made it a rule from the start to trust every applicant and extend what help we could without causing embarrassment or indicating that we were in the least incredulous or doubtful. The plan worked, too!

AN UNCONVENTIONAL INVITATION TO FEAST

In this particular case Holman bought a violin and clarinet that same afternoon and went to work that night, after paying part of the fee necessary for him to join the Musicians' Union. About 5 o'clock, just as I was preparing to leave the office for the day, my telephone rang. When I answered the call a woman's voice greeted me.

"Listen, Mr. Lowrie. This is Ruth—Mrs. Holman—talking. Bert and I want to give a little supper tonight after he gets back from the dance hall; a sort of celebration, and we want you and Mr. Older to come. Bert will be in about half past one, and I'll have everything ready. Please come."

The invitation was rather startling, coming so unexpectedly, but at the same time its unconventionality was appealing.

"Mr. Older has gone for the day," I replied, and I knew his habits were very regular, especially his sleeping hours. "I hardly think he would accept. Couldn't you arrange to have the party some other time—some afternoon perhaps?"

"Oh, but I was just crazy to have it tonight," she answered, keen disappointment in her tone. "I've already got some of the things, and —"

"All right," I interrupted. "I'll try to get him on the phone. I'll call you later and tell you. What's your number and where do you live?"

She gave me the telephone number and address and added: "Try to get him to come, and if he won't, you'll promise to come anyway, won't you?" Bert told me to be sure to make you."

"Of course," I responded.

"You needn't wait until Bert comes home," she went on. "Come any time. I'll be here."

I failed to get Mr. Older on the telephone, and that night about 10 o'clock went alone to the address she had given me. It was a cheap apartment house—I've forgotten the name of the street, but nearly opposite Kid Sullivan's pool parlor near Fillmore street, at that time a decidedly Bohemian district.

"I'VE JUST BEEN CRAZY TO MEET YOU"

Ruth seemed very much disappointed that Mr. Older wasn't along, but after admitting me to their very small two room home on the third floor in the rear of the house was soon chatting gayly. She made a little apology about not being dressed and offered me a cigarette. I couldn't help admiring her. Just enough of her pretty form flashed through the folds of the Chinese kimono she was wearing, with black satin French heeled slippers, to reveal her as a tantalising beauty.

She was entirely different from the girl I had seen that morning at the office. Her face was without cosmetics, apparently, and her black hair was very soft and fluffy, as if it had just been shampooed that day.

I took the proffered cigarette, and she lighted one for herself.

"I read your story and went to see you while you were at the Empress Theatre," she trilled. "Bert and I went twice. Bert told me a lot about you and I've been just crazy to meet you."

"Yes, Bert and I are good friends, and he's square as they make 'em," I told her. "I hope his job will turn out all right and get you both back on your feet."

Several times during the three hours that followed she went out into the tiny kitchenette, where she was baking a cake or custard or something, and on re-entering the room snuggled down into her chair with a reckless exposure of silk-clad limbs. I concluded the rather extravagant negligee was the residue of more prosperous days. I enjoyed being where I was, but became decidedly uneasy. Bert's arrival at a quarter to 2 was a decided relief.

Almost the first thing he did was to produce a bottle of bonded whisky from which we all drank. After that came supper with wine, and we became quite merry. It must have been around 4 o'clock in the morning when we decided we must have more wine, and Bert offered to go out for it. Ruth had been getting more sad more affectionate, and I had been rather surprised that Bert had not seemed to notice or even care when, after a third or fourth rhapsody concerning my story she suddenly threw her arms about my neck and kissed me.

I attributed the action to too much wine, but when Bert made the offer to go out for more, I promptly decided to go with him. Both tried to dissuade me, but I insisted.

Later, when it was close to daylight and I was preparing to leave, Ruth slipped a note into my hand right under Bert's eyes, it seemed to me. I got it into my pocket and did not think of it again until after I had reached my own apartment.

A SUDDEN CHANGE IN TRAVEL PLANS

"Call me at 9 tomorrow night. He'll be away," it said.

As I prepared for bed and a couple of hours of needed sleep I wondered when she had written it and why. My duties at the office required my arriving there at 7:30 a. m., but I determined to be late. I set the alarm clock for 8 and retired.

The next night I called Ruth up at 9 o'clock.

"I'm terribly lonesome," she complained. "Won't you come over?"

"Bert is really a friend of mine," I objected. "I wouldn't expect him to visit my wife—if I had one—alone at night."

"You foolish kid!" she interrupted, laughing. "He would do it, so don't be silly. Just come right in without knocking when you get here."

I was tempted, but fought it back. "No," I replied; "I won't do it. I like you a lot, but—"

Quite an argument followed and Ruth became angry. She finally hung up the receiver while I was in the midst of my argument. I felt foolish, but glad I had stuck to my principle.

Two days later, as I was making final preparations for my departure on the lecture trip, being scheduled to speak at San Jose that night, the telephone rang noisily. It was Estelle. I often wonder how intrigue was carried on before telephones were invented.

"I just saw George on the street," she began reproachfully, "and he told me you were going away this afternoon. Aren't you coming over to see me before you leave?"

"Why, yes," I replied instantly "I was just getting ready to leave the office for that very reason. I've been awfully busy this past week."

As a matter of fact, I had thought of Estelle several times that day and the day before, but had decided to go away without seeing her. George and McGarry had moved away from her hotel many weeks previously, and had she not met George on the street that afternoon she would not have known what had become of me; at least not until I had written her, which I had promised myself to do.

"You'll be right over?" she said.

"On the next boat!" I promised.

I turned to Fred Ely at the next desk.

"I've got to go over to Oakland," I said. "George is supposed to meet me here at 1 and go down to the Third and Townsend station with me. When he comes in tell him to go ahead. I'll catch a train from Oakland for San Jose and meet him at the ball before 8."

I got my hat and was rushing to the door when it suddenly occurred to me that my bag was already at the Third and Townsend station. I had sent it down that morning. I flashed through my pockets for the check.

"Give George this, will you?" I asked, handing Fred the check. "It's for my bag. Tell him I hate to load him down, but that I've simply got to go to Oakland first."

By rushing, I managed to catch the next Oakland boat and forty minutes later I was with Estelle. I had consulted the time tables on my way across the bay and learned that I could spend about three hours with her.

It was not until I had been in the room five or ten minutes that I began to feel uneasy. She seemed cold and I sensed something wrong, some impending evil. Nor was I mistaken.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie)

IGNOBLE END COMES TO "IRON HINDENBURG"

Berlin, May 1 - The "Iron Hindenburg"—the gigantic wooden statue into which patriotic Germans hammered nails at so much a nail during the raising of war funds—has succumbed to an ignoble fate, it now develops. After the revolution the directors of the Tiergarten, where the 110-foot statue was erected, requested its removal. A Berlin architect bought the statue for one gold mark, sold the body and removed the head of a storage house. His negotiations to sell the head dragged out so long fungus growths destroyed what remained of the statue

SIX U. S. BALLOONS RISE TODAY TO BREAK RECORD

St. Joseph, Mo., May 1.—With fair weather and south or southwesterly winds predicted, six balloons will get away late today in the national elimination balloon race. Officials are optimistic over weather conditions, and Carl H. Wolfley, governor-at-large of the National Aeronautic Association and manager of the race, predicted the American record of 1,148 miles would be broken. The sixth balloon was added to the entries when the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association sanctioned the request of Major Maurice Smith of Kansas City to enter.

Long

Let us set *your diamond* in this ring

Our Newest Creation is the Product of a Master. It is made in Platinum and 18K White Gold or 14K green Gold with White Gold Top. The shank is open work design, very delicately carried out, but very strong and enduring. This setting will give your diamond a much larger appearance

Thomas Long Company

40 Summer Street

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

Just across the street from the old store

Diamond Importers Now Selling DIRECT to the People!

Will Give 12 Months' Credit to Trustworthy Persons.

$200,000 Stock to Choose From!

One of the Oldest Diamond Importing Concerns in the East for years has supplied leading diamond wholesalers. Has now opened a special department to sell DIRECT to the people. Will be pleased to open charge accounts with reliable persons. Accounts will be held strictly confidential and system will operate on the same high ideals as department store charge accounts—with the added convenience of spreading the payments over a longer period. This is possible because we are IMPORTERS—and eliminate commission men, brokers, jobbers, dealers, etc.

$200,000 Stock of Diamonds—Mounted and unmounted. Magnificent gems of rare brilliancy, perfect cut and color. Full LINE of gold settings for the discriminating women to choose from. Write for particulars or representative.

P. O. Box 3238, Boston, Mass.

TAYLOR'S Open Every Evening UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

Prices Blown to Smithereens!

Every Piece of Merchandise in the Store Feels the Shattering Shock of the Price Blasting Bomb! Prices that you'd hardly believe possible! See for yourself—why we are the Busiest Furniture Store in Boston—Taylor's $350,000 Store and Warehouse Stock Must GO! Five Floors Jammed with once-in-a-lifetime values—Be here early TOMORROW!

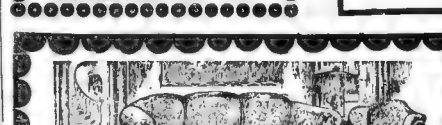
Re-Organization SALE!

This Reorganization does not affect the Taylor name the Taylor lease the Taylor reputation Everything in This Store and Warehouse $350,000 Stock Must Be Sold

Look for TAYLOR'S

There is only ONE TAYLOR'S 770 WASHINGTON ST.

Be sure you come to the RIGHT PLACE! Look for the big-lettered Illuminated Building—and for the name TAYLOR'S! OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

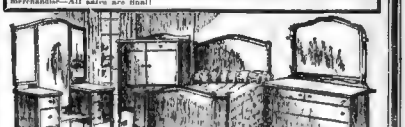


A Parlor Suite Value That Will Make History!

We continue with this same suite that has startled the entire furniture trade of Boston—A beautiful Three-Piece Living Room Outfit—latest design—newest upholstery—but everything must go—so buy this regular $250 suite during the sale at ..... $98 $2 Weekly

Get Here Early—Save as Your Never Saved Before!

Open an account! Go the limit in buying—Don't worry about the payments! Credit terms were never more liberal—No deposit or "extra" charges for the accommodation of credit—We cannot fill mail or phone orders—or hold—lay aside or reserve merchandise—All sales are final



Yes! The Full Vanity is included, too! Four pieces complete! Large size Dresser with large mirror and spacious drawers—full size Bow-foot Bed, commodious Chiffonobe and large Vanity. Walnut in combination with other choice cabinet materials. A regular $175 value—but NOW four pieces complete ..... $88 $1 Weekly

We Are the Busiest Furniture Store in Boston

Where Have You Ever Seen the Like of This?

6-PIECE WALNUT DINING SUITE sensational—to say the least! Imagine it!—a six-piece Dining Suite—consisting of Buffet, Table, and Four Side Chairs (all finished in Walnut), at this almost unbelievable price. You can buy the six pieces here now for ..... $47 $1 Weekly

We Must Move a $356,000 Stock!

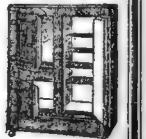
4-Piece French Walnut Suite

Furniture of the highest quality feels the knife, too! No exceptions. Here's a suite that ordinarily sells for $350—but it's part of the huge stock that must go—and so—go it must! Four pieces! Bed, Dresser, Chiffonobe and full Vanity. Beautiful French walnut, in combination with other durable cabinet woods. Reduced for fast moving to ..... $139 $2 Weekly

Every Dollar You Spend Here Does the Work of Two!

Refrigerators!

Even the better nationally known makes included in these reductions!



Every Refrigerator in Stock Reduced! All Styles—All Sizes! Reduced NOW to 1/4 off Regular Prices

Furnish the bedroom complete for almost nothing! You can buy the four piece that you see here pictured at this give-away price. That's what a decided quick clearance does to prices. Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table—4 pieces complete ..... $49 $1 Weekly

250 Bedroom Suites Must Go Fast!

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

10-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT DINING SUITE

See it on our floors!—then you'll believe it! Ten pieces complete. Buy this suite and save exactly $96—a regular $225 value. Consists of China Cabinet, Server, large Buffet, oblong Extension Table, five Side Chairs and Host's Chair. Beautiful walnut in combination with other substantial woods. Ten pieces NOW at ..... $129 $2 Weekly

Nothing Reserved—Everything a Bargain!

We can only picture a few bargains in this advertisement. But there are 2500 bargains in the store—a $350,000 stock. Every piece in stock is marked sensationally low. Come in—look around. No obligation to buy.

BED ROOM SUITES!

Were $225	Now $110
Were 330	Now 165
Were 239	Now 115
Were 450	Now 219
Were 300	Now 174
Were 210	Now 98

TAYLOR'S

770 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Were $224	Now $108
Were 298	Now 169
Were 398	Now 219
Were 215	Now 105
Were 249	Now 124
Were 149	Now 85

TAYLOR'S Open Every Evening UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

Butler's

90 TREMONT STREET

Twill!

The coat material that outsells all others 10 to 1! Why? Because there's an air of chic about the twill coat. It adapts itself so well to the slender lines now so popular. So we offer

Twill Coats at $25

Plenty of models for mature women as well as scores of good looking ones for misses. And all are priced very low at $25. Before Easter these coats would have sold for $29.50 and $35.

COLORS:

Lanvin Green
Spanish Red
Powder Blue
Cocoa, Tan
Brick, Rust
Navy Blue
Wigwam
Blonde
Black
Gray

MODELS:

The flare bottom coat; the wrap-around side-fastening coat; the severely tailored coat with velvet collar; the double breasted coat; the coat with front ties.

MONTE, LINKED BY WIFE TO ACTRESS, DAZZLES GROVER TRIAL

MARRIED 'SHEIK' COOLLY SNUBS EX-FIANCEE

Continued from First Page.

from the witness, Henry J. Soucy, the Grover family chauffeur, and turned on the dashing Monte, whose appearance was unexpected, he having been absent from the trial yesterday.

Passing Mrs. Eleanor Cleveland Grover, whose suit for separate maintenance is being heard in conjunction with the divorce proceedings brought against her by London F. Grover, and her daughter Dorothy Cleveland, Monte made no sign of recognition.

He picked his way to the counsel table and took a seat between James F. Farley, his own counsel, and Earl C. Jacobs, who represents Mrs. Grover.

True to his promise to newspaper men some weeks ago, the former shoe clerk wore an entirely new suit of fit. The suit was gray with a regular cut in the prevailing mode; quite mode, with bell bottomed trousers. The shirt was of marked design with collar attached, and Monte wore gray silk socks, tan shoes, a pearl stickpin, diamond ring and wrist watch.

His arrival created a buzz of comment from the spectators who packed the courtroom, the largest crowd since the trial was resumed.

Attorney Edward S. Underwood, of counsel for Grover, was completing his direct examination of Soucy, who took the stand yesterday. It was thought possible he may call Monte to the stand today.

Q—On the night of the collision with the drunken driver, was the Grover car fit to drive? A.—Well, it would run—but it was not respectable looking enough to drive through the streets.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I drove Mr. Grover home and as I couldn't get a street car to my home, I drove home with Monte riding with me. On reaching home Monte's clerk were an entirely new suit of fit. The suit was gray with a regular cut in the prevailing mode; quite mode, with bell bottomed trousers. The shirt was of marked design with collar attached, and Monte wore gray silk socks, tan shoes, a pearl stickpin, diamond ring and wrist watch.

His arrival created a buzz of comment from the spectators who packed the courtroom, the largest crowd since the trial was resumed.

Attorney Edward S. Underwood, of counsel for Grover, was completing his direct examination of Soucy, who took the stand yesterday. It was thought possible he may call Monte to the stand today.

Q—On the night of the collision with the drunken driver, was the Grover car fit to drive? A.—Well, it would run—but it was not respectable looking enough to drive through the streets.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I drove Mr. Grover home and as I couldn't get a street car to my home, I drove home with Monte riding with me. On reaching home I turned the car over to Monte, directing him how to reach the Lynn Marsh road and presume he drove home to Winthrop.

At this point the spectators expected to hear sensational testimony as a result of Attorney Underwood's next questions.

Q—At some time did you drive Mrs. Grover to the hospital to see Monte? A—Yes.

Q—When you drove Mrs. Grover was Dorothy with her, or was she alone? A—Mrs. Grover was alone.

Q—Did Mrs. Grover take anything to Monte? A—Yes. At one time she took a graphophone and another time a basket of fruit.

Q—Did she bring any records? A—Yes, she brought some records and purchased one.

Q—Did she have any difficulty getting the records she wanted? A—Yes, it took her some time. She had to visit several stores.

Q—How long did she remain at the hospital? A—About half an hour or forty minutes.

At this point Monte entered the court room and Attorney Underwood completed his examination with a few minor questions.

Attorney M. L. Sullivan of counsel for Mrs. Grover, then took the witness in cross-examination.

Q—You are a regular chauffeur? A.—Yes.

Q.—How much salary do you receive? A.—$35 a week.

Q.—Anything else? A.—Yes, food and clothes.

Q—Anything else? A—Expenses when I am away from home.

Q—Have you had any raise since you went to work for Mr. Grover? A—No, sir.

Q—How many cars were there? A—In 1924 there were two cars, and in 1924 three cars. It was a two-car garage.

Shortly before court opened a middle-aged couple were refused admittance as there were no more seats. They told Court Officer Harry Wheeler they had come fifty miles to hear this case.

HOPPNER PORTRAIT SELLS FOR $51,000

London, May 1 (A.P.)—Art enthusiasts gasped when a final bid of 10,500 guineas (about $51,000) was made and accepted for John Hoppner's portrait of Lady Elizabeth Bligh as a child, in a London auction room today during the sale of pictures collected by the fourth Earl of Darnley, who was a friend of Reynolds, Gainsborough and Hoppner. Reynolds' "Calling of Samuel" brought 6,100 guineas, and several Gainsboroughs ranged from 2,000 to 4,800 guineas. The whole collection brought 67,409 guineas.

HEAVY MAY DAY GUARD PLACED ON WALL ST.

Continued from First Page.

lic buildings. The bomb squad was used in making the raids.

The most important raid was at the Manhattan headquarters of the Workers' Party of America where all members, including classes of the Workers' League and the Trade Union Educational League were driven out doors. Desks were broken open and literature confiscated.

The headquarters of the Workers' party was raided two months ago and 200 rifles said to have been used in drilling confiscated.

LITERATURE IS SEIZED.

There was no violence in any of the raids. At the Bronx headquarters of the Workers' party, where police found three separate meetings being conducted in three separate languages, samples of literature were taken and the names and addresses of leaders obtained.

Other meetings were broken up, the members being given their choice of quitting the hall or being thrown out.

William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 steel strike, who was at the Manhattan headquarters of the Workers' party when this place was raided, said he would make formal complaint with Police Commissioner Enright.

10,000 March in London May Day Procession

London, May 1.—May Day dawned cold and dreary in London. Ten thousand men, women and children marched through the chilling dampness in the annual May Day parade to Hyde Park. Police were everywhere along the line of march.

A deputation of "workers" went to the Bulgarian Legation and formally "demanded" that Bulgaria "end the persecution of Bulgarian workers and release class war prisoners."

Mobilize Troops in Italy; Many Arrests Are Made

Rome, May 1 (A.P.)—Precautions against possible May Day demonstrations by Communists and extreme Laborites were continued throughout Italy today by authorities. Numerous arrests were made in raids on suspected Communists.

At Rieti fifteen persons holding a meeting and singing the "Red Flag" were arrested. Three were armed. At Florence police arrested twenty-six railway workers and seized a number of inflammatory May Day manifestoes.

The offices of the executive committee of a provincial Communist federation were raided at Fiume, two persons were arrested and documents, including a letter from the Communist International, seized.

Police reserves and Fascist militia were mobilized on a large scale and held in readiness for possible violence in all large cities.

Airplanes Patrol Over Paris on May Day

Paris, May 1 (A.P.)—Paris wore its customary aspect this May Day morning except that there were no taxicabs on the streets, due to the drivers' twenty-four hour abstention from labor. The atmosphere of calm was expected to prevail throughout the day, for the authorities had taken quite exceptional precautions, but there was an even more effective deterrent in the shape of rain, which had been falling steadily since 6 o'clock last night.

The precautions against trouble were elaborate. Troops were held in barracks, ready for any call. Police reserves were stationed in every district, and an airplane patrol over the city watched for any signs of disturbances.

Thirty Killed in May Day Plot in "Corridor"

Stargard, Prussia, May 1 (I.N.S.)—Thirty persons were killed in a train wreck near here today in what authorities believed was a May Day plot against passengers made up of the Soviet Economic Mission.

As these passengers were Russians, authorities viewed the plot as of a political nature.

A bulletin issued by the Polish railway management stamped the wreck as a "criminal plot."

Stargard is located in the "Polish Corridor," a strip of land given the Balkan states and other nations access to the sea. The train was in charge of Polish officials.

Jordan Marsh Company

Merchandise mentioned in this advertisement will be found in our MAIN STORE--- Summer Street Entrance.

Men Are Changing to Lighter Weight Underwear These Days

Here Are Two Very Fine Values for You

White Madras Union Suits

Cut fully and made in the best manner for Jordan Marsh Company. In checks, stripes and fine mesh. Athletic style; sleeveless, knee length sizes. Sizes 34 to 50. Each 2.00

White Lisle Union Suits

Summer weight with short sleeves, ankle length. Regular and stouts. Also sleeveless with knee or three-quarter length legs. An ideal garment for summer wear. Sizes 34 to 50. Each..... 3.00

Other Union Suits 1.00 to 12.00

Men's Imported Lightweight Golf Hose

With fancy contrasting Rayon and wool tops. Light and dark gray, brown and blue mixtures, at..... 2.95

Two Styles--Coat & Slip-on

Combination Sweater & Hose

In Patterns That Match

Deep down in your heart—you've wanted something smart like this. These rich patterns with changeable diamond effects are really quite inexpensive. All wool Slip-on Sweaters in boat neck style with Golf Hose to match 15.00

Coat Style Combination, 17.50

Take Advantage of This Remarkable Sale!

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties Specially Priced

75c and 95c

Mogadores, moires, stripes and fancy silks to choose from! Colors and patterns that must be seen to be appreciated!

Time to Store Your Furs—Call Beach 9000

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Stuart's of BOSTON Inc.

35-39 Winter St.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SATURDAY---9 Sharp!

682 New Spring DRESSES AND COATS

$5

The majority of these Spring Dresses, formerly priced at $10.00 to $15.00, are now marked down for quick clearance to $5!

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Stouts to 52

BE HERE EARLY SATURDAY MORNING FOR FIRST CHOICE!

These *COATS and DRESSES* Come in all the season's wanted materials and favored new shades.

STUART'S of Boston, Inc.—35-39 Winter Street

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

See Our Window Full of Hats

Wonderful Values in New Hats at Spectacular Savings

$1.98—$2.98—$4.98

Ribbon Hats—Felt Hats
Matron Hats—Dress Hats

Every New Style—Every New Color—Every New Fabric

Unusual Smart New

Heather Trimmed Hats

Up-to-the-Minute Styles

MATRON HAT RIBBON BOW and HEATHER TRIMMED $9.98

$9.98

Final Clearance Sale

A large lot of hats formerly sold at prices ranging up to $4. All to go at.. 50c

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter Street Don't forget the number

The Home of Trimmed Hat Values

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

SECOND SECTION

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright

Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

CHAPTER XXXV.

SHORTLY after we had moved into the apartment at Park avenue our son was born in the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. He was named Stuyvesant, after my father-in law. When we lived in Greenwich Village, Carroll's father expressed the wish that should we have a boy he be named for him. Mr. Wainwright had been so kind to us that we were only too glad to grant this request.

Soon after Stuyvesant was born we went to Georgian Court and, alternating between there and Furlough Lodge in the Catskills, we spent a very happy Summer. We made visits to Southampton and Easthampton where we had some enjoyable times.

Mamma was full of plans for the Autumn and Winter, and was happy that Carroll and Stuyvie and I were going to be with her at No. 857 Fifth avenue. Papa and Mamma were very fond of Carroll and naturally this delighted me. Really events could not have shaped themselves more pleasantly, when in November, 1921, the great tragedy occurred which was to completely alter the course of our lives.

On Saturday, November 12, Gloria, Carroll and I left New York for New Haven to see a football game. Mamma, who never considered us grown up, was solicitous as ever and telephoned to the Fifth avenue house from Lakewood: "Be sure, dear children, not to forget your rubbers."

At six o'clock that evening she again telephoned to No 857 and expressed concern that we had not returned. She instructed Langford to call her as soon as we reached home. She planned to come to New York the following day to open the house for the season. Her program also included attendance at the opening of the opera season Monday night.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

'FRAMED,' CRY SLAYERS DYING IN CHAIR

Bogus Pastor Confesses to Career of Crime

ADMITS HE NOW HAS 2 WIVES

Stetson Tells Police He Only Posed as Parson; Faces Bigamy Charge

William E. Stetson, awaiting trial for performing illegal marriages, confessed today at Charles street jail that he never was ordained a minister, and that he has a criminal record.

Stetson two weeks ago performed a marriage ceremony for Mrs. Anna Tobin and Charles H. Wellington of No. 24 Ivanhoe street, South End. A week later he took as his wife Mrs. Tobin's twenty-year-old daughter, Elsie.

Arraigned in Municipal Court, his case was continued for one week at the request of Special Officers DiSessa and O'Neil, and Stetson was held in $5000. According to police the man has also confessed that he has a wife living, and a charge of bigamy will be preferred against him.

The man was arrested by DiSessa and O'Neil on suspicion of being an unfrocked minister, it having been reported that he was put out of the Baptist church. When taken into custody he confirmed that report.

He now admits that he was never a clergyman, having obtained the idea of posing as a minister when he went to a rescue mission in New York some years ago. Stetson told the police, they say, that a clergyman was wanted to go to Brooklyn to hold funeral services over the body of a derelict and that he volunteered. He said he put on an undertaker's coat and hat and went to Brooklyn, where he conducted the services.

Stetson said he was sent to jail in other states for performing illegal marriages, and also for breaking and entering. Since coming to Boston the police say he admitted to having performed half a dozen marriages.

He stated that he had filled a number of pulpits in this vicinity during the absence of the regular pastors, and had been complimented by parishioners for his sermons.

TODAY IS DEDICATED TO BETTER BABIES

Photos by WHITE

Some Greater Boston babies who have won prizes for their perfection. More babies like these are needed, say child health experts. It is for that reason that today is being observed throughout the nation as Better Babies Day.

3 KILLERS DIE; CRY 'INNOCENT'

Farina Smokes Cigarette as He Goes to Chair With the Diamond Brothers

The State of New York today had exacted from Morris and Joe Diamond, brothers, and John Farina the penalty for the murders of William H. McLaughlin and William S. Burley, Brooklyn bank messengers. The following graphic account of the executions was written for International News Service by John A. Moroso, novelist and short story writer, author of "The City of Silent Men." The Diamond brothers and Farina went to the electric chair at Sing Sing last night.

By JOHN A. MOROSO

Death Chamber, Sing Sing Prison, May 1 (I.N.S.).—Morris Diamond, twenty-eight, was the first of the three to be killed. A rather heavy man leaned his ear against the door, waiting for the sound of his footsteps. Suddenly before us Diamond appeared.

He was guided toward the electric chair—a little bit of yellow furniture. He looked terribly frightened and seemed to know that death was upon him even as he and his fellow murderers had given death to William H. McLaughlin and to William S. Barlow, of the West End Bank, on November 14, 1923.

Morris Diamond asked Warden Lawes that he might go first to his death. His request was granted. Above the door into which he was ushered was the word "silence." The legal witnesses and the newspapermen, realizing the dignity of death were, of course, silent.

READS FAREWELL NOTE.

Morris Diamond came to the chair, stood in front of it and pulled from his pocket a sheet of paper from which he read a few sentences that meant nothing.

The paper fell from his h[a]nd was pushed into the chair placed the blindfold on h looked like a scared rat.

Suddenly a bell was the[re] about his waist by a blue-uniformed attendant, and in two minutes he was strapped and riveted securely. Behind him was a rather youngish man with [illegible] and white napkin. He dropped that piece of cloth. There was a hum. Diamond was killed.

Dr. Amos O. Squire leaned over the body, putting to a heart beat with stethoscope. There must have been the trace of a heart beat, because a young man behind the yellow chair dropped the piece of cloth and once more there came into the death chamber the hum of electricity. I saw Morris Diamond lunge forward, straining at his harness of death.

As if in a dream I heard Dr. Squire say:

"This man I now pronounce dead."

BROTHER PAYS PENALTY.

Morris Diamond was lifted from the chair and put upon an operating table and wheeled into the mortuary room.

Again the man who was the attendant on the door leading between life and death leaned and listened. We couldn't hear the footfalls, but suddenly the door opened again and Joseph Diamond, twenty-two, entered and was escorted to the chair.

The executioners were quick at this job. This lad's life was ended within about a minute. The man who put on the current was a little bit of a chap and a little bald. From where I stood near Warden Lawes I could see him at his work, throwing on the current. He seemed to take it as part of the day's work.

There was then one more to be killed, John Farina. He was twenty-three years old.

PUFFS ON CIGARETTE.

There was the same listening at the door for the condemned man to enter the chamber of execution.

Farina came in smoking a cigarette. He puffed on it as he sat down in the chair. He looked terribly frightened and seemed to know that death was upon him even as he and his fellow murderers had given death to William H. McLaughlin and to William S. Barlow, of the West End Bank, on November 14, 1923.

Morris Diamond asked Warden Lawes that he might go first to his death. His request was granted. Above the door into which he was ushered was the word "silence." The legal witnesses and the newspapermen, realizing the dignity of death were, of course, silent.

READS FAREWELL NOTE.

Morris Diamond came to the chair, stood in front of it and pulled from his pocket a sheet of paper from which he read a few sentences that meant nothing.

The paper fell from his hand and was pushed into the chair by a guard who placed the blindfold on his head and looked like a scared rat.

Suddenly a bell was the signal for the executioner, drawn by twelve cords. The cheering students were singing a special song with the chorus, "Oh [illegible] Land of Dreams, Don't Be Down in the Mouth!"

The Prince entered into the spirit of the demonstration, mounted an open car, doffed the cap and gown with the whip and led the procession through the city. The students sang and cheered unceasingly, and the Prince seemed to be in his element.

The students carried around the City Hall an effigy of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, and sang some more songs composed in honor of the Prince of Wales. One was addressed to "Dear Old Ted." Another was a play upon the long list of Christian names that the Prince of Wales can use if he chooses. This song had a refrain, "What Will Becomes of Alfred, Edward, Christian, George and Andrew, Patrick, David When He Leaves Our Shores? You'll Have Some Tales to Tell, No Doubt—We Hope You Won't Leave Much of It Out. Albert, Edward, Christian, George."

DELAYS RULING ON HOSPITAL JUNKET

Judge Walt of the Supreme Court today reserved decision on a bill in equity filed by eorge H. McCaffery, secretary of the Good Government Association, and others to prevent the proposed hospital investigation by the Boston City Council.

The bill specifically seeks to enjoin the Mayor and city treasurer from allowing members of the City Council to expend $2,500 to make an investigation as to the advisability of establishing a hospital for chronic diseases on Parker Hill.

It was planned to visit hospitals in New York and Chicago. The project has the endorsement of Mayor Curley.

William J. Drew, who appeared for the plaintiffs, claimed that under the city charter, the Council has no executive or administrative powers. He said if an investigation for the purpose of obtaining information for the Council were necessary, it should be done by the mayor, who might if he desired delegate members of the Council to perform that service.

Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan contended that the proposed expenditure came under the legislative powers of the City Council and at the time the order appropriating $2,500 was proposed, the Council had before it another order providing for the expediture of $1,000.00 for a hospital on Parker Hill.

He said the $2,500 was not to come out of the general appropriation, but out of the reserve fund of which the Mayor had control.

Mr. Sullivan said that his predecessor, Arthur D. Hill, had ruled that where a matter was pending before the City Council the Council had a right to incur expenditures of money to obtain information.

MUST PAY BILLS OF WIFE SENT TO ASYLUM

Husbands who fail to contribute to the care of their wives confined to State hospitals for insane, will hereafter be prosecuted for non-support, according to a decision made today.

Announcement was made following a conference between Assistant Attorney-General Alfred R. Shrigley and District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk County.

As a result of a recommendation by Governor Fuller in his inaugural, the Attorney-General's office ruled that husbands whose wives are in insane asylums must, if financially able, pay $7 a week toward their support.

KLAN LEADERS WIN MEDFORD CHURCH FIGHT

Following a stormy meeting of the members and trustees of the Medford Hillside Universalist church which lasted until midnight, and from which the press was barred, the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Clark, and his supporters won a decisive victory over the anti-Klan members of the congregation.

In the Klan row which for the past several months has rent the Medford Hillside congregation into bitter K. K. K. and anti-Klan camps the trustees of the church have repeatedly charged that every meeting called to conciliate the warring factions was "packed" with Klan sympathizers.

Colonel Alfred Gray, retiring president of the church society, was chairman of last night's meeting and in attendance were both men and women members of the congregation.

These resolutions were Resolved That this church shall devote itself in no way, shape or manner to the interests of the Ku Klux Klan. Resolved—"That this church shall continue to be a Universalist Church Resolved—That a committee of five be appointed at the annual meeting to serve as a membership committee, to report to the parish on all names submitted for membership in the parish."

TRUSTEES VANQUISHED.

The trustees were beaten by a vote of nearly 2 to 1 on all resolutions but the second enumerated.

Interviewed after the meeting, the Rev. Mr. Clarke, the victorious Klan pastor of the Medford Hillside Church, was highly elated over the outcome of the parish vote.

"Any member of my church," he vehemently stated, "who does not believe in the principles of the Ku Klux Klan is not a thorough American."

Frederick W. Ford, an officer of the parish far about a quarter of a century, had this to say:

"The well-organized forces of those in sympathy with the principles and practices of the Ku Klux Klan, working with those personally favorable to the pastor financial prosperity rather than a vindication of the principles for which a Universalist Church should stand, won a sweeping victory at the annual meeting of the Medford Hillside Universalist Church last night.

"An indication of what many members of the majority of this church now stand for, if it is rightly expounded by the pastor, is to quote his words 'A man who is eligible for membership in the Ku Klux Klan and does not join is not a good American.'

"It was plain from the start that the Klan sympathizers had the meeting well in hand. It had a guard at the door whom the president of the parish denied appointment but who, nevertheless, scrutinized all who sought entrance, excluded reporters and annoyed many by breaking a rule of twenty-nine years' standing of welcoming all members of the community to hear and see all that took place at parish meetings. Hitherto everything has been open and aboveboard.

FIRST INSTANCE.

"The chairman refused to permit the reading of the sworn statement of the trustees who attended the meeting of the Klan in the church on the ground that it would stir up strife.

"This, probably, is the first instance in which the Klan has succeeded in dominating a Universalist Church."

A trustee of the church stated, after admitting the defeat of his conferees by the Klan interests, that the next step probable in the affairs of the parish will be the preparation and presentation by the minority element in the congregation of a bill of complaint to the State convention of the Universalist Society in Boston. Questioned concerning the possible interference by the State convention in the Medford situation stated that he could not predict any course as the situation has been unprecedented in this State.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING; OPEN THE DOOR

You, young Mr Business Man with a little capital, if you are seeking business opportunities within your means read the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American. Sometimes these opportunities knock more than once. But the wise man grabs them the first time.

U. S. DEDICATES MAY 1 TO HEALTH WORK

Washington, May 1.—May Day is dedicated to the 34,000,000 normal children of the United States, with the hope of President Coolidge that they shall reach majority in good health.

Headed by its president, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the American Child Health Association together with many other voluntary agencies interested in good health, has organized today a nation-wide demonstration to call to public attention the necessity for better care of the little ones.

"In a nation like ours, more richly endowed than any other, we will have neglected our moral responsibility if we do not mobilize our forces to at least give our children a heritage of glorious health," Secretary Hoover declared. "It is with our children that we must carry on, and we must see to it that they are fit for their job."

Objectives of the Health Association campaign are three.

There must be no child in America that has not been born under the proper conditions.

There must be no child that does not live in hygienic surroundings.

There must be no child that ever suffers under-nutrition that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection and that does not receive prompt instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health.

Results of a survey conducted in eighty-six cities of between 30,000 and 70,000 population disclosed that forty-one of them showed no provision for hospital or sanitarium care of tuberculous victims.

"Diphtheria and smallpox can be prevented, yet 29 per cent of the children in these cities have not been vaccinated, and forty cities have done nothing to establish control of diphtheria," Hoover said.

"Seventy-five of the eighty-six cities have no directors of health education in the schools. Four have no medical inspection of school children, and in fifteen cities this inspection is very inefficient. Eighteen have no boards of health. Thirty-seven lack full-time health officers. Sixteen have no public health nursing service.

"Forty-two cities have not yet established pre natal clinics for mothers. Twenty-three of the eighty-six have not yet established children's clinics. All these cities require registration of automobiles, but sixteen do not require registration of births.

HEALTH TRAINING.

"Sixty per cent. of the schools have no instruction in health. Only nineteen have pasteurized milk, with eight having no inspection of milk supply. In cities we studied there have been sixteen outbreaks of typhoid among children in five years."

Hoover said that the American educational system was built first on the basis of mental training alone. By degrees, he pointed out, we have filtered into the system some degree of moral training, but it is only of late years that we have begun to give any thought at all about health training of children in the schools.

"According to the Bureau of Education [illegible] only one-tenth of the school children today are receiving anything which pretends to be an adequate physical education and health training."

In 1915, the year it closed the country child had a better chance of reaching maturity in full health than the city child. Today the city child has a slightly better chance, Hoover said that this means "we have made more progress in the cities than in the country, showing the necessity for organizing a broad gauge program of child health which will reach to our farm children as effectively as it is beginning to reach our municipal children."

PRINCE DRIVES OX-TEAM IN CAPE TOWN

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, May 1 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales today drove an ox wagon through the streets of Cape Town accompanied by a procession of thousands of university students, singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

After this informal expedition the Prince was installed as chancellor of the University of Cape Town, a titular position he has occupied since the inauguration of the university in 1918.

Although the Prince danced late last night with his usual unbroken energy at an entertainment at Government House, he was out early and ran into a parade and demonstration of university students, including hundreds of girls, outside Government House.

The parade was led by a body of comic cavalry armed with brooms, followed by an old-fashioned prairie schooner drawn by twelve oxen. The cheering students were singing a special song with the chorus, "Oh [illegible] Land of Drought, Don't Be Down in the Mouth!"

The Prince entered into the spirit of the demonstration, mounted an ox wagon alone, flicked the oxen with the whip and led the procession through the city. The students sang and cheered unceasingly, and the Prince seemed to be in his element.

The students carried around the City Hall an effigy of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, and sang some more songs composed in honor of the Prince of Wales. One was addressed to "Dear Old Ted." Another was a play upon the long list of Christian names that the Prince of Wales can use if he chooses. This song had a refrain, "What Will Becomes of Alfred, Edward, Christian, George and Andrew, Patrick, David When He Leaves Our Shores? You'll Have Some Tales to Tell, No Doubt—We Hope You Won't Leave Much of It Out. Albert, Edward, Christian, George."

60,000 CHICAGO FAMILIES MOVE TO CHEAPER HOMES

Chicago, May 1.—Approximately 60,000 Chicago families participated today in the biggest post war rush of movers, according to real estate men. More than 57,000 applications for changes in gas meter connections—regarded as a moving barometer—were made. Search for cheaper living quarters inspired most of the moves, Dan Healy, secretary of the Expressmen's Association, said. The majority are moving from $90 flats to $65 flats, he said. Real estate men estimated there are 100,000 vacant apartment here, most of them renting for about $100 a month.

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

100 Charming New Hats

Large Dress Hats!
Smart Street Hats!
Chic Sport Hats!

6.50

A special low price on a very special group of hats just arrived from New York. The value is unmistakable, the colors, shapes and details are unusually attractive. Come and see them—they are well worth it.

Your summer hats are surely here—in this fascinating display of over a thousand hats. Gay silks, fine straws, bankok, felts, suede and kid—you just can't help being pleased.

4.95 7.50 12.50

SECOND FLOOR—TEMPLE PLACE

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast St. Station WNAC, Boston

Dr. True's Elixir

made of pure imported herbs

The True Family Laxative

ESTABLISHED MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS
Boston—145 Tremont Street

Sale Women's Gloves

A let-down in price but no let-up in quality

$2.25

French Suede Slip-on in grey, mode, beige and black.

$2.85

Real Kid, Fancy cuff, contrasting colors, in beige, grey, brown, cocoa and black.

"Cross" Playing Card Set

—patience size, small and compact, ideal for traveling. Pastel shades, crushed calfskin case with snap fastening. Specially priced until May 5th . $3.50

"Cross" Conveniences

A Garment Hanger Set in brown leather bag with draw string. Containing five aluminum hangers with webbing supporters; very light weight . . $5.50

Others from $3.75

Traveling Brush Set in pigskin case with cloth and hat brush. Brushes have flexible pigskin backs and black bristles . $6.50

"Cross" Waste Basket

—for the home or office. Finely woven tan English wicker, with rims of red, green, blue or purple morocco. 16 inches high. Specially priced $9.75

Formerly $12.75

Gilt Metal Monogram, as shown, 4½ inch . $12.00

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Phoenix Bonds 0000 0001 4052
BOSTON
145 Tremont Street
near Temple Place
NEW YORK
404-5th Ave.—175 Broadway

Kathleen Rotch to Be Married on June 17

Back Bay Fiancee and Malcolm W. Greenough Popular in Younger Set

Betty Alden

MISS KATHLEEN LAWRENCE ROTCH, daughter of Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., of Beacon street, has definitely decided on Wednesday, June 17, for her marriage to Malcolm Whelen Greenough, Harvard, 1925. The ceremonial is to be a midday affair in Emmanuel Church.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the wedding date is of much importance in the world of Mayfair, for both young people are highly connected with many Boston families of great distinction who have long occupied the social summits hereabouts.

AND AGAIN, both are vastly popular in the younger set wherein they move so joyously. Miss Rotch is one of the past Winter's prominent and lovely debutantes, and Mr. Greenough, a college athlete of fame and a popular clubman as well, is chairman of the Harvard Class Day Committee.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom will be a very busy young man, indeed, on Class Day, both as chairman of the day's festivities, with a multitude of affairs to supervise, and as a Hasty Pudding Club and Beck tea host.

A SPECIAL University honor that was his was the captaincy of last year's football team. He is also vice-president of the Varsity Club, and aside from the Pudding and Porcellian Club membership, belongs to the S. K.

HIS PARENTS were the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Greenough, Jr. (Violet Whalen), and his paternal grandfather is Malcolm Greenough, with whom he lives in Gloucester street. Miss Rotch's late father was Professor Abbott Lawrence Rotch. Arthur Rotch is an uncle.

MR. GREENOUGH, SENIOR, spent the Winter in California, and returned to town just in time to take his place in the festal round which accompanied the announcement of this important engagement, just at Easter time.

AT THAT TIME Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., gave a large reception at her town house for the young people. A bevy of Miss Rotch's sister-debutantes—the Misses Anne Tudor, Sally Dexter, Theodora Ayer and Helen Lovering—were at the tea urns

MISS ROTCH was socially launched at a brilliant dinner and dance at the Hotel Somerset in the mid-Winter, with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Storrow, Jr. (Margaret Rotch) playing the host and hostess

THE CARDS also carried the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Storrow, Senior, (Helen Osborne) and the affair wrote a most brilliant page in the Winter's bright roll of ultra smart functions.

DOG LOVERS are all primed for the next event in the calendar which has to do with pedigreed dogdom—the Ladies' Dog Club Show—on June 17, at the beautiful estate of the J. Randolph Coolidges in Brookline.

CANINE BLUEBLOODS, a choice array of Chow Chows, Great Danes, Shepherds, Terriers, Greyhounds and Scottish and West Highland Terriers, in fact all the dog breeds now smiled upon as the "Fashion," will be entered.

MRS. WILLIAM D. M. HOWARD of Auburndale has listed for show honors the two little Brussels Griffons belonging to her sister, Mrs. Frederick Sidney Whitwell of Marlboro street.

THE WHITWELL griffons are entered under the wing of Mrs. Howard during the absence abroad of Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell, who went over for the wedding in Zurich, Switzerland, of Mrs. Whitwell's niece, Miss Olivia Howard, and Robert L. Raymond, Jr.

EN PASSANT, Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell are planning a long stay on the other side, a Summer of travel and visits about the Continent and in England, before they return to town sometime in the late Summer.

BUT MORE of the Dog Show. Persons prominent in the world of society and of sports are to judge. William Prescott Wolcott of Readville, Arnold Lawson of Foxton, Mrs. Wagstaff of Tuxedo Park, New York, are a few.

ALSO MRS. FRANCIS EDIE of New York, Raymond L. Patterson, Doctor Church, John Sinnott and Wyatt T. Mayer—all well known dog fanciers. The show of the Ladies' Dog Club is an annual classic and always a great money maker.

AND, AS ALWAYS, practically every penny taken in goes to some very worthwhile charity. This year, as in two years past, the Children's Hospital is to benefit. In 1922 the Baby Hygiene was enriched to the tune of some $1,200.

ALL THE TOWN is talking apparently about the concert on Saturday evening at Symphony Hall for the Bryn Mawr Fund, and all the world will be out to hear Paul Whiteman's aggregation of musicians.

FURTHER ADDITIONS to the list of reservations, which is assuming truly gigantic proportions, are Miss Nellie Carter, who makes her Winter home at the Hotel Touraine, and Charles R. Codman.

MISS CARTER has taken more than two dozen tickets and Mr. Codman has five. Mrs. Herbert F. Mason of Marlboro street also has reservations, and Charles Delafield Howard is taking a party of five. Miss Polly Proctor has two.

OTHERS ON the list are Mrs. Edward Andrews Clark of 169 Beacon street, Morrill Goodhue, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Henry St. John Smith, Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman and Mrs. Richard Sears, Jr.

(Photograph by Harris & Ewing)

Miss Muriel Vanderbilt in a new pose. Boston society is especially interested in Miss Vanderbilt as the fiancee of Frederick Cameron Church of Boston and Lowell. She is the daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt of New York.

Law Kills Assailant

Richmond, Va., May 1 (I.N.S.).—Perry Dee, thirty-five, convicted of attempting to attack two West Hampton College girls on the outskirts of the campus grounds last Fall, was electrocuted at the State prison today.

Amusements

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL — ALL THIS WEEK—Continuous Telephone & Antonio Moreno in "CLEARING THE WAY" Conn. Ave. & Allston
GORDON'S GALLATON THEATRE — "Sackcloth and Scarlet" With ALICE TERRY "THE AIR HAWK" With AL WILSON Allston St. Nr. Harvard

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY So. BOSTON — Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade" OTHER FEATURES VAUDEVILLE

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. — "FRIVOLOUS SAL" With Mae Busch, Eugene O'Brien and Ben Alexander in BIG L'OMELET REVUE Mass. Ave. Nr. Central Sq. CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "ON THIN ICE" With Tom Moore "AMERICAN MANNERS" With RICHARD TALMADGE

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — TOM MIX in "The Deadwood Coach" Mae Busch, Pauline Frederick in "Married Flirts"
FRANKLIN PARK — HOUSE PETERS in "HEAD WINDS" Select Vaudeville
GORDON'S STRAND — "Top of the World" Rose & Ellison, Inc. Kirkwood "Too Many Kisses" With RICHARD DIX Dorchester Ave. at Upham's Corner
GORDON'S CODMAN — "How Lives for Old" With Betty Compson Big Vaudeville Show Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite Codman Sq.
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — The Thundering Herd" With Lois Wilson, Jack Holt "LET WOMEN ALONE" with Wallace Beery, Pat O'Malley Wed. Eve., Opportunity Nite Dorchester Ave. at Field's Corner
HAMILTON — Chas. Hutchinson in "Hutch of the U. S. A." "GALLOPING HOOFS" COMEDY and PATHE NEWS Dorchester Ave. at Hamilton Pl.

EVERETT
RIALTO — Colleen Lander, Dorothy Revier 'A Broadway Butterfly' "The Silent Accuser" With Eleanor Boardman Broadway at Rialto Pl.

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — LEATRICE JOY in "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" REGINALD DENNY in "OH DOCTOR!" Centre St. at Jamaica Pl.

MALDEN
STRAND — CHARLES RAY in "DYNAMITE SMITH" Fox News, Vaudeville Pleasant St. at Strand Pl.

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — EUGENE O'BRIEN MAE BUSCH in "FRIVOLOUS SAL" VAUDEVILLE Main St. at Medford Sq.
FELLSWAY — "BACK TO LIFE" With DAVID POWELL and PATSY RUTH MILLER JACK HOXIE in "Roaring Adventure" Fellsway at Forest St.

ROSLINDALE
BORMAN'S THEATRE — HAROLD LLOYD in "SAFETY LAST" Lambda Psi Epsilon presents "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" Belgrade Ave. at Corporal Sq.

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Lon Chaney in "THE MONSTER" Doris Kenyon in "A Thief in Paradise" Dudley St. at Warren St.

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. CENTRAL — "The Thundering Herd" Jack Holt, Lois Wilson "CURLEY TOP" With SHIRLEY MASON Broadway at Central Sq.
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Johnny Hines in "The Early Bird" Other Features Union Sq. at Somerville Ave.
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — THE GREAT DRAMA "Abraham Lincoln" JACK HOXIE in "FLYING HOOFS" Teele Sq. at Somerville Ave.

WRIGHT GIVES FIRST PLANE TO ENGLAND

Dayton, O., May 1.—The Times Museum at South Kensington, England, is to be the permanent home of an historic relic of aviation, the original Wright airplane, invented by Orville and Wilbur Wright, which made its first flight December 17, 1903.

In announcing that the machine would be sent across the Atlantic, Orville Wright said that several American museums had asked for it, but that he feared to trust it to the one institution among them which seemed to be national in character because of what he termed the mutilation of the Langley machine of 1903.

Mr. Wright asserted that officials of the institution had permitted this priceless relic to be taken out of the museum in 1914 and its original materials mutilated in connection with a patent litigation.

He kept the plane for twenty years, hoping to find a home for it in America, he said, but uneasiness over danger from fire, combined with entreaties from friends in England, led to the offer to the English institution, which already has an extensive aviation exhibit. The Wright machine has virtually all of its original parts, Mr. Wright said.

LOYALTY AND BOSTON DAYS OBSERVED

Loyalty Day and Boston Day was celebrated today and Rose Day will be observed tomorrow, when roses will be sold throughout the Hub for the Army and Navy Club.

The Loyalty Day and Boston Day programs follow.

12:15—Parkman bandstand; concert by Navy band from the U. S. S. Utah.

12:30—Presentation of colors of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War veterans, and World War veterans; reading of the preamble of the Constitution; talk by Porter H. Adams, chairman of the Army and Navy air demonstration on the aerial show on Saturday; patriotic address by Major Curley; reading of the oath of allegiance; singing of Star Spangled Banner.

The proceedings will be broadcast from station WNAC, the Shepard Stores. At 11 o'clock, in the schools throughout the State, Loyalty Day exercises, consisting of the oath of allegiance to the Flag and a salute to the Colors, will be

Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke of Boston is a member of the Army and Navy Club Loyalty Day Committee.

HOME, IT'S TRUE, IS WHERE THE HEART IS

But it's also true that the heart can be a heap more contented if home is where the little conveniences, luxuries and pleasures of life are. Looking for a new home? Try those CLASSIFIED pages of the Boston Evening American.

Amusements

TREMONT — LAST 8 TIMES EVES. at 8:15 LAST MATINEE TOMORROW
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS — EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE
SEATS NOW SELLING For H. H. Frazee's Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE With LOUISE GROODY and Original Star Cast Popular Mats. Wed. & Sat.
NEXT MON., MAY 4

TREMONT TEMPLE — NOW THIRD BIG WEEK OF THE NEW
QUO VADIS — TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 — ALL SEATS RESERVED

B. F. KEITH'S — The Aristocrat Corner of Boylston
Week of April 27, 2 & 8. Bonch 1784
Phonograph Record Star PAUL SPECHT and His Famous BAND
Stella Mayhew — BERKES & TERRY — Willens, Aubrey Trio — FENTON & FIELDS — HARMON & HAND — FERAT CORNET — Rose From Fayre — HARRY KAHNE
Next Week: HOUDINI Coming

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — EVES. 8:15 PRP. MAT. TOM'W AT 2:15
PEACE HARBOR — A Comedy Drama — NOT A MOTION PICTURE
"As lovable as Daphnis, as handsome as Way Down East and as laughable as Abie's Irish Rose."
POP. PRICES! EVES. 50c to $1.50 MATS. 50c to $1.00

WILBUR — EVES. at 8:15 POP. TOM'W at 2:15
A SMASHING HIT! BABY — "Mirthful; Catchy Tunes; Lively Dancing."—Herald. "Lively Lines, Zestful Music, Pretty Girls."—Globe. BLUE

LOEW'S STATE — JACK LONDON'S THRILLING TALE OF LOVE ADVENTURE — TOM MOORE, PAULINE STARKE, WALLACE BEERY — A Paramount Picture
KING VIDOR'S PROUD FLESH — ELINOR GLYN'S SAY ONGALLEY HOUSEMAN FORD — Directed by VIDOR & MAYER

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
BUSTER KEATON in "SEVEN CHANCES" 6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK GLORIA SWANSON in "MME. SANS GENE" 6—NEW ACTS—6

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH — EVES. at 8:15 POP. 25 MAT. TOM'W
Jane Hartig Presents America's Favorite Star MADGE KENNEDY and GREGORY KELLY in the COMEDY—MYSTERY—DRAMA "CAMOUFLAGE"
DIRECT FROM RECORD-BREAKING RUNS IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO—ORIGINAL CAST

SHUBERT — EVENINGS at 8:15 MATINEE TOM'W Seats 8 Weeks in Advance
Arthur Hammerstein's Huge Musical Hit ROSE-MARIE — With DESIREE ELTINGE — Book by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Frank Mandel — Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Otto Harbach — Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart

COLONIAL — Eves. at 8:15 Sup. Mat. Tom'w
LAST TWO WEEKS Sam H. Harris Presents Irving Berlin's Third Annual MUSIC BOX REVUE — Staged by Hassard Short — FAMOUS CAST & MUSIC BOX GIRLS

SELWYN — PARK SQ.—Seats $2.50 Evs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
NEXT MONDAY EVE. A NEW AMERICAN COMIC OPERA THE PRIVATEER — By Shafter Howard and Kenneth A. Williams — Special Engagement of MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI in New Dances

MODERN BEACON — Direct Management of JOHN THEATRES
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" EMIL JANNINGS in "THE LAST LAUGH"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — WASH. ST. — CORINNE GRIFFITH in "DECLASSEE" Also 2 BIG ACTS
Howard — Matinee Today BURLESQUE with Lou Hirshman, Dusty Sherrin, Vaudeville and Pictures, Sometimes Better Than Usual
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — SMASHING FIRE DRAMA "Fighting the Flames" Big Vaudeville Acts

BOSTON THEATRE — CONTINUOUS — "THE BOOMERANG," with Anita Stewart; McAllen & Sarah, Marshall Montgomery, Al Gerbelle Co., MacMahon & Palace, The Pickfords.

ST. JAMES — BACK BAY BOYLSTON — Mats. 2:15 Except Sun. Chgs. Eves. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD — Mirth-Provoking Song Play

WALDRON'S CASINO — JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE SHOW

GAIETY — TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
BOZO SNYDER & HIS FOLLIES — BUY SEATS NOW — BEACH DOOR

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — Continuous from 10:30
LON CHANEY in "THE MONSTER" Tom MOORE and EDITH ROBERTS in "ON THIN ICE" Lloyd Hamilton in "Come Easy." "Hicks and Sawyer" Vaudeville Acts. TONIGHT (TIL) BARGAIN NIGHT EXTRA ACTS. NEXT WEEK—SINGER'S "ALICE IN TOYLAND" 30 MIDGETS

Marion Davies in "Zander The Great"

An Important Premiere!

Cosmopolitan's newest production, "Zander the Great," with Marion Davies in the most human, the most appealing role she has ever played.

By Salisbury Field
Adapted by Frances Marion
Directed by George William Hill
Settings by Joseph Urban

STARTING MONDAY
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave.

Boys' Four-Piece Suits

Coat, Vest, Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

At $20.

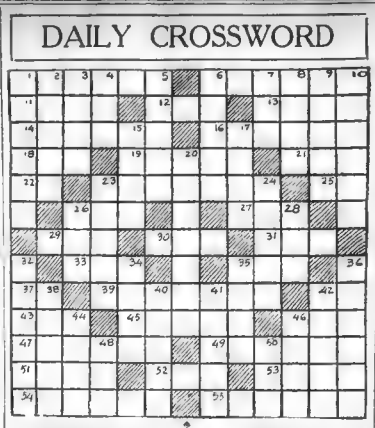
Coats tailored upon the lines of the "English sack." Vests cut bluntly. Knickerbockers, cut with additional fullness, hang very straight.

Fabrics are the new Cheviots, Homespuns and Tweeds in the bright shades for spring—"London" lavenders, powder blue, soft grays. Note the sketch. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Unusual at $20.

See Our Students' Long Pant 2-Trouser Suits—2 and 3-button Sacks, long soft rolls—straight line models—full cut leg trousers —20-inch bottoms—$32, $35 and $37.50

Macullar Parker COMPANY
PIEDMONT STREET AT BROMFIELD
25 YEARS A STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

DAILY CROSSWORD



HORIZONTAL

1—turning as a wheel on its axis
6—once more
11—a small substance
12—girl's name
13—a plant of the same genus as the okra
14—one who bends
15—ruins of an ant
16—container
18—to grab convulsively
21—a fit; moaning
22—not out
23—returning to the source
24—a drum (abbr.)
26—street
27—insane
29—affirmative
30—ceremonial
31—peg
33—a sigh
35—a pen
38—tetany
39—point of the compass
43—pandemonium (abbr.)
46—having legal force
48—salt
47—one who heats
49—to agnize
51—a table cook ry
52—heated by a spirit lamp
53—before
54—learn out
55—one who makes verses or rhymes
56—clear

VERTICAL

1—a burrowing rodent
2—a body of water
3—a rich red bell ster sound
4—to total
5—tales
6—moulded upon
7—tree
8—climbing plant
9—bakemeats
10—the last 8 lines of the 3rd quatrain of a sonnet
12—to eat at a distance
17—to stuff
20—a kind of worsted
42—one of two points in the orbit of a planet at which it is much nearer its greatest and least distance from the body round which it revolves
24—top of a post
26—fish
28—room
32—wood
34—a retired nook
36—manufactured
37—sense
38—meats
40—more rare
41—travels on wheels
42—a classic woman
43—gloss silk
44—a large number
45—a few
48—a bet
50—negative

Seeks New Bridge

Mayor Curley will send to the City Council on Monday an order for the appropriation of $10 [illegible] a new bridge over the tracks of the New Haven road on Massachusetts avenue, between Huntington and Columbus avenues

DIVORCE SUIT BARES SECRET MARRIAGE

The secret marriage fourteen years ago in New York of Clara Marian Johnson of Concord and Simon S. Poretsky of Maynard and Dorchester came to light at the trial of the latter's divorce suit in Middlesex Court on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Poretsky is contesting.

"I was living in New York," Mrs. Poretsky testified. "He had repeatedly asked me to marry him. I finally consented and we agreed to keep the [illegible] performed in St. Paul's [illegible] I kept it secret. [illegible] guard I went with him to his home in Maynard. There he introduced me as a separate [illegible] He [illegible] I did not know we were married. His mother [illegible] this [illegible] in a maternity house in Providence.

Mrs. Poretsky said her husband in stated now and in Providence as an [illegible] not to have the birth recorded in Maynard. He wanted this done [illegible] she said, as usual not agreeable to family trade.

Poretsky testified he was ordered to cease the [illegible] after [illegible] he refused and [illegible] to see her [illegible] providing a home of his own.

ARREST DUE IN EAST BOSTON DEATH

An early arrest in connection with the death of Harry Caulfield of East Boston was predicted today by the police of East Boston.

Caulfield, twenty-five, lived at No. 86 Gladstone avenue, East Boston, and died at the Massachusetts General Hospital [illegible] from injuries received [illegible] house by three men, one of whom [illegible] suit was Caulfield, who was [illegible] against a fence [illegible] [illegible] assistant. A third man, according to Salino, was holding the [illegible] of the ground. Police believe [illegible] was eaten and Kirk [illegible] head

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Sale! 195 Silk Trimmed Hats $2.90

12 styles
8 colors

Small, medium and large brims. Mostly flower, ribbon and self trimmed

No more when these are gone

65-69 Summer St.

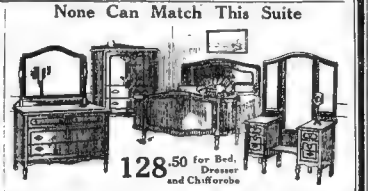
A Few Striking Examples
Of Every-day Economies at Osgood's

The person estimating closest to the attendance at the Osgood Exhibit between 5 P. M. and 9 P. M. from Saturday, April 25, to Friday, May 1st, may choose any one of the rooms shown at our Home Beautiful Exposition. Next nearest has second choice and so on until all have been given away. Official estimate blanks may be obtained without charge at our exhibit, or at either of our stores. Deposit your estimate in box at either store or at exposition before 9 P. M. Friday, May 1

A Most Remarkable Value

We are proud to offer this suite as a typical Osgood Sale Value. The frames are solidly built of birch, with exposed parts finished like mahogany; spring seats and backs; upholstered in very fine velour. Choice of four colors. Priced regularly $240.00. Now..... **189.50**

None Can Match This Suite



128.50 for Bed, Dresser and Chiffonrobe

A beautiful suite, in the new French walnut, cut to a remarkable price

Bed was $4.00, now 39.50
Dresser was $6.00, now 49.50
Vanity was 51.00, now 38.50
Chiffonrobe was 81.00, now 39.50
Wardrobe to match, was 65.00, now 49.50

Three-Piece Reed Suite Priced Low

This substantially constructed and beautifully finished reed suite, upholstered in artistic cretonne, is offered at the very special price of **58.50**

Divan is $27—Chair, 15.75—Rocker, 15.75

Pretty Walnut Finish Suite for Only 95.75

Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier only 95.75
All four pieces only 152.25

Beautiful hardwood suite, finished to imitate walnut **67.00**

Priced separately—Bed, Reg. 39.00, now 29.50; Chiffonier, Reg. 24.00, now 20.75; Dresser, Reg. 39.00, now 16.75. Wonderful value.

Upholstered Chair

Fine quality Jacquard velour, graceful lines, strongly made.. **29.85**

Latest Style STROLLERS

In tan, cafe or sage. Were $15, now **10.95**

More Than $2,500.00 Worth of Osgood Quality Home Furnishings to Be *Given Away* At Our Exhibit in Home Beautiful Exposition SATURDAY NIGHT

You May Be a Winner If you deposit your estimate before 9 o'clock tonight. Get your blanks free of charge at our stores, or at the exposition.

Porch Rockers

As illustrated; light or green frame, substantially constructed, woven rattan seat. Reg. $6.50. Special low price this week **4.95**

Refrigerators

Duplex ice grate, pure baked white provision compartment, heavy steel wire shelves; sanitary and economical, 30"x 18"—40" high, holds 50 lbs. ice. Wide range of sizes, at proportionately low prices..... **29.85**

Greatest Piano Value in New England—
Aretino PLAYER PIANO
Compare it with $500 pianos—Then buy it here with 12 O. R. S. or U. S. Player Rolls and Bench for.... **385.00**

Most Liberal Credit Terms in America

50 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
C. E. OSGOOD CO.
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
744-750 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON—2141-2147 WASHINGTON ST. ROXBURY
We Outpace in New England

"If You Trust Yourself, Osgood Will Trust You

Victor and Brunswick Talking Machines On Very Easy TERMS
New Victor Records Every Friday

DIAMONDS

Select From Kay's Diamond Stock

For quality, for choice of mountings, for beauty of gems no stock in the city can excell our brilliant array of fine diamonds. Select your stone from the city's finest. The very ring you have in mind at a price you want to pay is here.

KAY'S The DIAMOND STORE of BOSTON

The City's Greatest Values

Kay's are famous for diamond values. Our unusual diamond offers have made us the Diamond store of the city. When people think of Diamonds they come to Kay's. They know that only here can such fine gems be bought at such low prices and on these credit terms.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Gifts for June Brides and Graduations

$47.50
—AT $1 WEEKLY
A group selected from a higher priced class featured at this price. Fine gems in beautiful white gold mountings

$129.50
—AT $2 WEEKLY
Generously-sized diamonds of great beauty set in attractive 18-kt. white gold hand pierced mountings.

$250
—AT $4 WEEKLY
Sparkling blue-white diamond set in one of our new white gold mountings with blue sapphire sides.

"YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS GOOD WITH KAY"

"Put Your Dollars in Me"
I'm an investment. Money put in me increases. I'm a sure thing.
—says A. K. D[illegible]

ILLINOIS STERLING
$32.50
Again we offer this famous watch at the very rock bottom factory set price. 17 jewel movement, in 20-yr. gold filled case.
$1 WEEKLY

RECTANGULAR WRIST WATCH
$12.50
Guaranteed movement, 25-yr. gold filled case. One of our finest wrist watches for graduation gifts.
$1 WEEKLY

KAY JEWELRY
534 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON ESSEX BLDG
FORMERLY SIEGEL BLDG

Open Saturday Evenings

ROUND WATCH CRYSTALS—15c

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS DECREASE 7 MILLIONS

Washington, May 1.—Income tax receipts were $67,541,363.41 less in the first quarter of this year than in the same three months of 1924, the first official figures on quarterly receipts show.

Diamond Rings are an Investment in Happiness

That's a fact. Think of the pleasure you derive from wearing an exquisite diamond ring. Think of the saving in money when you take a dollar or so from your income each week and pay for your ring gradually. It's like putting money in the bank.

A diamond ring is like a bond. It has real value.

We will give you full credit at any time for any diamond ring you have bought from us if you exchange it for a larger stone.

These rings are just a few of the many we have. Why not make an investment that pays dividends of happiness?

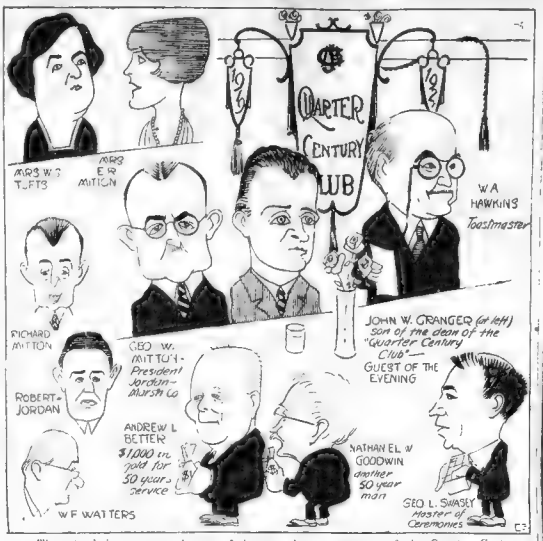
$25 — An exquisitely Beautiful Genuine Diamond Ring at $1 per Week. Has 3 fine white stones and is in latest design. $1 WEEKLY

$50 — An exquisite Dinner Ring with 5 perfect diamonds—fine white gold mounting. $1 WEEKLY

$75 — A wonderful ring mond at its price — 3 brilliants arranged after the latest style and richly mounted in 14-k white gold setting. $1 WEEKLY

LENOX
Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices
LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY
381 WASHINGTON STREET, OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

SEEN AT JORDAN MARSH DINNER


QUARTER CENTURY CLUB
MRS. W. O. TUFTS
MRS. E. R. MILTON
W. A. HAWKINS Toastmaster
RICHARD MILTON
GEO. W. MILTON President Jordan-Marsh Co.
ROBERT JORDAN
ANDREW L. BETTER $1,000 in gold for 50 years service
JOHN W. GRANGER (at left) Son of the dean of the "Quarter Century Club" GUEST OF THE EVENING
NATHAN EL W. GOODWIN another 50 year man
GEO. L. SWASEY Master of Ceremonies
W. F. WATTERS

The artist's impressions of some of the prominent members of the Quarter Century Club of Jordan Marsh Company at the club's annual dinner and get together.

Mrs. Cahill Dead

Mrs. Joseph Cahill, mother of Deputy Fire Commissioner Joseph C. of Boston, died after a brief illness at her home No. 20 Pat... Brookline. Mrs. Cahill was born in Ireland 74 years ago and resided there all her life, coming to this country about 50 years ago. She is survived by her husband and seven children, Joseph C., Mrs. Mary Cahill, Mrs. Margaret Cahill, Mrs. Nellie Cahill, Mrs. Agnes Cahill, Mrs. Catherine Cahill and Mrs. Ellen Cahill. The funeral will be held from her late home tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Aidan's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

JORDAN MARSH HONORS 2 OLD EMPLOYES

Two men, gray in their years of ... Boston institution stood ... some fifteen hundred of their ... Monday night as the major's gavel was thrice struck, and received from the hands of the president of the evening the buttons they have worn faithful ... for fifty years, two golden, each ... diamond in gold.

With the purses with two little gold buttons which they are entitled to wear these buttons signify a half century of service in the employ of Jordan Marsh Company.

It may seem a rather unusual way of honoring the work of the annual dinner of the Quarter Century Club of Jordan Marsh Company to mention first of all those two veterans, Nathaniel W. Goodwin and Andrew L. Better, who have doubled the quarter century mark. But it was the fidelity, the faithfulness, the perfect service represented by fifty that was the paramount keynote of the evening.

At every table in the big banquet hall there was at least one who knew how and where, with the passing years, young lives they were, ... with the big gold laughter of the occasion and their pressure in detail perhaps—yet these were the "old folks" of the Jordan Marsh Company, employees who have served more than one generation of Jordan Marsh Company customers.

HAWKINS TOASTMASTER.

Walter A. Hawkins was ... man ... he next to sit with him ... Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, Miss ... Watson, Mrs. T. F. Lockey, Miss L. B. Tufts, Mr. W. S. Tufts, Miss Jane Wrigley, Robert Milton, E. G. Hawkins, W. S. Tufts, Richard Milton, W. F. Watters, W. A. Hawkins, John W. Granger, George W. Milton, Babe Jones, T. F. Lockey and George L. Swasey.

Toastmaster Hawkins opened the Lib with a brief address after the dinner and expressed in regard of the assembly to the inability of James Grainger, the first member of the Quarter Century Club, to attend. He introduced John W. Grainger, son of the elder, as first member as the guest of honor.

Mr. Hawkins delivered to the club the felicitations of President Calvin Coolidge, whom he visited in Washington a few days. A letter, a telegram and a cablegram representing their audacity to attend were read from Governor Alvan T. Fuller, M. Wrigley, who is in Pasadena, California, and Edward Milton in Copenhagen. Replies were sent by wire to each.

The following new members were introduced by Mr. Hawkins:

Alice Geary, Margaret Glancy, Jeremiah Lynch, Mrs. K. Maddock, William McCarthy, Miss E. B. Merrow, Frank W. O'Brien, Ann Soderquist, George Town, Eugene Wetsel, William Wiles and John Connell.

MILTON'S ADDRESS.

George W. Milton, president of the company, delivered what he referred to as termed "a few remarks"; he traced the growth of the Quarter Century Club, outlined the traditions and ideals with which it is surrounded and paid high tribute to those who had gained the honor of its membership.

During the course of his address, Mr. Milton said he hoped to live to see the day when Jordan Marsh Company would occupy a new building on the present site of their business. That a new building he said, there would be a roll of honor containing the names of those who had served the company for twenty-five years or more. During his talk he advised yearly physical examinations for all employes of the company and pointed out that such examinations were available without charge through the company's health division. He closed his address by offering a toast to James Jamieson. The presentation was ... and to the employees who have been admitted to the Half Century Club.

In the main hall after the dinner Miss Ethel E. Hogan, a pianist, Clayton F. Summy, Brickenden and Al Night All Cafe Are Gray ... this in one act by Hobart Gay and produced by the Jordan Club Dramatic Association, were given.

The officers of the Jordan Marsh Quarter Century Club are: Honorary president, G. W. Milton; president, James Grainger; honorary vice-president, W. F. Watters; vice-president, J. F. Cooney; treasurer and secretary, William J. Corbett. Following are the committees: Entertainment, chairman T. F. Lockey, W. J. Corbett, J. F. Cooney, J. Coleman, E. F. Pierce, G. H. Cook, B. J. Coffin and the Misses C. J. Fuller, S. G. McNulty and L. F. Nolan.

Mrs. Helen W. Mugoon was the accompanist. Music was furnished by the Jordan Marsh Company Fellow Workers' Orchestra, under the direction of A. H. Southard.

Grandmother's A&P Bread

The Greatest Food Value Offered Today!

Bread
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. U.S.A.
WEIGHT 1 LB 8 OZ
Grandmother's
DELIVERED TWICE DAILY TO OUR STORES
BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN BAKERY
Bread
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., U.S.A.

Everybody Likes Grandmother's Bread
Made of the Best Ingredients That Can Be Procured. Finest Quality Flour—Milk—Pure Leaf Lard—Granulated Sugar—Salt—Yeast—Pure Water. Baked scientifically correct under the most modern hygienic methods. Delivered fresh twice daily.

6¢ Small Loaf — Same FULL SIZE LOAF— Why Pay More? — 9¢ Large Loaf

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

AWARDED $100 FOR CAPTURE OF CONVICT

George Riley, a chauffeur ... Magazine street, Cambridge, and Policeman Frank B. Sullivan of the Lexington street station were today awarded the reward of $100 offered for the capture of Richard D. Robertson, who escaped from State prison April 21.

Warden William Hendry and Deputy Warden James H. Hussey ... made the award, and that ... under the law they ... James H. Sherran of the State Constabulary, who recognized Robertson and was really responsible for his capture, could not receive the money.

In consequence they awarded $75 to Riley and the other $25 to Sullivan, who assisted Riley and Sherran in subduing Robertson.

Robertson, serving a two and a half to four years' sentence for participating in the holdup of Samuel Liberman, a Harvard student, with Leona Sheehan, bobbed hair bandit, escaped while working as a trusty in the prison garage.

Lieutenant Sherran, standing in Park square, recognized the escaped prisoner and seized him. After a struggle Robertson tore out of his coat and ran, pursued by the lieutenant. Riley, seeing the fleeing man within a cold interposed him and Sullivan and Sherran coming to his assistance Robertson was captured.

He was returned to State's Prison ... and next week the evidence of his escape will be presented to the grand jury.

SPURN "RAINMAKER'S" BID AS SHOWER STARTS

New Orleans, May 1.—Charles M. Hatfield of Los Angeles, widely acclaimed as a "rainmaker," who has been here several days awaiting a decision on his offer to agricultural interests to produce two inches of rain within thirty days for an unstated consideration, believed to be $8,000, prepared today to return to his home after a committee of sugar and cotton planters rejected his proposal.

A rain was falling as the decision was announced.

Dr. T. M. Cline, wealthy forester at New Orleans, cautioned the planters against hasty acceptance of Mr. Hatfield's offer.

TRADE UP-STAIRS

"Chic" Gown Shoppe
Special for Friday and Saturday
A group of new Spring dresses in prints, stripes and high shades. Values to $29.50.
SPECIAL PRICE $15.00
41 Winter St. Boston, Mass. Room 84 Beach 1935

604 LAWRENCE BLDG. — TREMONT STREET AT WEST

ESTELLE-RAY SHOPPE
SPECIAL SALE ON LITTLE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE SUITS. SIZES 3-14. REDUCED FROM $25.50 to $16.50
LINGERIE HOSIERY NOVELTIES CHILDREN'S FROCKS

FANNETTE'S MILLINERY SHOP
You need not go to New York to buy the fashion of Fifth Avenue—It is always found here at
Fannette's Exclusive Shop
Correct fittings in continuous new models to bring out your personality.
PRICES $20.00 AND UP
149 Tremont St. Lawrence Bldg.
Tel. Beach 8193 Boston, Mass.

Kay's Gift Shop Inc.

For the Charming Woman
Cut Glass Perfume Droppers ... $1.00 ea.
Renaud's Cote's and Houbigant's Purse Bottles 65c-75c ea.
Nico-Flore and Oriental Perfumes and Powders ... $1.50-$1.00
710 Tremont Street Near Studio Bldg. Boston, Mass.
Price $1.00 each Tel. Congress 6019

LYNCH-BIRNBAUM
Room 202 420 Boylston St. Berkeley Bldg.
Offering Special Reductions
HATS
New Tailored and Dressy Models
Priced at
7.50—10.00
Sport Dresses in Wash Flannel, Drury Lane and Silk, all well tailored, in soft, pretty colors as well as the bright green, red and blue shades,
25.00 to 45.00

SILK UNDERWEAR SILK HOSIERY
Spencer Corset Shop
Our Specialties:

SPENCER CORSETS—Front or back laced. A special design for each customer.
SPENCER REJUVENO CORSETS—Hand Supporting Belts
GYM CORSETS—For Growing Girls
The secret of good figure and comfort is right posture. Wrong posture is corrected by Spencer Corsets.
MARY L. H. WOOD
Successor to Wm. B. W. Lopez
465 Tremont Street Room 210 Boston, Mass.
Telephone Back Bay 3324

Radio 480 Washington St. Opposite Temple Place
DRESS SALE
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Here you will find a wonderful variety of printed Crêpes and embroidered Flat Crepe. Models shown are just two of a number of the unusual Dresses that are found in our Shop at for this week $14
SMART COATS GREATLY REDUCED
This Sale is only at 480 Washington St.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Beginning today for one week only
Vases, Floor Lamps and Pillows
A FEW SPECIALS
REGULAR $1.00-$1.25 Bed Lights ..... NOW $1.65
REGULAR $1.85 Gooseneck ..... NOW $1.40
REG. $1.50-$2.00 Bridge and Floor Frames, NOW $1.25
REG. $15.00 Bridge and Junior Stands ... NOW $9.00
AMBASSADOR LAMP SHOP
"Lamps with Personality"
41 WINTER STREET
Fifth Floor
BOSTON, MASS.

CUMMINS — CLOTHING CO. — 818-822 Washington St. (Opp. Common St.)
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
Pay at Rate of $1 A WEEK
Men's Suits and Topcoats $25 Up
Our Men's clothing is the best that can be bought in America—and that means that in the world — all Styles and Values.
$25 Up
MEN'S 2-PANT SUITS, $23 UP
Women's Dresses and Coats $16 Up
Our Women's clothes are fashioned by the leading style designers of America. Any style in any cash store is here at $16.50 the cash price
BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS
Our Boys' clothes are made to wear and look good—Boys like our styles, $8.50 to $16.50. Girls' Coats, $7.50 to $19.50.

THE IDEAL SHOP
M. A. MORSE, Prop.
Coats and Suits
Sizes 14 to 54
Month-End Sale
$65.00 Coat $55.00
49.50 Coat 39.50
35.00 Coat 25.00
29.50 Coat 19.75
Printed Crepe Dresses—50 different styles $14.75
Sizes up to 48.
59 Temple Place
ROOM 817
Boston, Mass.
TEL. HENRY 2783-J
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SANDERS MATERNITY and Baby Shop
Amazing Sale Values
SPRING DRESSES
MATERNITY CORSETS—BRASSIERES
NURSING BRASSIERES
FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER
Full Line Infants' Wear—at Reduced Prices
Special Baby Layette $14.95 — 5 Pieces
149 Tremont St., Room 409, Boston, Mass.
Send for Booklet

ORLOFF & GOLDBERG INC.
Makers of
FINE CLOTHING
Custom-Made and Ready-to-Wear
Suits Made to Order, $30.00 Up
Tailored Suits and Ready-to-Wear, $25.00 Up
CARE is the predominant note in the Spring styles for men, and it finds ample expression in these handsome 2-trouser suits. The assortment includes a wide selection of single and double-breasted models in all the fancy Spring patterns and colors.
GAYETY BUILDING
665 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. Beach 3868 BOSTON, MASS.

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOP
SALE OF KIDDIES' COATS and DRESSES
$2.50 and up
ARTISTIC and DAINTY
409 Berkeley Street
333 Berkeley Building

To SHOP UP STAIRS Means TO SAVE MONEY

VETERANS HAIL AMERICAN CONCERT

'Peace Harbor' Stars Get Big Reception at West Roxbury Hospital

The words, 'smashing hit,' alone can describe the impression made on the wounded World War veterans at West Roxbury Hospital by the stars of "Peace Harbor," the comedy that is winning the admiration of thousands of Boston playgoers at the Majestic Theatre

The applause for William H. Macart, Ethlyne Bradford, Eddie Gilmore, Frank Fisher and Mark Sullivan caused many a shimmie in the rafters of the Red Cross recreation hut.

Just as an example of his pleasing personality off the stage as well as on "Bill" Macart invited all the veterans at the hospital who are able to see the show at the Majestic Theatre "on him."

AID STARS.

Co-operating with these stage stars, in making the Boston Evening American's show for the veterans a success, were Helen Roche, one of Boston's most skillful pianists, and three finished child-performers, Josephine Leonard, her brother, Jimmie Leonard and Marian Ogden.

The Checker Taxicab Company helped to make this week's entertainment successful by providing Checker cabs to transport the artists to and from the hospital.

William Macart and Ethlyne Bradford are co-authors of "Peace Harbor." Macart is its principal star, a combination of Lightnin' and several other characters familiar to Boston audiences. His acting is praised as highly as Frank Bacon's by the critics who have seen "Peace Harbor."

SKITS PLAYED

With Mark Sullivan, they played for the vets a two-act skit written by Miss Bradford, and it proved an uproarious bit of entertainment. The lines were a scream. Macart had a part that suited him perfectly, and, with his acting and that of the others, the vets were supremely pleased.

Then came Frank Fisher and Eddie Gilmore, who gave the veterans a slice of the play, with Editor as the husband hunter, making up in screamingly funny fashion to the bashful and wary swain. They added several songs, which they dovetailed artistically in their act.

Miss Roche played for this pair and also on her own account pepped up the vets with the latest melodies. "Baby" Josephine Leonard's stuff went over big as it always does.

CHEERED BY DISABLED VETS

Miss Helen Roche, Boston pianist, whose nimble fingers won the plaudits of the veterans at the Boston Evening American concert at the West Roxbury hospital.

Songs and dances by Marion Ogden (above) of Dorchester, were one of the high spots of the show. Marion was accorded great applause by the veterans.

(Champlain Studio Photo)

Josephine and Jimmy Leonard of South Boston, known as "South Boston's Sweethearts," who danced their way into the hearts of the veterans.

BEEF

FACE RUMP 32c lb
Lean, Heavy Fine Quality. Excellent for Roasting

LAMB LEGS	RIB ROAST		LAMB FORES
38c	First Cut 35c	Second Cut 25c	23c
Young Genuine Spring Whole or Half			First Young Lamb Pieced If Desired

CHUCK ROAST 25c lb
Strictly Corned Beef. Splendid for Oven or Pot Roast. Remember, Contains no Bone

BRISKET	PORK LOINS	LEAN ENDS
30c	26c	23c
Always Lightly Corned Best Cuts	Young Pig Pork Any Weight Roast	Corned a Few Days Never Fat or Salty

VEAL LEGS 32c lb
Fresh, White, Native. They Are Particularly Fancy. Whole or Half

HAMBURG	PORK CHOPS	TOP ROUND
18c	35c	48c
Because—Market's Best Lean, Selected Beef	Small Rib Cuts Young Pig Pork	Boston's Finest Beef Fine Tender Steak

HALIBUT 25c lb
Fresh White Eastern. From Nearby Waters. Sliced or Cut to Boil

HADDOCK	COD STEAK	Fillet of Sole
8c	15c	25c
All Shore Fish Any Weight	Fresh Fancy Fish Just Sliced	Fresh Flounder Variety A Great Bargain

BUTTER 49c lb
Fresh Creamery, Coarse Quality, Just Notice This Price. Cut from Tub

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., INC.
NOW EIGHT STORES

DOWNTOWN	MAIN STORE	UPTOWN
132 Canal St. Near North Station	Cor. North & Union Sts. Wholesale and Retail	Haughton & Dalton 3 Min. from Park St.
DORCHESTER STORE Codman Square	QUINCY STORE Hancock & Maple Sts.	DORCHESTER STORE Fields Corner
ALSTON STORE 192 Harvard Av., cor. Commonwealth	ROSLINDALE STORE Corinth and Cobasset Streets	

A word of four letters meaning freedom from financial worry:

SAVE

Save Where You See This Seal

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

3 GO TO CHAIR FOR SLAYING OF BANK MEN

Continued from Page 13.

rette. He took two puffs at it, saw the electric chair and threw his cigarette aside, knowing that the moment he sat and was strapped in would be his death. His smile was cynical.

There probably has been no show of bravado more striking than Farina's entrance into the death chamber. As he sat down in the chair he said:

"Good-bye, all."

The Warden of Sing Sing made public the statements Morris and Joe Diamond made before their deaths. Joe Diamond said:

"Many men have died in the electric chair. Some have protested they were innocent. Whether so or not is merely a question of belief, so there is no reason why anything I should say should be believed. God, be my Judge, I am innocent of that crime. I am paying for it with my life. I go to my death on a perjured identification.

"If I am guilty of that crime, I say, indeed, I pray God to burn my soul in hell. Please tell the newspapers to be good to my dear mother and four dear sisters. Please tell them, too, to give Morris' little boy a fair deal. Don't point the accusing finger at them.

"I was taught the straight way, the fair way, and I played square all through life. You can look up my past from the time I first saw light, and you won't find a person who can give a biased opinion of me. I thank God at this time in my life that I can look back with pride at my past life. Tell the papers the finest man outside of my dad and brothers I've ever met is Father John McCaffrey (the Catholic prison chaplain). God bless him. Keep up your splendid work, and may God lead you on."

Morris Diamond said:

"There is very little I care to say, but this I must—I had hoped that the country for whom I gladly took up arms ten days after war was declared would at least grant me my day in court and give me a fair and impartial trial.

"This the Honorable James C. Cropsey took very good care I did not get. Why the aristocratic jury? All, the district-attorney's pets. Mine was the ordinary case. The poor man as well as the rich surely must know the truth.

"In a few minutes I will be face to face with my maker, so this I swear: That the State's witness, Jacob Silekowitz, who identified my young brother, Joe, is a paid perjurer.

"He did not see my brother on that station, because my brother was nowhere near the station and never had a gun in his hand in his life. And second, this fellow Silekowitz was not on that station, nor did he see anyone do any shooting. My sister Sadie and the lawyers hold positive proof of this, and if you men will prevent this murderer from doing further harm, then for God's sake investigate this proof.

"My last wish is that my body be delivered to Silekowitz. Perhaps he can get a little more blood money for it. If this is impossible, I beg of my people to have me cremated and spill my ashes at this murderer's door."

LOEW'S STATE GIVES CHARITY PERFORMANCE

A big charity show will be given at Loew's State theatre tonight, morning that of the Children's Hospital and the Harvard Dental School. The performance has been made possible through the generosity of Joseph H. Brennan, manager of the theatre. The program will contain a long list of film numbers, topped by "Peter Pan."

BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

from Jason Weiler & Sons
America's Leading Importers
and Save 20 to 40%

BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND
$50.00

Exquisitely designed 18K solid white gold ring, newest style hexagon top. Fine, full cut blue-white diamond of rare brilliancy. Money refunded if this can be duplicated for less than $75.00.

Following is a partial list of diamonds mounted in various styles of gold and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning, for the full amount in cash if desired.

¼ carat $32.00	carat $145.00
⅜ carat 68.00	1½ carats 210.00
½ carat 80.00	¾ carat [illegible]
⅝ carat 72.00	carat 375.00

Mail Orders Filled
Write for Free Catalog

JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Jewellers Since 1870

376 Washington St.
Corner Franklin Street
2nd, 3rd and 4th Floors

INSTRUCTION IN SWIMMING IS ALL FREE

Boston American Launches Big Campaign for Benefit of Boys

The Boston American's pool with its big pool and expert instructors for the boys who want to learn to swim and swim right in the Boston Evening American's learn-to-swim campaign.

Instruction begins next Monday, May 4, at the pool in the clubhouse on Green street, Charlestown, just a short way from Thompson square elevated station.

The instruction is free. It is one of the many things provided by the Red Cross, the Humane Society and the Boston Y. M. C. A.

All boys and youths of Greater Boston from eight to twenty years of age, are eligible.

Fill up the coupon, fill in and take it with you to the pool. It pert. No hit and miss methods. No learning of kicks and motions that have to unlearned. The method

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years, to receive free swimming instruction at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

every afternoon from 2 to 5 and evening except Friday evening from 6:30 to 9. A deposit of five cents will be required for towel and locker key. The nickel will be returned after the swim, when you turn in your towel and key.

MAY FESTIVALS AND RECITALS

Costume Materials at Lowest Prices in New England
Some of Our Values

Solid Spangle (Iridescent All Colors), **85-row, about 18" wide, $5.00 yard**

Metal Cloths, all colors ..... 85c yard
Best Quality Tarlatan, 54 in. wide ..... 23c yard
Marabou, all colors ..... 24c and 35c yard
Stage Satin, All Colors, best quality ..... $1.35 yard

Send for Price List. Mail Orders 10c Extra Per Order

Barney Toe Shoes
Black Kid, $5.00 Pink Satin, $5.25

Feine Trimming Silk
453 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg. 4th Floor
Near Winter St.

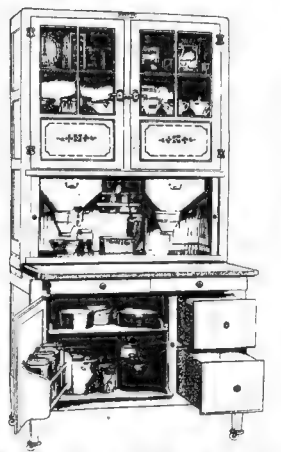
THE END OF THIS REMARKABLE GIFT OFFER TOMORROW

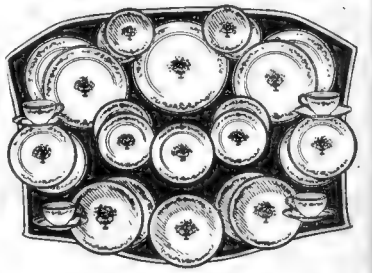
Saturday—last day!

With every 1925 Hoosier Highboy bought today and tomorrow—

we are giving

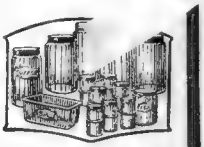
this chinaware set, cutlery and glassware





You will be delighted with the charming decoration and Colonial pattern of this high-grade, semi-porcelain dinner set. You must see this set to really appreciate it. It is attractive enough to grace any table—a set you will be proud to own. If you buy your Hoosier today or tomorrow, you can get this fine set at no added cost.

This is a genuine Dexter Pennsylvania Science Set. It includes a serving set of knife and fork and pie knife especially designed; a variety of kitchen pieces in all. Each one is made of finest stainless steel, blade and keen-edged. This set comes with your Hoosier.



Each piece in this crystal glassware set is designed to keep ingredients in perfect condition. There are seven spice jars, five large containers for dry staples, one smaller jar for tea or cocoa, and an open dish that is ideal [illegible]

$1 DOWN!
SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

You must hurry---offer ends Tomorrow!

This is your last chance to take advantage of our remarkable Hoosier offer. If you buy your Hoosier today or tomorrow you get with it, *at no extra cost*, a beautiful dinner set, a real Dexter cutlery set and a fourteen-piece glassware set.

You cannot afford to delay, however. This is a special offer to introduce the new 1925 Hoosier Highboy—the finest kitchen cabinet ever made. And we have only a limited number of cabinets for the occasion. If you wait they may all be sold! Come in today or phone and we will reserve a Hoosier and the three sets for you.

We have a limited number of the famous Hoosier Beauty Cabinets on which we will allow this same liberal offer to apply — for TOMORROW ONLY.

Easy Weekly Payments

Arthur Mc Arthur
COMPANY
111 to 117 Washington St.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ABDOMINAL OPERATION KEEPS RUTH IDLE, SAYS HUGGINS

REVEALS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

By FORD C. FRICK

Babe Ruth will be out of the game for at least a month as a result of an abdominal operation performed on him in a New York hospital, according to Manager Miller Huggins, who is here with the Yankees.

When Ruth was rushed to New York from the South, it was announced he had an attack of influenza. While in the hospital, visitors have been denied to the Sultan of Swat.

In discussing conditions with the Yankees, Huggins eventually turned to Ruth

"If you want my honest opinion," Huggins declared, "I figure Ruth will be out of the game for at least another month and possibly longer. Abdominal operations do not heal quickly, and once a man is out of the hospital it requires weeks for him to work back into condition."

All of which was added information as concerns the Babe. Up until Huggins' conversation, no one of fidelity connected with the club would admit that Ruth's operation had been abdominal. Apparently the big fellow is not as well or as nearly convalescent as Cousin Ed Barrow would have the public believe.

B. C. STARS IN INTERCLASS MEET AT HEIGHTS MONDAY

The classy Boston College relay teams, winners at the recent Penn relay carnival, will compete at the annual spring interclass meet Monday afternoon at University Heights.

In the 100-yard dash will be such stars as Frank Hussey, the greatest schoolboy sprinter of the day; Art Forrest, Joe McKenney and Jack Donovan. These men, together with Jake Dempsey, Phil Dillon and Johnny Dooley, are entered in the 220.

The 440 event has such men as Bill McKillop, Jake Daley, Phil Dillon, Joe Ingoldsby and Jigger Higgins entered.

The big event of the day will be the 880, in which Louis Welch, Luke McCloskey and Tom Cavanaugh, three members of the crack four-mile team, are entered.

George Larmond is in a class by himself in the two-mile event and should win with ease.

NURMI TO OPPOSE RITOLA SUNDAY

San Francisco, May 1.—Paavo Nurmi and Willie Plant are due here today to appear in the Pacific Association track and field meet tomorrow and Sunday

Willie Ritola has been here for several days working out at the new municipal stadium, where the meet will be held. The three stars, together with Lloyd Hahn, the miler, will compete in special events against the best talent of this region. Nurmi and Ritola will fight it out in a two-mile race Sunday.

SAUCY SUE WINNER OF NEWMARKET STAKE

Newmarket, May 1 (A.P.).—Saucy Sue won the thousand guineas stakes run here today. Amiral Gadabout was second and Prince Aga Khan's Firoute Mahal was third. Eleven ran. The winner, Saucy Sue, owned by Lord Astor, is by Swynford out of Good and Gay.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 41 Golf Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The time required for the full swing of a wood golf club is approximately equal to the taking of three natural steps—I should say steps that were just a little slow. Two of these steps would be equal to taking the club back and the third step would correspond to the forward swing. The average golfer will swing his wood in about the time he would take one natural, slow step. He makes a quick, choppy, slashing movement with it which of course doesn't cause much of a seismographic disturbance with the ball, unless he digs into the ground again just back of the ball. The three parts of the wood swing are about equal, but the timing with the iron is slightly different. You take it back just a trifle slower, if anything, but you bring it down just a trifle more quickly. This is because the iron club requires more of a direct hit, while the wood swings.

(Copyright, John F. Fitz.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

'EAR LOOK AT 'IGHT 'A NO SI - INLAY ITS IPP AWRI -
GOSH DONALD THAT WAS CONSIDERABLE UNDERTAKING I HOPE TO TELL-YA IT WAS
BOY - AT'S SOME INLAY - YES IT IS
DID YOU SEE THAT GAP MAY ? I THOUGHT AT FOIST IT WAS A NEW ELEVATION FOR A SUBWAY
NOW - I BELIEVE THAT A WHALE SWALLOWED JONAH
A FELLER JUST SAID TO ME - HEY LED WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR TYPEWRITER RIBBONS ? I SAID I DON'T I BUY HER CHOCOLATES
OH MR. FLYNN YOU'RE SO HUMOROUS!
JIMMY FLYNN WILL NOW SING THE GALS OF 30 YEARS AGO ARE AS SWELL AS THE GALS OF TO DAY
PROVIDING THEY'RE NOT THE SAME GALS
INDOOR SPORTS
SHOWING THE BOYS THE NEW INLAY - YOU JUST HAD PUT IN A BACK ; TUSK .
© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED

STRIBLING WILL GIVE AWAY 10 POUNDS

The appearance of Bill "Young" Stribling of Atlanta, Ga., in his first fight as a heavyweight against Quintin Romero Rojas, heavyweight champion of South America, at Mechanics Building a week from tonight promises one of the most hectic heavyweight ring scrambles witnessed by Hub fans in many years.

Ring critics are of the opinion that Stribling is making a mistake in taking such a wicklike puncher as Rojas for his first heavyweight bout but Stribling feels confident that he will elude the mighty right hand smasher of the South American.

In fact, since Stribling determined to open a campaign which would result in a meeting with Dempsey for the heavyweight title, he has asserted that he will meet any heavyweight in the country. And in agreeing to take on Rojas he has kept his word.

Hub fans know just how hard Rojas can hit. They saw him bet the Jack Sharkey and Jack Renault and they realize that Stribling isn't meeting anything soft when he swaps wallops for ten rounds with this hard puncher.

Rojas weighs 190 pounds, the biggest man that Stribling ever has tackled, but as the Georgia schoolboy is growing fast and now tips the beam at more than 180 pounds, there will be little difference in weight and Stribling's speed and ring generalship should keep him away from the mighty thrusts of Rojas.

After conquering Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in a fight on the Coast which drew over $40,000, Stribling feels confident that he is now capable of meeting the most dangerous punchers in the game.

In addition to the main bout, Hub fans are viewing considerable interest in a semi final.

Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., welterweight champion of the South, will clash with Panama Frisco McGlade, whose two fights here against Sailor Darden made him a popular favorite.

Race Mounts, Entries, Selections

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT JAMAICA

BEST—New Hope

1—Downcast	88 points	
Sea Lure	76 points	
Curtsina	16 points	
2—Barbara	90 points	
Chatterer	18 points	
Sabastian	18 points	
3—Athelstan	90 points	
Rigel	18 points	
Lagerrose	18 points	
4—Lady Rose	90 points	
Dalatia	18 points	
Abbie	8 points	
5—New Hope	90 points	
Tevis	18 points	
Catherine Douglas	8 points	
6—Four Winds	18 points	
Youthful	18 points	
Lamus	8 points	

AT PIMLICO

BEST—Miss Blaze

1—Relentless	88 points
Over Tider	16 points
Trapstick	10 points
2—Sweep	90 points
Excitequer	8 points
Crusader	8 points
3—Soggarth Aroon	88 points
Quotation	18 points
Carlton	18 points
4—Miss Blaze	90 points
Flapper Girl	18 points
Foreleg	10 points
5—Sarazen	90 points
Rath Cash	18 points
Ara Khan	10 points
6—Lilith	72 points
Senalade	20 points
Chink	18 points
Y—Polymenia	18 points
Machine	8 points
Dream of the Valley	12 points

Eleventh Hour—Soggarth Aroon, 3rd Maryland; Tickler, 7th Kentucky.

Phone Special—Gaar, 3rd Kentucky.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob Odds
Downcast, D'Brien	3-1
Ship Little Neon, F. Collutelli	6-1
Campbell Ball, F. Swenson	4-1
Bliken, G. Cooper	6-1
Sea Lure, H. Richards	3-1
Christine B Marineli	6-1
Barfield, A. Paternol	6-1

SECOND RACE.

Samaritar, F. Cooper	3-1
Chatterer, F. Collitelli	5-1
King Jimmy, J. Wallace	4-1
Watts, S. Marinelli	6-1
Barbary, L. M. Fator	6-1
Mimo, V. Swanson	6-1
Johnny Campbell, H. Howard	10-1
Hasker G. Hodgins	10-1
Mistress	15-1
Hillsbandra, C. Fairbrother	3-1
Whitewash F. Mastings	20-1
Remak Princess	10-1

THIRD RACE.

Athelstan, W. Harvey	2-1
Tara Hill, M. Howard	5-1
Eagerness, G. Hodgins	5-1
Rigel, A. Paternol	3-1
Yashmi K. Matthews	3-1
Ribbon Reign, E. Robbins	8-1
Insulate L. M. Fator	8-1
Rhonda G. Cooper	10-1
Metrodora, H. Wahnoff	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Galatia, G. Cooper	2-1
Lady Rose, W. Harvey	3-1
Abner, F. Collitelli	6-1
Meish Meish	6-1
Chancey R. Matthews	8-1
Her Light, A. Paternol	8-1
Ted H. Howard	10-1

FIFTH RACE

New Hope, A. Paternol	3-2
Barraparilla, F. Collitelli	3-1
Tevis, R. Howard	4-1
Saddle Ring, E. Robbins	6-1
Catherine Douglas, F. Mastings	6-1
Flirt Bird, G. Hodgins	8-1
Highlands, G. Walker	8-1

SIXTH RACE.

Polly McWiggle V Swanson	2-1
The Heart, R. Marinelli	3-1
Lupine, F. Cooper	6-1
Tarrasini, F. Collitelli	6-1
Youthful, L. Fator	10-1
Del Mazza, F. Reilly	10-1
Sailor, J. McCarthy	10-1
Romaeque, T. O'Brien	15-1
Renan Princess	15-1

The Pullet 10-1
Carr de Lion 10-1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS

MONEY-MAKING WINNER—Sarazen.

BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Cobra, PARLAY—Sarazen, Cobra and Exchequer—place.

—Kiss Jimmy

AT JAMAICA

1—Barfield, Bliken, Downcast.
2—King Jimmy, Watts, Chatterer.
3—Athelstan, Tara Hill, Rigel.
4—Galatia, Lady Rose, Tracery.
5—Insulate Ring, New Hope, Highlands.
6—Lusarzani, Lupine, Polly McWiggle.

AT PIMLICO

BEST—Sarazen.
1—Brookmeade stable, Davis, Meiser entry, Sir Monahan entry.
2—Exchequer, Walshot, Brush By.
3—Carlton, Soggarth Aroon, Quotation.
4—Cobra, Flapper Girl, Miss Blaze.
5—Sarazen, Rath Cash, Digit.
6—Lilith, Lucille Buch, Senalade.
7—Whitney entry, Lady Glassen, Dream of the Valley.

AT LEXINGTON.

BEST—Furnedes.
1—Mr. Destiny, Tisamon, Formore.
2—Livingston-Knight entry, Billy Will, Dusty.
3—Gary, Red Sash, Miss Jessie.
4—Pandeen, Saturday, Ledgrath Abbey.
5—Butrens, Rothermel, Bliss Warbler.
6—R. Ferris, Leona, Marcella, Marvin May.
7—Madam Vennie, Kinborn, Rib Grass.

LIVE WIRE

ONE HONEST SPECIAL—Rose Cloud, 3rd

MARYLAND BEST—Sarazen. Outstanding—Chatterer.

KENTUCKY BEST—Ballot Brush. Outstanding—Margie May.

JAMAICA BEST—Ellasbandra. Outstanding—Galatia.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW

BIG FREE CODE—Saturday, 5th Kentucky.

FREE CODE—Madams Vennie, Kentucky; Gymahana, Maryland.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY

FREE CODES—Timmon, Kenmoky; Gunbutton, Maryland.

FREE CODES — Sandhurst, Kentucky; Jerry Dunn, Walshot, 3rd Maryland.

ROSEBEN FARLAY

Jack Knight, and Tickler, win and place.

10—Princess Doreen C. Lang	15-1
11—Sheridan, J. McTague	8-1
8—Rustic, A. M. Johnson	10-1
16—Mr Own, E. Barnes	10-1
9—Cherry Pie, A. Corporon	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

10—Chak, L. McAtee	6-1
1—Elliste B. Kennedy	4-1
2—Senalade, J. Mahen	3-1
5—Gunboat, J. Wallace	6-1
3—Sunrise F Stevens	8-1
8—Finland, J. Sharkey	8-1
9—Damon Runyon, J. McTague	10-1
4—Nocturne	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

3—Lady Glassen, R. Pierce	6-1
1—Lucifer P. Tyrrette	6-1
6—Wallinder, M. Legwell	8-1
10—Polymenia A. Hunt	6-1
12—John S. Mosby, F. Weiner	10-1
11—Earle Baby, S. Bullman	10-1
15—Warning, J. Leyland	10-1
9—Rejection, F. Stevens	10-1
7—Dream of the Valley E. Ambrose	10-1
14—Wild Lass	15-1
2—Appellate, B. Bruning	8-1

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob Odds
8—Relentless, L. Cherrie	4-1
6—Gravity N Keasey	3-1
7—Trystick, G. Stott	3-1
5—Sweeper, Smith	8-1
—Away End	8-1
10—Over Tider, Lang	10-1
3—Lorasso, A. Ferguson	8-1
1—Black Fan, F. McDonald	10-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Walshot, J. Wallace	2-1
2—Exchequer, E. Swallwood	4-1
6—Crusader, L. McAtee	3-1
5—Miss Stanley, E. Barnes	10-1
3—Brush By, F. Weiner	10-1
4—Sunbeam, J. Mahen	10-1
7—Trapeze, D. McAuliffe	10-1
8—Kim L. McDermott	10-1
10—Shampoo, H. Albkir	15-1
—Crow	15-1
—Forstell, E. Ambrose	15-1
9—West Point	15-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Soggarth Aroon, A. Acoardy	3-1
2—Rose Cloud, J. Wallace	5-1
3—Resolution, J. McTague	6-1
5—Carlton, P. Taulette	8-1
6—Van Patrick, G. Lang	8-1
7—Torrero, V. Stott	8-1
4—Suburbia	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Flapper Girl L. Morris	3-1
5—Miss Blaze, F. Weinhold	4-1
4—Cobra	6-1
12—Becky Sue D McAuliffe	6-1
3—Gettysburg L. McAtee	8-1
10—Sunday Beck, E. Swallwood	10-1
2—Compromise, P. Taulette	8-1
1—Little Emma, E. Barnes	10-1
—Forestay, E. Ambrose	6-1
7—Jamisbo, H. Albkir	20-1

FIFTH RACE

10—Sarazen, E. Sande	2-1
8—Flames, F. Sizeval	3-1
12—Agakista, E. Ambrose	5-1
9—Kendall, A. Mahen	5-1
3—Chancellor, L. McDermott	8-1
5—Sweeping Away, L. Schaefer	8-1
11—Wilderness, J. Malbon	10-1
1—Sentinel, O. Peterson	10-1
6—Spot Cash, E. Bonnie	15-1
15—Lady Sarah, J. Wallace	15-1
16—Digit, R. Kennedy	10-1
14—Overall, E. Lang	8-1
2—Transmute, L. McAtee	8-1

More About Dempsey

By JACK CONWAY

W. S. Farnsworth, able sporting editor of the New York American and close personal friend of Jack Dempsey, confirms the exclusive announcement of the Boston Evening American that Jack Dempsey will never fight again.

Farnsworth states that Dempsey's fighting days are over. He adds that the champion was sincere when he announced last January he had quit the ring. Farnsworth asserts that Dempsey was obliged to retract his statement to protect the interests of his moving pictures which are now nearing completion.

The stories to the effect that Dempsey is going to fight again are being issued merely to gain publicity.

The heavyweight title is now open.

Harry Wills, negro contender, is nearly forty years old; Tom Gibbons is around thirty-five, while Charley Weinert is thirty. And when a man passes the thirty mark in the fighting game he has gone by the crest of his fighting form.

Jim Maloney, Jack Sharkey, Young Stribling, Jimmy Slattery or some other youngster now forging his way up the pugilistic heights will be the one to take over Dempsey's old duties as boss of the fighting division made famous by our own immortal John L. Sullivan.

Meanwhile, do not believe the wonderful tales of fiction being broadcasted by Jack Dempsey's press agents, some of whom are in the employ of moving picture concerns.

QUINN TALKS DEALS WITH HUGGINS

By NICK FLATLEY

Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, has held several conferences with Wee Miller Huggins of the Yankees, and before the former champions get out of the village tomorrow night, there may be some trading done. President Bob has decided to clean house. He has concluded that some of his venerable athletes aren't going to grow any younger in the brisk breezes of the Fenway.

"Fohl and I talked it all over" he explains. "We've decided that as long as things are going badly, they might as well be going with a lot of young ball players learning the game. We're likely to trade anybody.

"We figure that by getting some more kids and putting them in there, we can have a better team by the middle of the Summer. What we want, of course, is pitchers. This Carlyle, added to what we have, fixes us up pretty well in the outfield. He can swat the ball.

"As soon as Lee and Connolly get back in the game, we'll be a lot different in the infield, too. They are two good kids and will speed things a lot. But we need pitchers, and are trying to get them. You can't buy good ones, like shoes or clothes, but we may be able to juggle around and do something."

President Bob undoubtedly talked about pitchers to small Alfster Huggins. The tiny real estate magnate has plenty of good pitchers on his ball club, but, of course, he won't sell them. He also has a raft of very promising young men anchored out in the bushes. His million dollar bankroll makes that procedure perfectly natural.

If the Sox can persuade Hug to loosen up on a couple of his baby prospects one of the native veterans, or a couple, might shift over to the Yanks.

Quinn also let it be known that Ewell "Sleepy" Cross, the Texas shortstop who looked so good in the South, hadn't made the grade and had been released outright to the Minneapolis Club of the American Association.

The invading collection of bat swingers is in a way the outcome of injuries. The loss of the Babe, of course, is a bigger hole than the grand canyon. But that isn't all.

Earl Combs, who was arriving as the greatest young outfielder and hitter captured in the ivory belts for years, has a charley horse that he corralled in the South, and will not be in this Sox series. Aaron Ward owns one of the same animals, though he's in the game.

The soft diamonds of the exhibition tour took their toll on the props of the perennial Everett. His legs are very bad, and will get no better until he rests them. Records, however, chase athletes into doing strange things.

Scotty can rest assured that his mark will stand until along about the time the big league moves to another and better sphere, where there's nothing but base hits and no injuries. He started back in a day when the ball players were tough, took their bumps where they found 'em, and kept right on in the game.

The modern brand of hero thinks as much of lotus and rest and danger of infection from cuts as he does of homers and double plays and things.

MURCHISON AND PADDOCK BREAK RECORDS

Shanghai, China, May 1 (by the Associated Press).—The American runners, Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison, are declared to have broken four world's records here. Murchison ran 80 metres in 8 3-5 seconds and 130 metres in 14 seconds. Paddock ran 80 metres in 9 4-5 seconds and 160 metres in 17 seconds.

Vache Shoots at Fenway Clock; 'I'll Hit for .350,' Says Sox Slugger

By FRED C. LANE

"I just discovered my own weakness at the plate and made a complete change. That's about all there is to my hitting that I can see," Ernest Vache, slugger of the Red Sox outfit, told me in a fanning bee.

"On the Spring training trip I couldn't for the world discover what was the matter. Usually when I hit the ball it took a real ride, but during the barnstorming trip I wasn't getting the distance I usually did.

"I was worried for a while and couldn't understand the reason for my failures. One day at Fenway Park—if I remember rightly I think it was the first day we worked out—I found myself standing back almost a foot from the plate.

"I figured out that the poise was entirely wrong. I never did stand like that during my five years of professional baseball and cannot to this day account for the unnatural stance

"I assumed my regular position at the plate and the next ball pitched to me crashed against the left field fence. Do you know, it was a great feeling. Since then I have been trying each day to gauge that clock on top of the fence. To date I have put the ball over but once, but I am coming nearer and nearer to it each time I try."

"How does big league pitching strike you?" we asked.

"It seems to me," said Vache, "that they give you more good balls to hit in this league."

"I have played on the coast and in the Texas and southern Leagues and I don't remember when the likes of them were hurled at me before. I had no fear of major league pitching to start with, which perhaps accounts for my success thus far.

"I hit for .350 for five years in circuits where everything was done to the ball and I think I can duplicate the same feat here."

Summing it all up, Vache has confidence in himself. Few of the aspiring candidates for big league honors feel the same way as does Big Ernest. And any big league manager will tell you that confidence in the national pastime is half the battle.

We asked Manager Pohl if Vache's hitting wouldn't fall off when the word was passed around, as it usually is, when his weakness is discovered.

"How many pitchers can pitch to a man's weakness every time up?" was the retort.

Vache evidently prove to be a second like Boone on the Red Sox squad. A few more players with the hitting ability of these two is bound to start the Sox toward the top

EAGLES TACKLE LEHIGH NINE AT HEIGHTS

B. C.		LEHIGH
Foley, 3b.		Hayes, r.f.
Costigan, l.f.		Rice, 2b.
Darling, c.f.		Prior, 1b.
W. Cronin, 2b.		Adams, c.f.
C. Cronin, 1b.		Hess, l.f.
McNamara, r.f.		Ambler, s.s.
Moncewicz, s.s.		Nevins, c.
O'Brien, c.		Mell, 3b.
Carroll, p.		DuBois, p.

The Lehigh nine faces B. C. this afternoon at Alumni Field, Newton. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m.

Lehigh last defeated the Maroon and Gold in 1921, Henry Baldwin, a Brockton boy, is captain, and star pitcher of the visitors. He will play centre field this afternoon, while Dubois takes the box.

COONEY FACES CARLSON AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, May 1.—After putting the damper on ball games at Baker's Bowl for three consecutive days, Old Jupe Pluvius was expected to lay off today and allow Davey Bancroft and his tribe of Boston Braves to battle with Art Fletcher's Phillies.

Johnny Cooney, always a jinx to the Phils, was listed for mound duty yesterday, and he will undoubtedly fling today.

Art Fletcher is expected to start Hal Carlson against the Braves.

School Games Today

Brookline vs. Rindge, at Russell Field, Cambridge.
Boston Latin at Quincy.
Commerce at Lawrence.

Standings of the Clubs

American League Standing

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	9	3	.750
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Chicago	6	4	.600
St. Louis	5	4	.627
New York	4	7	.364
Detroit	3	7	.300
BOSTON	3	10	.187

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

National League Standing

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	9	2	.818
Cincinnati	8	3	.642
Chicago	6	4	.571
Philadelphia	6	5	.500
Brooklyn	4	5	.417
St. Louis	5	6	.355
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250
BOSTON	2	8	.200

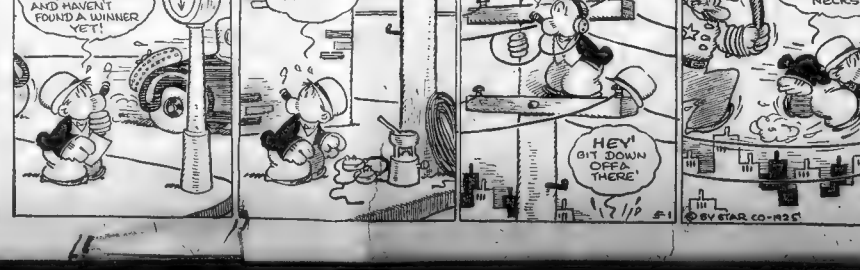
GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3:15 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
South of Boylston Street, Boston

Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough---Sometimes

Moe's horse was a little too chilly to step yesterday, and all he got was a smear of mud. However, such things will happen. He is shooting at one today which ought to win with little buck doing the rooting. Sugar in kick, $2005.00.


GOSH! IT'S TWO THIRTY AND THE GALLOPS START AT THREE! I'VE BEEN OVER THE ENTRIES A DOZEN TIMES AND HAVEN'T FOUND A WINNER YET!
IT'S MY ONLY CHANCE AND THE COAST IS CLEAR!
BARBARY IN THE 2nd IT CAN'T LOSE, PLAY IT HEAVY!
OH, BABY! I PICKED THE RIGHT WIRE!
HALT!
I HOPE I CAN MAKE THE TRACK AND HOCK A FIVE BUCK NOTE ON THAT BEETLE BEFORE THIS BULL NECKS ME!
HEY! SIT DOWN OFFA THERE!
DONE BY DUNN
© BY STAR CO-1925

GETS THE BIG DRINKER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HE NEVER KNEW HE ALMOST DRANK CANADA DRY !!!

CHAPMAN ON WAY TO TITLE AFTER DEFEATING MASCART

OVATION IS ACCORDED LOSER

By JACK CONWAY

"Vive la France!"

A U. S. doughboy, wearing the chevrons of gold and with one sleeve flapping at his side, started the battle cry heard so often "Over There" as Red Chapman of Dorchester was awarded the decision over Edourd Mascart, French featherweight champion, after ten rounds of battling at the Suffolk A. A. show at the Boston Arena.

And like magic the cry of the doughboy was taken up by those at the ringside. And it carried on along the circle and out into the far corners of the St. Botolph street playhouse.

"Vive la France!"

And Mascart, decisively defeated, knocked down four times, on the verge of a knockout in the tenth round, left the ring a hero. On all sides the fans cheered his name, while he bowed and smiled despite a battered face and bruised body.

OOK TERRIFIC THUMPING.

Edourd Mascart of France had taken a sound thumping from the hands of the youth who only a few weeks ago sent Johnny Dundee down to defeat. Four times the doughty Frenchman was sent to the canvas, while on two other occasions he slipped. But each time he got up and carried on. In the tenth came after being dropped by a right hand smash to the jaw, it looked as though Mascart would be stopped. But stout heart and keen mentality urged an exhausted body on, compelled the tired and pained muscles to make the supreme effort. The result was Mascart was sending wing darts in the direction of Chapman as the bell sounded at the end of the tenth round.

Ring experts will tell you Mascart is a boxing "dud," that he will never even be a dangerous contender for the world's championship. And they will be speaking the truth, but when the deeds of the dapper Frenchman are discussed none will be able to say of him that he lacks a fighting heart, that he wilts under fire, that he runs away from a rival's thrusts, that he refuses to come back and fight after being knocked down.

Edourd Mascart is a typical example of the flower of the youth of the commander of Marshal Joffre when as the German armies crushed through Belgium and into France declared:

"They shall not pass!"

CHAPMAN ON WAY TO TITLE.

To Chapman goes the victory and the right to claim the world's featherweight championship, to Mascart belongs the glory that is his right as a courageous fighter, a gallant foe.

Eddie Zine of the South End stopped Frankie Ryan of Roxbury in six rounds, in the opening bout.

A right to the jaw dropped Ryan to the canvas for the count of nine. He was in poor condition when he got up and Referee Kid Goodman stopped the contest.

GRADWELL SUPERIOR.

Willie Gradwell furnished a surprise when he won over Marty Donahue of Worcester in another eight-round mill.

Donahue had a commanding lead in the early rounds. He had Gradwell in distress several times. The Worcester boxer then slowed down and Gradwell piled up a flock of points. It was a close decision.

Buddy Clark of Salem won over Tommy Flanagan of New Bedford in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Clark tripped Flanagan over for a short count in the second round. A right hand sock to the chin did the damage.

FLANAGAN DROPS HIM.

Flanagan went to the canvas in the third frame after taking a short hook to the chin.

Clark dropped Flanagan for another count in the fifth session. Once more a right to the chin did the damage. Clark had things all his own way for the rest of the bout.

Jim Hazmer and Johnny Glackin were the judges.

College Games Today

Boston College vs. Lehigh, at University Heights, 3:30 p. m.

Boston University vs. Rhode Island State, at Technology Field, 4 p. m.

Tufts vs. Bates, at Tufts Oval, 3 p. m.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia, at New York.

Middlebury vs. Springfield, at Springfield.

Vermont vs. Norwich, at Burlington, Vt.

Maine vs. New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H.

Providence vs. St. Stephen's, at Providence.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON CREWS READY FOR THEIR EARLY SEASON TESTS

While Harvard rests for a week, Princeton tackles the Navy on Carnegie Lake next Saturday and other crews are in the throes of getting ready for their big races. Three of the big Eastern contenders will go into action Saturday on the Schuylkill course, the Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia varsity eights meeting at a mile and a half, while the juniors and the freshmen will fight it out at the shorter distance. There will be a good opportunity to size up the Yale and Columbia contributions to one of the biggest events of the year when they get out on the Schuylkill. Photo shows Harvard crew on left and Princeton on right. Harvard will be seen in action May 9 on the Charles River against Tech. The Crimson crew promises to be much better than last year's.

EARL SANDE WINS MOTHER TO RACING

New York, May 1.—When a lad named Earl Sande ran away from his Groton, S. D., home several years ago to join a rodeo his mother decided that horses weren't to be trusted. They had lured her boy into the world beyond the home ranges, and she hated them for it.

A year or so passed and Earl became a jockey—a good jockey His fame spread with his successes and he was never out of a job.

Proud of his achievement, Mrs. Sande forgave Earl. But she didn't forgive the horses. Sande then urged her to come East to see him ride the horses on the big tracks. She always said no.

Last Summer Earl was seriously injured in a fall at Saratoga, and Mrs. Sande was tempted to remark: "Well, I just knew it would happen some day."

A week or so ago Earl rode Sarazen to victory at Havre de Grace The popular jockey's countless admirers were delighted, for it was his first public appearance in the saddle since the accident.

Mrs. Sande grinned a bit, too, and when her son again urged her to make a trip East from her present home in Salem, Ore., to see how he did it, she accepted, although she was sure she wouldn't like horse racing.

On Wednesday of this week she sat with her daughter-in-law in the stands at the Jamaica track. Fifteen thousand persons had turned out, for it was the opening day of the Metropolitan season and Sande had two mounts.

"There's Earl! Doesn't he look funny!" exclaimed Mrs. Sande as the great little jockey, dressed in yellow silk and a black cap, rode out to the barrier on Our Buddy.

The horse was pocketed and finished far back. But defeat didn't bother Mrs. Sande. She was glad Our Buddy hadn't stubbed his toe.

Earl was called into the stewards' box. When he came down he was carrying a huge silver loving cup, the gift of his friends, and everybody shouted. Mrs. Sande was pleased, but still she was far from sure about this racing business.

Then they called the Paumonok, the $7,600 handicap feature of the opening day card. This time Earl was riding Worthmore.

The crowd roared as the field got away and Mrs. Sande lost sight of Earl until the horses swung into the stretch.

"Come on, Sande! Come on, Sande!" the throng urged. She jumped to her feet, jiggling and shouting, too.

Worthmore won. It was a nose victory over Noah, a sort of dime novel movie-thriller finish. Everywhere people were acclaiming the popular jockey. Mrs. Sande sank back into her chair.

"Wasn't it wonderful!" she tremblingly whispered to her daughter-in-law. "And isn't Worthmore a wonderful horse!"

RUTH WILL BE "AT HOME" TOMORROW

New York, May 1.—Babe Ruth will be "at home" to visitors tomorrow for the first time since his colapse here early in April. Only close friends and newspapermen will be permitted to see him.

ZBYSZKO RISKS TITLE IN BOUT WITH VADALFI

Chicago, May 1.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling champion, announced today in a telegram received here: "I am ready and willing at any time to wrestle Munn as soon as he feels that he has fully recovered. I believe I owe this to Munn, in view of the fact that he says he was ill when he battled with me in Philadelphia recently."

By RINGSIDE.

The ancient Stanislaus Zbyszko, once more proud boss of our heavyweight wrestlers, will be in our midst this evening with Oresta Vadalfi, Italian heavyweight, as an opponent in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Arena.

Zbyszko is one of the world's athletes between 50 and 55 years of age, but despite his years he is able to go out and topple the ordinary opposition. He won over Renato Gardini in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening and is picked to toss Vadalfi this p. m.

Since winning the championship, Zbyszko has had a great many challengers. Strangler Lewis, Stanley Stasiak, Toots Mondt are all clamoring for an opportunity to try and relieve Zbyszko of his duties as heavyweight king.

Zbyszko has shown in Boston on numerous occasions. The big Pole says he is in much better form than when he battled Stasiak here a year ago. On that occasion Stanley won the Polish heavyweight championship by counting with a couple of falls. The new world's champion is expected to give Stasiak a return bout in an effort to erase the win the latter holds over him.

Vadalfi reports he is in the best of condition for his contest with the title holder. The Italian is a fast, clever wrestler and is of the opinion he will upset the dope and toss Zbyszko [illegible] p. m.

Lou Stecke, the German strong man, is already in Boston and is waiting to meet any opponent who [illegible] can not throw him in an hour.

Ivan Linow, the Cossack Hercules, and Dan Koloff, the Bulgarian caveman, already are in town and when these two mastodons mingle there is sure to be something of the keenest competition in order.

In the other preliminary Frank Judson, who made such a fine impression on his last visit to Boston against George Walker, is again on the card and will grapple George Des Longchamps of Montreal.

ED. HERMAN TO JOIN SO. BOSTON 'TWI' NINE

By JOE CASHMAN

Ed. Herman's great work on the mound for the Hyde Park High nine has earned him a job in the Greater Boston Twilight League He will join the South Boston "Twi" club when school closes next month

Jim Newton, manager of the Peninsula team, is quite enthusiastic over the diamond ability of the young Hyde Park giant, one of the greatest all-round athletes ever developed in schoolboy ranks, and is certain that he will be a great help to his outfit this season.

After handing us the above information, Newton added that he was seeking a game away from home for his team on Sunday. He had intended to play on his own grounds, but a charity game is to be held there on that day, so now he plans to give his noble athletes a taste of playing on foreign fields.

The North Cambridge Independents, the members of the North Cambridge team, three-time winners of the "Twi" League pennant, who have broken away from Manager Dan Leahy and the league, will open their season on Russell Field Sunday afternoon against the Winthrop A. A.

The fans are sure to follow the fortunes of the "insurgents" closely all season to see how they fare without the always-careful Leahy directing their activities and a large crowd is expected to attend the debut.

The Checker Taxi nine, a recent addition to the "Twi" circuit, will also swing into action for the first time this season Sunday when it tackles Abbot Worsted, one of the leading teams in the league last season, at Furze Village.

MONDT VICTOR IN BOUT WITH TARAMASCHI

Toots Mondt of Montana won the right to battle Stanley Stasiak in the semi-final to the Strangler Lewis-Alex Lunden wrestling bout at the Arena on next Thursday night as a result of his win over Angelo Taramaschi, Italian heavyweight, at the Grand Opera House.

Mondt lost the first fall to Taramaschi in forty-five minutes, being a victim of a scissors hold. He came back and won the second fall with a toe hold in nineteen minutes and thirty seconds. Another toe hold gave Mondt the winning fall in one minute and thirty seconds.

In the opening bout Alex Lunden Swedish champion, defeated Charlie Chilcoate in eleven minutes.

Frank Yusko of South Boston and Leone Labriola were next on the mat. After forty-five minutes of strenuous wrestling the melee was declared a draw

Stanley Stasiak then took on Cyclone Thompson, who calls himself the Wyoming bear cat. A feline hasn't much chance against a man so Cyclone found his shoulders pinned to the mat in 15 minutes and 40 seconds. He caused Stasiak some anxious moments, however.

YALE FAVORED IN POLO TOURNAMENT

Rye, N. Y, May 1 (A.P.)—Yale is favored to win in the intercollegiate championship polo tournament to be held at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, starting June 13, with Henry Baldwin, veteran of two past tournaments, leading the team and Sanford Hewitt, Vinston Guest, and such seasoned players as Harold, Hunt and Muir from whom to draw.

LYNN BOY IS FIXTURE ON BROWN NINE

Lynn fans are unusually interested in the fine showing of the Brown University team this season, on which "Jud" Cutler, former Lynn English High shortstop, is starring Cutler is playing his third season as regular shortfielder on the Providence nine.

* * *

Suburban League fans are now looking forward to the Somerville Cambridge Latin contest scheduled for Russell Field, Saturday. This game will bring the two leading teams in the League together Dunn, McFayden, leading hurler in scholastic circles, will face his most feared opponent, Bill Clancy, the Cambridge Latin ace.

* * *

Fred Parshley, who was the leading hurler in Scholastic circles when competing for Medford High a year ago, and then again last season for Huntington School, is essaying a new role as second baseman on the Huntington nine

* * *

Another former Suburban League star making good at Huntington School is "Bud" Terrio. Terrio should be a welcome addition to the Dartmouth Freshman teams a year hence.

* * *

Medford High folks are still hoping to see Jake Driscoll appointed assistant to Coach Sampson in the handling of the Blue and White track teams. The former Boston College and B. A. A. crack runner is now living directly opposite the Medford High School Field.

* * *

"Bud" Hammersley, who was a crack all-round athlete at Norwood High, and last season at Andover is playing a classy brand of ball in left field for the Yale Freshman nine this Spring

* * *

Ned Dewing, the big football star of Newton High for the past three seasons, is up with the leading batters on the Exeter nine this Spring. Although he played several games at first base for the Orange and Black, Dewing is now holding down the right berth for Exeter. He will enter Harvard next Fall.

* * *

Wally Holmes, former Melrose High athlete, who burned up the boards for Andover in the track meets of the past Winter, is now playing right field for Fred Daley's nine.

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday High—9. Thursday Low—0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tr
Boston	7	1	5	*	*	4	3	18
New York	3	6	0	*	*	*	1	10
Cleveland	7	9	4	5	*	*	5	29
St. Louis	6	14	3	9	*	4	6	36
Washington	3	2	7	8	*	*	4	31
Chicago	5	11	2	7	*	*	4	29
Detroit	4	6	3	11	*	*	3	31
Philadelphia	1	5	3	*	*	*	7	17
Totals	36	63	26	40	*	15	27	171

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday High—7. Thursday Low—0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tr
Boston	3	3	*	10	*	8	1	24
Brooklyn	2	15	*	2	*	10	9	37
St. Louis	1	7	2	*	*	3	1	11
Cincinnati	1	5	2	9	*	*	7	30
Philadelphia	1	3	7	13	*	2	6	34
New York	0	3	3	5	2	*	1	26
Chicago	0	1	3	2	4	7	4	25
Pittsburgh	0	4	7	4	6	3	2	16
Totals	8	50	27	45	12	33	30	203

*No game.

AMATEUR GAMES WANTED

The Neponset Indians desire games with any 15 year-old teams in the State for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays away from home. Teams wishing games should communicate with John Dyer, Jr., No. 7 Spaulding street, Neponset, or phone Dorchester 5171-R.

* * *

St Leo's Boys club of Dorchester is ready to meet any 15-year-old teams in the state. Fr games communicate with Thomas D Scanlan Jr., 3 Calder street, Dorchester, or call Dorchester 1994 R.

* * *

The Lighter Club of the South End would like to arrange games with any sixteen-year-old teams in the State Kreigsman c, Woods p, Greene 1b, Blacker 2b, Liberman ss, Levine 3b, Murphy, Gordon and O'connor make up the nine Berkeleys or the Revere Whirlwinds preferred. For games write William Greene, 90 Dorrance street, Boston

Maloney to Meet Montgomery in Kentucky, May 15

Louisville, Ky., May 1.—Sully Montgomery, heavyweight boxer and former Centre College football star, and Jim Maloney of Boston have been matched for a 12-round no-decision bout here Derby eve night, May 15, at the Kentucky Athletic Club

VALUE DEMONSTRATION

IN OUR BASEMENT—ADAMS SQUARE

Men's and Young Men's Spring

SUITS & TOPCOATS

Made to Sell for $30, $35, $40

$23.75

Over one thousand garments taken from our wholesale stocks in the season's wanted models—a wide variety of smart patterns and colors—everything new and up to date. Sizes to fit all proportions—regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Blues Aplenty

GREAT ALTERATION SALE

AT OUR SUMMER ST. STORE

Tremendous Values in Morse Spring Suits and Topcoats at $23.75

Leopold Morse Co

ADAMS SQUARE (Basement)

No charges. None sent on approval. No exchanges. Every sale final. Alterations at cost to make.

Tomorrow the WNAC-Boston American Women's Club members will hear about some more Beauty Treatments from Jean Sargent, while Martha Lee will tell about some Novel Recipes for the Banana.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Listen in for the news flashes over WNAC when they come direct from the office of the Boston Evening American at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. BASEBALL RESULTS at 7.30 p. m.

RADIO ITEMS HERE AND THERE

If the statement made by some on Saturday, To compensate partly for this reflection a full hour has been added on Wednesday and Saturday, post, whose name has escaped us is true—that in the Sahara a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—it is no less true that in the Sahara a woman's fancy—he she ever so it—lightly turns to thoughts of another. And doesn't always turn lightly either—It's sometimes a very serious matter—but more of that later.

Station WNAC is going to help it to turn tonight by broadcasting a description of the home sewing fashions as worn by pretty girls on the Shepard Patio. Fair women at the Home Beautiful Exposition at Mechanics Hall, Boston, will tell the radio audience just what she is looking at in the way of feminine finery, and those who are wondering about the length of sleeves or the percentage of hats shaded green on a wave length of 240.3 to keep and find out just what the trend is going to be.

Two leading clergymen of Brooklyn and Hartford had quite a contest with the WEAF radio broadcasting them this afternoon at 1:15 in a debate on the question of "Does the Old Testament Still Live?" Both men are leaders in the respective denominations. In Louisville among the Congregationalists and Dr. Lord among the Episcopalians and are eloquent preachers. Both have their decided views on the present-day tendency among young women and young men in Leaving will argue for the affirmative and Dr. Lindsay will take the negative. This is the fourth discussion to be conducted by the Greater Hartford Federation of Churches of which both ministers are directors.

Personally we think that there is more true religion among young men and women today than in most people give them credit for. It isn't denominational and it doesn't take them to church as it took their grandparents. But it is love for the good of the world both now and when those who criticize them are long since gone to their reward.

Youth has stood a lot of criticism—which it seems to triumphantly survive. It has lately begun to do a little reclining on its own hook. It bore the burden and the horror of the war, and turned its clear eyes before it upon the older generations who had contributed such horror and ruin. It said what it thought and there has been mutual criticism ever since. Instead of the old-fashioned kind which was all on one side.

We radio fans in Boston don't know what real troubles we have in Chicago they are up in arms about it in the air. From the Windy City we get the following rather melancholy news item:

"Every Chicago broadcasting station is now starting its wave length with another station located in or near Chicago, the last local station to be placed on a split time basis was WEBH on the Northern Economist station in the south side which is now dark, the Lakeside band with WENR, the two A American Radio Corporation stations in the northwest side.

Since last December a whip is reported, WCBN has had 246 minutes all to itself, as far as the air in immediate vicinity is concerned. The nearest station on the same band was KNAS of Shreveshah Iowa, so for all practical purposes WBCN was in the unique position of being able to operate continuously, for nearly five hours.

As a result of the new arrangement WBCN is now doing two hours less broadcasting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, a half hour less on Friday and to see hours less on Saturday. To compensate partly for this reflection a full hour has been added on Wednesday and Saturday.

Time is all very well as long as the amusement profession feminine people do not get out of touch altogether. Just how much each either judge Mr Hoover's thoughts of another. And doesn't always turn lightly either—It's sometimes a very serious matter—but more of that later.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR ONE DAY SERVICE

Has proven to be a great success. Our patients who are in business and society have taken advantage of this special service and are more than pleased with results.

This plate is the acme of comfort and efficiency.

BY OUR METHOD it is no longer necessary to be without TEETH

Come to our office in the morning, have your extracted and by night it is impossible to save them) and go home at night with a natural looking set of artificial teeth or beautiful bridge-work. No extra charge for this special service. All our duties and bridges are made in our own laboratory.

GUARANTEED $12.50
RELIABLE PLATE

With roof. Full upper or lower. Price includes all positively painless extractions.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth, $6
Silver fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
487 Washington St. Opp. Filene's
Hours daily, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant.

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

280 3—WNAC, BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

1:00 P M Musical concert by Shepard Orchestra from Jordan Hall, Boston; Ruth Shaw Wagner, soprano; Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, pianist; Arthur Shepard, violinist; Wallace Goodrich, organist; Arthur Shepard, director; broadcast from the Shepard Theatre.

2:00 P M Weather report.

2:15 P M Talk—"Book Reviews" by a member of the Public Library.

2:45 P M Shepard Orchestra broadcast from the Shepard Theatre.

3:00 P M Broadcast from Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building. Fair women stores fashion designs, new and fascinating styles, posed from Station WNAC studios.

3:00 P M—Varied program, Beacon Hill Trio, Mrs. Lange of Boston, reading from WNAC studios.

4:00 P M Every Theatre Concert by Shepard Orchestra, Wm. J. Scheller, director, broadcast from the Every Theatre, Providence.

TIME TO TUNE IN

5:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY (Talk) ... Early school report
WMAQ (447.5) CHICAGO Kootie, talk
6:00 P M—WCX (535.4) DETROIT Uncle ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Dinner program
WGBS (326.) NEW YORK Lucia Gor...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Orchestra
WRC (469.) WASHINGTON Children's ...
WTAM (389.) CLEVELAND Orchestra
WWJ (352.) DETROIT Dance concert
6:05 P M—WFI (395.2) PHILADELPHIA program
6:15 P M—KDKA (309.1) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
6:30 P M—WCAE (460.3) PITTSBURGH ...
WGBS (326.) NEW YORK "Your Radio ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Sherlock Time ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WMAQ (447.5) NEW YORK Violin solos ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK "Man of the ...
5:45 P M—WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Sports ...
7:00 P M—KDKA (309.1) R. PITTSBURGH ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Sports ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Organ ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
7:15 P M—KDKA (309.1) R. PITTSBURGH Musical ...
7:30 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Sports ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
7:35 P M—WTW (349.) CHICAGO Dance ...
7:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
7:35 P M—WTW (349.) CHICAGO Dance ...
7:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
7:50 P M—WWJ (352.) DETROIT Orchestra ...
8:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
8:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
8:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
8:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
8:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:00 P M—WTW (349.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
9:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
9:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:00 P M—WTW (349.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
10:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
10:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
11:00 P M—WTW (349.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
11:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
11:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
11:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
11:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
12:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
12:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
12:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
12:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
1:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
1:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
1:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
1:45 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
2:00 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
2:15 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
2:30 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
2:45 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
3:00 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
3:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
3:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
3:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
3:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
4:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
4:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
4:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
4:45 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
5:00 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
5:15 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
5:30 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
5:45 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
6:00 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
6:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
6:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
6:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
6:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
7:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
7:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
7:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
7:40 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
7:45 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
8:00 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
8:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
8:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
8:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
8:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
9:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
9:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
10:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
10:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:45 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
11:00 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
11:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
11:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
12:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
12:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
12:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
12:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
1:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
1:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
1:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
1:45 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
2:00 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
2:15 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
2:30 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
2:45 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
3:00 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
3:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
3:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
3:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
3:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
4:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
4:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
4:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
4:45 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
5:00 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
5:15 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
5:30 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
5:45 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
6:00 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
6:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
6:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
6:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
6:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
7:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
7:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
7:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
7:40 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
7:45 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
8:00 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
8:15 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
8:30 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
8:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
8:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
9:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
9:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
9:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:00 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
10:15 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
10:30 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Uncle ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
10:45 P M—WCAE (461.3) PITTSBURGH Pirates ...
11:00 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Family Artist ...
WOC (483.6) DAVENPORT, Ia. Band ...
WOO (508.2) PHILADELPHIA Dinner ...
11:40 P M—WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WJZ (454.3) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WOR (405.) NEWARK Music Shop ...
11:45 P M—WEAF (492) NEW YORK Children's ...
WGN (370.) CHICAGO Dance ...
WGR (319.) BUFFALO Sport Digest ...
WGY (379.5) SCHENECTADY Health ...
WHN (361.2) NEW YORK Orchestra ...
WIP (508.2) PHILAD

SUMMER is near. Before going to your country home remember the poor. Sends offers of clothing or furniture to THE HELPING HAND.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of Charles First's order restraining emigration from England, in 1638. On board boats ready to sail were Oliver Cromwell and John Hampden, to whom Charles owed the loss of his life and throne.

MY LIFE STORY

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl

Continued from Page 13.

Sunday morning we were horrified by Aunt Carrie who ran down the hall crying: "Mother dead, mother dead." At first we thought she meant her own mother who was a very old lady, and when we learned that she was bemoaning the death of our mother we were stunned.

We could not believe that mamma, who only yesterday was vibrant with life and enthusiasm, was no more. She had gone out golfing with papa, and had been stricken with heart failure. Whether or not she had ever suffered any premonitory pains we did not know, because she never complained.

Often when she had a cold that would have sent other persons to bed she insisted on remaining up and scorned to consult a doctor, although she had always had one for her children at the first symptom of trouble.

She was always so full of life and vitality that I felt that had she been more philosophic and taken things easier she would have lived to a ripe old age. But no younger woman could have equaled her energy. When she died she had a perfect youthful figure that was the envy of many debutantes.

With her passing the family seemed like a ship without a captain. She had dominated our lives and we literally did not know what to do without her; we could not adjust ourselves to her going. For days we could not rid ourselves of the idea that there was a mistake, and that she must come back to us.

All our homes seemed just empty walls now. Papa locked himself in his room for days and refused to be comforted. I thought he was going to die, too, as day by day he grew sicker and sicker.

In the Spring we went to Lakewood again, but soon found that the happy days there were gone forever. It was mamma who had made our home and without her it was nothing. It made me cry to see papa wandering aimlessly about this spacious place, making futile attempts to interest himself in something. His blood pressure was high, and the doctors forbade him any sport save shooting at clay pigeons, which was pretty dull for a man who had been used to an active life.

I knew he was very unhappy, and although he wanted his children around him they reminded him of mamma, and of all things that had been. Psychologically, I think that that had a good deal to do with what followed. He used to say to me: "Oh! Edith, if I only could forget." I felt exactly like him. Anything at all to forget.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Lent Is Past

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

AND if you will take note of how desperately Sally is flirting, and will count the young chaps who turn in at her gate, who litter up her father's living room and porch, who keep her brother's ash-trays gray, who make terrible excavations in her mother's cakes, and who are generally underfoot and draped about the grounds; if you will remember that it began again immediately when Easter of the lilies, and the bonnets, and the candles, and the Commonwealth avenue parade, and the bunnies and the colored eggs and the cards with Lowers and good wishes on them was over, then you'll comprehend that it was BEAU'S that Sally deemed herself during Lent. And knowing Sally, you will know she chose the thing that was the hardest for her to do without.

NELL BRINKLEY

FRIENDSHIP WITH MEN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love

"HOW can I get better acquainted with a certain young man whom I like very much?"

This old-new query in various forms is the theme of hundreds of letters I receive.

There is a theory that in their friendships with men and their love affairs women take a merely passive part and that men take the active part.

A wise woman never obviously "runs after" a man. She knows that few men, most of the time, are influenced by interest or love in a woman's favor unless that's part of a game they're playing.

To keep a man always interested in pursuing her is the secret of securing success in love.

In a thousand subtle ways a woman can convince a man that he wishes to become better acquainted with her, to know her friendship is highly desirable.

She can appeal to his sense of beauty by careful attention to her appearance and dainty grooming.

She can cultivate her feminine charm.

She can also make the first direct overture toward friendship with a few Convention concede to women the gracious privilege of extending to men the acquaintance they desire, and likes an opportunity to become better acquainted by asking him to her home.

Many girls hesitate to show this interest in young men but if women don't customarily take the first step toward better acquaintance many a happy friendship and even a real marriage would never have been made.

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

By Tiffany Wells.

SHE awoke on and on. Barbara dozed. When she woke again with a start there was the feel of midnight in the air. She heard Nan's voice still. It was ragged with expectation, hoarse and furious.

"Don't speak! Don't speak! Let me speak! I'll tell you if you want to know. Keep up your fool silence strike—forever! It won't—you—Grayson. It was somebody else! Somebody young and healthy. And I'm going to him—now. You can do what you like. Or don't! Watch—that I will soon be in his arms!"

"Once you threw me out of the house because another girl met your eye and fancy. Well? Will you an other now? No? Well, then, I've gone the same thing. I've found somebody . . ."

"He awaits me now. Look at me! I'm young and beautiful and alive. And you are old—and ugly as death!"

Barbara heard a door slam. Noiselessly.

She waited a long time, tormented by indistinct which bade her go into the next room.

She stepped slowly out of the bedroom. Night still met her through the dimness of the hall. Light from the living room came in a thin line under the door. She pushed it. It fell before her in the wheel chair. He did not look up as she entered and came up to him.

"J. B.!" she called, and touched him. She took in here a swollen old hand. It hung rigid from a shoulder.

"J. B., . . . It's me, Barbara!" The room rolled like a ship in a storm. She shouldn't have left her bed. She went to the library table and drew to the light the phone book. She picked up the receiver and, faintly, spoke a number into it. When she spoke again—

"It's me, Mrs. Peter? . . . Mrs. Adams . . . Oh, yes she is, and it's imperative. Mrs. Adams? This is Barbara Brown . . . I want to tell you it wasn't a silence strike, you know . . . You'd better come home at once. You were talking, all night, to a dead man."

She drifted to the nursery and knelt at the side of the crib she touched the skimpy hair on the knobby little head on the pillow and the child not find her of a return to wakeful consciousness with a scream.

"I'm sorry I woke you, nameless dear one," murmured Barbara. She dreamed. The baby sputtered again.

For a gentleman, admonished Barbara whose grandmother was the recipient of omen of her day, you've got a nameless baby. You'll never make a name for yourself on the stage . . . A shadow fell on her mind And now you'll have to make a name for yourself. I can't give you one."

"Oh!" cried Barbara. "I wish that a freight had passed—that day."

She reached for the tiny body with supplicating arms.

"Forgive me, baby mine. I didn't mean it. I'm glad—glad."

* * *

Lawyer Welden explained fully the conditions of the will. She was to have an income of $250.00 and a minister like amount for [illegible] five years, after which the whole was to revert to her. This was because the missing son of Hard man was not found in the five years. If he was found half of the estate went to him. Mrs. Adams and [illegible] got small sums.

The attorney succeeded in tracing Bruce from Sparta and told Barbara that he had just completed a nine-month's term in a North Carolina penitentiary. He added that the young man refused to touch a penny of the money, and was at present at the Lafayette Club in New York.

Barbara's reception planned a revel at the [illegible], to which she invited the entire Robinson Club in order to get to know what Bruce's Bravo.

The day of the fete came and Bruce failed to appear, but when the fun had grown fast and furious he arrived and started a rough house-ing the revelers swing and other [illegible] sports.

Copyright, 1925, Daily Mirror Corporation. Photo by Tiffany Wells. All Rights Reserved.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"PERHAPS at any cost you will want to go on. And if you do, it will be because your love is so big that everything else is consumed in its flame. And if you like Jim like that, forget everything I have said."

I smiled and pressed his hand. There was time for nothing more. I had to hurry through the gate and find a place in the train.

It was one of those trains which are neither early nor late—just between crowds and not crowded. I found a seat on the shady left side near the front of the car, where I could almost shut out the consciousness of my fellow passengers. And I began to think.

"I love Jim so much that everything is consumed in its flame?" I asked myself. "Is my mad, desperate love for him all that counts?"

The answer came clear and merciless:

"Not any more."

"Then why, why must you go on?" I found myself asking. "Why do you have to endure humiliation and neglect? Why do you have to go through life being pitied and laughed at by folks who are beginning to see you everlastingly in the role of the unloved, neglected wife? Why must you put up with such treatment when"—

I stopped myself sternly. Something Puritanic in them struggled against my formulating the thought. But Ralph's honesty had left its mark, and in the end I was equally stern in forcing myself to complete the thought. I had been afraid to face.

"Why must you put up with such treatment when there is a tender, beautiful devoted love waiting for you to accept it?"

The question was still unanswered when I left the train at Park Manor station.

Force of habit made me take a taxi, but I dismissed it a mile or so before we got to the Manor gates. I found myself bitterly unwilling to get home.

"I didn't want to endure solitude in case Jim were away

I didn't want to endure solitude self-catechism about where he might be and why I was fool enough to stick to such a situation and spurn all chances for getting over and finding happiness with a man who would indeed "cherish" his wife. And I had to be equally honest with myself and acknowledge that I didn't want to get home and face Jim.

As I was trudging along the side of the road, a big car with the top half whirled past me in a cloud of dust, slowed up and stopped. A man got out and walked back toward me. He looked vaguely familiar, but it surprised me nevertheless when the approaching figure revealed itself as that of Matt Hawley.

"Hello, lady!" he cried. "What luck to meet you! I'm on my way home with little Lucie Tremaine. The child broke down today. She's so frightened over the opening of the revue that she's been in a state of nerves for days. And today she did a flop and now she is acting like a little crab. Won't talk. Won't say a word. I've had to postpone the opening for another week. The child would die on me if she had to open the show tomorrow night."

"Why is she so frightened?" I asked. "Surely she can't believe that anything very terrible is going to happen at the opening. Brooke De Courcey might come and make an awful fuss. But that is about all."

"Is it?" asked Matt Hawley anxiously. "I don't believe Brooke would stop at making a fuss. She's darn anxious to get Lucie out of the show and get back in. Lucie's sick. She's got me puzzled. If we didn't watch every drop of water she drinks and every crumb of food she eats, I'd say someone was feeding her slow poison—more like poison gas."

When Matt Hawley appeared out of a cloud of dust on the Park Manor road and told me that Lucie Tremaine was in his car ahead and that she acted like a person drugged or poisoned, I felt as if I were having a nightmare.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Advertisement

SCIENTIST DISCOVERS UNKNOWN FEATURES IN SOAPINE

Kills Even Hardy Typhoid Germs, Tests Reveal

Wonderful facts about Soapine were discovered recently by chemists at Brown University. This famous old soap powder kills germs——even typhoid. M. J. Crowell, Ph.D., stated, "Exhaustive tests proved conclusively that Soapine kills germs, including typhoid bacilli." Used on woodwork, sinks and for all general cleaning, Soapine removes the danger as well as the dirt.

Tests also proved that Soapine cannot injure cotton clothes. In fact, cotton fabric, soaked in Soapine becomes 1.52% stronger. And Soapine washes the clothes for you. Soaks the dirt out. Use it for the heavy wash. Notice how white and clean the clothes come out. Look for the whale on the package when buying Soapine. Buy it today or write us for free sample. Kendall Mfg. Co., Department B 10, Providence, R. I.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU, if you are as old as the writer, can well remember the old-fashioned milk wagon, the big milk cans and the long-handled dipper with which the milk was measured into the receptacles of the customers.

All that has been done away with in progressive cities, because milk transported and retailed by such methods is constantly liable to contamination.

The reform began with the demonstration of bacteria, or germs, in milk. Most of them were considered normal to the milk and, therefore beneficial; others, however, especially diphtheria germs and scarlet fever germs, caused diseases and death.

Then came the inspection of dairies to see that they were clean and then the certification of milk to show that it was probably clean or at least from a clean dairy; then came sterilization, or pasteurization, which meant the destruction of all bacteria, or germs, good or bad, in the milk. It, unfortunately likewise meant the destruction of vitamins.

The greatest single safeguard is the distribution of milk today in the individual container or milk bottle.

Do you realize just how much care is exercised in the care of your milk bottles when your supply comes from a strictly first-class dairy?

In the first place they are washed in a solution of caustic soda, cleaned on the inside with a rotary brush and rinsed in warm water in a second compartment.

You would think that would kill all the germs, but it doesn't.

After precisely this treatment a careful examination of five plants revealed the presence of from 89,000 to 8,400,000, with an average of 542,000 bacteria per bottle.

Then sterilization by live steam was tried with more but not yet satisfactory results.

It was concluded that the only way to kill the germs and thus actually sterilize the bottles was to do it chemically.

Several germ killing chemicals have been and are still being used.

A vapor of formaldehyde does the business perfectly, but, unfortunately, sometimes so changes the flavor of milk as to be objectionable to the delicate.

The most effective agent so far employed for this purpose is chlorine, applied in boiling solution with a proper linen washer. Even it does not entirely eliminate bacteria, but it does reduce them to a negligible minimum.

It is not enough, however, that a plant shall be supplied with a sterilizing outfit, but that it shall be effectively used. As it is all concerns that secure the certificates of the central bureau are conducted generally under the direction of your local bureau or board of health.

It is for this reason that you ought always to demand certified milk.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Two motorists stopped, climbed over an orchard fence and helped themselves to the farmer's apples.

Then as they passed the farmhouse one shouted.

"We just got some of your apples, mister. Thought we'd tell about it."

"Oh, that's all right," the farmer returned, "I helped myself to some of your tools while you were in the orchard."

MRS. V. M. GURNEY,
34 Gould street, Newport, R. I.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Six-year-old Freddie from the city was on his first visit to his uncle's farm. At breakfast he heard that his uncle's Jersey Cow had been stolen during the night.

"That's a good joke on the man who stole her," was Freddie's comment.

"Why?" asked his uncle.

"'Cause, just before supper last night the hired man took all the milk out of her."

HUGO EHMES
Bridge street, Medfield, Mass.

A POPULAR SUIT

5096. This jaunty sailor mode may be made of linen, pongee, rep or flannel. Braid trimming or stitching will be a suitable finish.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Every order must be without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1155 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

I have been invited to attend the wedding of a member of my employer's family. Is it proper for me to accept?

(2) If so, what sort of gift would be appropriate? M. R.

IT would be proper for you to accept this invitation, if you wish to and if you really think that attending the wedding would be consistent with your social relationship with the family. Often a relationship of this kind, while professionally easy and agreeable, will socially be a bit awkward and inconsistent. Only you yourself can determine this by your own reaction while you are with these people who invited you.

(2). Anything for the new home is appropriate for the wedding present: Silver, china, glass, crystal, linen, books, leather. The gift should be sent to the bride at her home, two or three weeks before the wedding.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the proper thing for a groom and his best man to wear at a 5 o'clock marriage in a church? The bride is to wear the regulation outfit—white dress, veil and so forth. Is it permissible at all to wear the ordinary business suit of blue serge? A READER.

THE correct attire for the groom, best man and ushers at a day time church wedding is formal day clothes—cutaway coat and dark gray striped trousers. When the bride is wearing the formal "bridal" attire, it is inappropriate for the groom to wear anything but the formal clothes. The business suit is but only "substitute" for these formal clothes, but it does look inconsistent to have the bride formally dressed and the groom informally dressed.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I received an "at home" written on a calling card. Is this considered a formal invitation, and is a reply necessary? If so, how should it be worded? BOB.

UNLESS on the card there is a "Please reply" or an "R. S. V. P." or some other request for an answer, no reply is expected. The acknowledgment of the invitation is made on the day of the reception: If you attend, you leave your cards when you do so; and if you are not planning to attend, you send your cards, either by mail or messenger, so that they arrive on the day of the reception.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Lots of competition in Canned Foods as to Quality and as to price

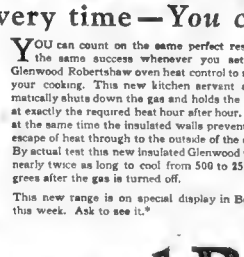
Hatchet Foods

Challenge the World on Quality and their price is very reasonable.

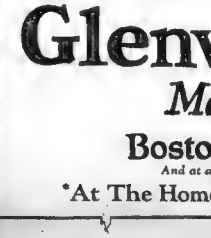
The Twitchell-Champlin Co.
Boston - 1825 - Portland

Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

The new Insulated Glenwood Oven



Just right every time—*You can't go wrong*



Cross Section of Glenwood Insulated Oven.

YOU can count on the same perfect results, the same success whenever you set the Glenwood Robertshaw oven heat control to mind your cooking. This new kitchen servant automatically shuts down the gas and holds the oven at exactly the required heat hour after hour. And at the same time the insulated walls prevent the escape of heat through to the outside of the oven. By actual test this new insulated Glenwood takes nearly twice as long to cool from 500 to 250 degrees after the gas is turned off.

This new range is on special display in Boston this week. Ask to see it.*

Glenwood Ranges

Make Cooking Easy

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

And at all Glenwood and Gas Companies in New England.

*At The Home Beautiful Exposition, April 25 to May 2

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Surrender—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1925, King Feature Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NOBODY WANTS TO STAND UP WITH HOGAN-YOU WONT GET ANY ANSWERS TO YOUR SPARRING PARTNER AD
YES, I WILL. IT'S A TRICK AD
YOUR AD SAYS YOU'LL GIVE ANY GUY $100." IF HE'LL COME UP HERE AND STAND ON HIS FEET ONE MINUTE
SURE, JUST STEP INTO THE NEXT ROOM AND STAND ON YOUR FEET ONE MINUTE AND YOU GET THE HUNDRED BUCKS
THAT'S A SOFT JOB
CRASH
OH WELL, HOGAN GOT IN ONE LICK ANYWAY
I QUIT!
E. C. SEGAR
5-1

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Prefers the Rain

By George McManus

BY GOLLY. LOOK AT THAT RAIN. NOTHIN' KIN GIT ME OUT OF THIS HOUSE TODAY.
?
TWEET-TWEET-SAID THE LITTLE BIRD
A LITTLE RAIN WON'T HURT ME!
© 1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
GEO. McMANUS
5-1

US BOYS

The Green-Eyed Monster

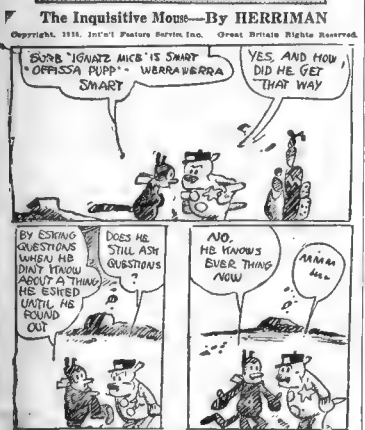
By McNamara

YOU'RE A FINE ONE!—YOU GO SHOOTIN' OFF YOUR MOUTH AND KIDDIN' SKINNY ABOUT BEIN' KING OF THE MAY AT EMILY'S PARTY AND NOW SHE WON'T LET US COME!
SIX QUARTS OF ICE CREAM AND ONLY NINE AT THE PARTY
LOOK WHAT WE MISSED!
WELL I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WAS GONNA HAVE ICE CREAM!
I'LL GET HOLD OF THAT SAP SKINNY AND KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF TO-MORRER!
IT'S ALL HIS FAULT!—HE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN' ABOUT ICE CREAM
BUT I PROBABLY WON'T BE ABLE TO GET HOLD OF HIM TO-MORRER!—LIKE AS NOT HE'LL BE IN BED FROM SO MUCH ICE CREAM TO-DAY!!
THE LUCKY STIFF!!
© 1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
TOM McNAMARA
5-1

KRAZY KAT

The Inquisitive Mouse—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1925, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


BOSH 'IGNATZ MICE' IS SMART "OFFISSA PUPP" WERRAWERRA SMART
YES, AND HOW DID HE GET THAT WAY
BY ASKING QUESTIONS WHEN HE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT A THING HE SOLVED UNTIL HE FOUND OUT
DOES HE STILL ASK QUESTIONS?
NO, HE KNOWS EVER THING NOW
MMM HM
I WONDER-R-R-WHAT'S BECOME OF SA-A-ALLY
?!?!?

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

New Collars for Sensible Men

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE "LOOSENECK" FOR MEN WHO ARE BOTHERED BY THE BACK COLLAR-BUTTON. CAN ALSO BE WORN AS A BELT OR CARRIED AS A SPARE FOR THE FLIVVER.
THE "NOISELESS" FITS WELL AROUND THE EARS AND SHUTS OUT ALL SOUND - VERY POPULAR DURING AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES.
THE "CHOKEMORE" FOR FLESHY GENTLEMEN WHO WANT TO LOOK THIN - AN INSURANCE POLICY GOES WITH EVERY COLLAR AS THIS STYLE IS HARD ON THE WIND-PIPE.
THE "NEVERWASH" THIS COLLAR COMES IN ONLY ONE COLOR, PURE BLACK. IT NEVER SHOWS THE DIRT AND CAN BE WORN A LIFETIME - BUY ONE AND KISS YOUR LAUNDRYMAN GOODBYE.
THE "FOX-TROT" THE COLLAR IS MADE OF STRONG, HEAVILY-RIVETED WROUGHT-IRON AND IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR DANCING - IT CAN NEVER WILT.
DARLING, I HAVE NO MONEY - BUT MY LOVE FOR YOU IS PURE, NOBLE GREAT AND GRAND!
THAT BOLONEY SOUNDS FINE - BUT HOW ARE WE GONNA EAT?

FILLUM FABLES

A Barbarous Ruler

By Chester Gould

TODAY A KINGDOM'S CURSE!
ABOUT 1000 B.C. THERE RULED, IN A SEGREGATED ROMAN PROVINCE, A WICKED, COLD BLOODED, KING KNOWN AS GALLSTONES III. DESPISED AND DREADED THROUGHOUT HIS KINGDOM. KING GALLSTONES - GEO. C. SORUR
© 1925 NY JOURNAL CHESTER GOULD
HO HUM - THINGS ARE AWFUL DULL TODAY - GUESS I'LL TORTURE PRISONERS AWHILE
JAMES BRING ME MY RUBBER BANDS AND A COUPLE PRISONERS
ALAS THE KING'S CHIEF SPIRIT WAS SNAPPING PRISONERS WITH RUBBER BANDS
HOT POOCH! HA HA HA HA! THIS IS THE LIFE
NOW THE ONLY OTHER MEMBER OF THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD WAS THE KING'S STEPDAUGHTER, AGATHA. A CHARMING LASS WHO ABHORRED HER STEP PAPA'S WICKED WAYS AND DREAMED OF THE DAY SHE WOULD ESCAPE HIS TYRANNICAL RULE - DOLLY DARLING
OH STEP-PAPA, STEP-PAPA, WHY DON'T YOU STOP YOUR CRUELTY AND WICKEDNESS AND DEAL KINDLY WITH OUR PEOPLE
YOU KNOW THE FIRES OF REVOLUTION ARE SMOULDERING WITHIN THE EMPIRE AND I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED TO SEE JETHRO AND HIS FOLLOWERS SEIZE THE THRONE ANY DAY
NOW STUDENTS - JETHRO GABOON - A POPULAR YOUNG SENATOR WHO SECRETLY LOVED AGATHA, YEARNED FOR THE DAY HE COULD OVERTHROW KING GALLSTONES AND CLAIM THE PRINCESS FOR HIS OWN - JACK STRONG
YEP BROTHERS - IT'S TIME TO START THE REVOLUTION I'M MUST SEIZE THE PALACE AND DESTROY OLD GALL-STONES
CONTINUED

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

It is in Constantine, the city of romance and mystery, that one finds Santa Sophia, the Moslem shrine that was once many, many centuries ago, a Christian cathedral. This wonderful structure, erected in 532-37 at a cost that is equivalent to five million dollars, still stands to call the faithful to prayer.

Santa Sophia embodies in itself the story of the struggle of hundreds of years. For Constantinople was the turning point, the spot where the Christian crusaders and missionaries were stopped in their work of conversion.

And the famous battle waged over Constantinople, which resulted in a victory for the Moslems, was undoubtedly one of the most important in history, in so far as its effect on the events of the world is concerned.

The shrine dominates the city, by the sheer beauty of the structure, if by nothing else. For its great dome of grey, a marvel of architecture, has often been referred to as the eighth wonder of the world. It became a model for all the mosques that were built, in spite of conscious efforts to get away from its influence.

Constantinople has changed greatly in the past ten years. It has become a more modern, active city. And not the least of these changes is the fact that the women no longer cover their faces with their veils and wear the clothes of the harem. They adopted the dress of their Continental neighbors and visitors. But the languor of their eyes and the supple litheness of their bodies still betray the fact that their freedom from the harem is a matter of recent date.

In the glorious sunshine for which Constantinople is famous, every day looks like a holiday. It is a city of gayety and mysterious charm. Crowds come and go, the streets are alive with chatter and laughter. It is full of color and brightness. Yellows and greens, purples, blues and reds mingle with the more sober colors of the European visitors who have made Constantinople a meeting place.

And above all rests the great dome of the Santa Sophia, while the call of its muezzin sounds through the laughter, "Come ye, come ye, all the world to pray."

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Features Service, Inc.

DAILY SHORT STORY

MISS JENNIE'S POKE BONNETS

By Mabel McKee

MISS JENNIE had sold hats at the Sherman store for thirty years. When she began, the store had been on a side street and employed five clerks. Then she had sold poke bonnets to her customers. When she was selling "shirt-waist hats," broad, of tilted brim in front and narrow in back, the store was on Washington street, there were three floors and twenty-three clerks "taking care of the trade" then. She was selling severe sailors to go with tailored suits when the firm moved onto Illinois street, into the five-story building, with forty-four helpers.

Troubled Heart.

She was once more selling demure little poke bonnets. The Sherman store, enlarged and remodeled, had more than two hundred clerks. Today Miss Jennie sold hats with a troubled heart, for she had overheard the new head of the millinery department, brought from New York only this season, tell T. K. Sherman, who had inherited the store when his father died, that Miss Jennie must be transferred from the millinery department.

"She doesn't fit," she said, brushing back her henna hair with heavily ringed fingers. I would suggest that you transfer her to the aluminum or knit underwear department in the basement. She'd be all right there."

T. K. had seemed troubled. He had been just a little boy when his father had been ill near unto death and business was very poor. But he remembered how Miss Jennie came early and stayed late to oversee the janitor services and under cover of darkness helped him scatter bills for their sale.

But still he had been responsible for the coming of the new millinery head. The opposition store had a New York milliner. He had to meet that competition. He had promised the new lead all the cooperation she needed. Still he hated to see Miss Jennie sent away from the work she loved so well.

Small Profit.

"We have so few lady customers, the head urged softly, her hands now fluttering to her heavy long beads. "Or, I could let her have them exclusively. She likes the cheap trade and takes hours catering to it. I'm gradually trying to get rid of this cheap trade for we make small profit on cheap hats."

T. K. hesitated. Finally he promised rather reluctantly, "I'll think it over."

Miss Jennie was still remembering that conversation. She was trying to look composed. She didn't dream that her mouth had a little quiver and that her eyes were woefully sad.

For Miss Jennie's life was selling people hats. To her, every hat was a possible means of making some woman or girl either pretty or homely. She always wanted to find for each customer the hat most becoming to her. She never tired of taking hats from the shelves for the difficult customers. The milliner was right when she said the cheap trade liked Miss Jennie. As for Miss Jennie, she felt sorry for it and did all she could to help these women be pretty.

Now she scolded herself, "I should have tried to sell to the rich and influential many years ago," she scolded.

"And I would have a regular line of customers so the new head would think me too valuable to the department to be changed."

Fingers Trembled.

Her fingers trembled. Oh, but they would find a difference between the feel of soft silky flowers and hats and hard, unsympathetic aluminum. Hardening them to this were would be as hard as hardening her heart to rebuffs like this.

Miss Jennie smiled trying to get used to both.

She was still smiling; T. K. was still near the department, chatting with one of the buyers about some new scarfs, when a bevy of young girls swung out of the elevator.

T. K. saw the head of the millinery department start, rush forward smiling and speak to the girls. Their leader, a beautifully dressed young girl shook her head when the head wanted to show her some hats. "I want to see Miss Jennie Larabee," she said in her clear girlish treble.

Miss Jennie was called. The girl's brilliant smile was reflected in Miss Jennie's eyes. "I want to look at poke bonnets—three of them," she said, "One for church, one for parties and then a very streety one for shopping trips with mother."

The head of the department very graciously helped Miss Jennie find three expensive poke bonnets which she carried to the girl who began to tilt them on her auburn head. She asked Miss Jennie questions about them. The other girls tried on beautiful hats too.

Sold Eight Hats.

And when the bevy was ready to leave, Miss Jennie had sold eight hats—eight of the store's most gorgeous ones. T. K. was so amazed that he moved near to hear how she was doing it. The girl was leading the conversation. "Mother told us to hunt you," she said sweetly. "You sold her a poke bonnet years ago when she was a little country school teacher with just a little bit of money.

"They had tried to sell her an unbecoming hat at another store because she was poor," the youngster continued. "And she was in desperation when someone sent her to you. You found a becoming hat for her, even though it was cheap. It got Daddy for her she said."

Her mother had not been back to the capital city for many years to buy more hats, she continued. They had lived in a town at the Southern edge of the State. Now they were back and her mother was coming to buy hats of Miss Jennie in a few days. "She always talked about you every time she went to buy a hat," the young girl smiled. "She would always say, 'Oh, if I only had Miss Jennie Larabee to help me choose my hat, this shopping trip would be a joy!'"

Miss Jennie started at the pile of money handed to her by the girls. Why, she had sold them the biggest order the department had sold for many days! While she was holding the money, T. M. moved up to her. "Do you know who your customer is?" he asked.

Miss Jennie shook her head, "Her mother was a little country school teacher," she began. "She must be rich now."

"Her mother is the wife of the new Governor of this State," T. M. finished. "Your little customer happens to be the Governor's daughter."

The Governor's daughter!

Miss Jennie Stared

Miss Jennie stared and stared. She stared when she heard T. K. tell the head of the milliner department that Miss Jennie was to stay there and that whenever the Governor's wife or daughter came to the store, Miss Jennie was always to be called to wait on them. And she was to sell the "cheap trade" when she liked.

Another smile and Miss Jennie's fingers lovingly touched a bit of velvet. Her heart was singing so loud she was afraid people would hear it. She wouldn't have to sell aluminum. She was to stay on with her beauties—her poke bonnets.

POLLY AND HER PALS

She Stages a Stag

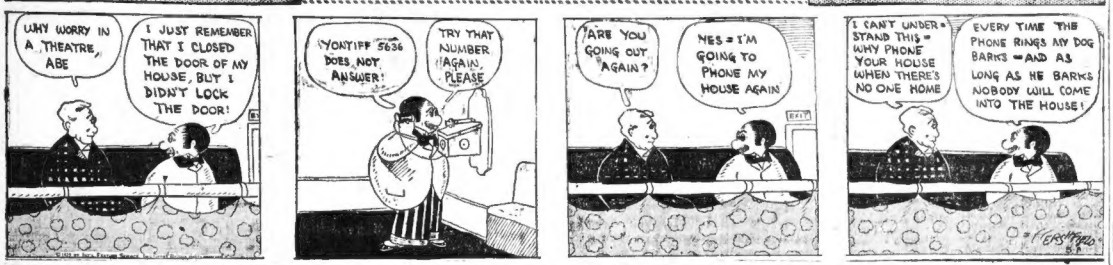
By Cliff Sterrett

PA, I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS SMITH AND MISS JOHNSON, MY OLD SCHOOL FRIENDS. YOU'VE GOT TO DRESS TONIGHT, PA, BECAUSE I'M GIVING A PARTY
I SEE THE HOW MISS POLLY IS GIVING A PARTY TONIGHT.
YEP, AND IT'S SOME PARTY, BOY I SEEN TWO SAMPLES
AWFULLY SORRY YOU GIRLS COULDN'T COME TONIGHT
ME TOO, BUT I'VE GOT A DATE.
SO HAVE I.
YOU KNOW ALL THE BOYS, PA! TAKE CARE OF THEM WHILE I RUN UP AND DRESS, WILL YOU?
HOW'S THE OLD BOY?
HELLO, PA!
SHAKE!

ABIE THE AGENT

Long-Distance Diplomacy

By Hershfield


WHY WORRY IN A THEATRE, ABE
I JUST REMEMBER THAT I CLOSED THE DOOR OF MY HOUSE, BUT I DIDN'T LOCK THE DOOR!
YONTIFF 5636 DOES NOT ANSWER!
TRY THAT NUMBER AGAIN, PLEASE
ARE YOU GOING OUT AGAIN?
YES - I'M GOING TO PHONE MY HOUSE AGAIN
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS - WHY PHONE YOUR HOUSE WHEN THERE'S NO ONE HOME
EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS MY DOG BARKS - AND AS LONG AS HE BARKS NOBODY WILL COME INTO THE HOUSE!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Big-Hearted Figsbee

By Hoban

OFF
AW-I SEE YOU JUST GOT KICKED OUT OF THE OFFICE.
YEH
I ASKED THE BOSS FOR A RAISE AND THAT'S WHAT HE GAVE ME.
WHAT IN THE WORLD DID HE DO THAT FOR?
JUST BIG HEARTED.
HE DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO SAY NO.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

ONE of the greatest problems we have to put up with today is the tightwad. A tightwad is a man who's so stingy that he wouldn't even light a match on the 4th of July.

HE walks downtown in his bare feet and carries his shoes under his arm.

HE'S so tight that he wouldn't even give a census taker his address.

HE wears his brother's wig and borrows his sister's comb to comb it.

HE even steals axle grease off of wagon wheels so that he won't have to buy any hair dressing.

EVERY time he wants to look out of the window he raises it so that he won't wear the glass out.

HE won't even go to sleep at night for fear he'll dream that he's spending some money.

HE eats artichokes to save napkins. He wipes his mouth on the leaves.

ONE guy always goes down to the public library to read the newspapers.

HE also patronizes the postoffice and uses the government pen and ink when he wants to write a letter.

AND instead of buying a stamp he hangs around the mail wagons until he finds a postman who'll deliver it for him.

THERE'S a guy in Kansas City who's so tight that if he owned a flock of airedales he wouldn't give a flea a bite.

HE'D even want the fleas to pay a cover charge.

A WOMAN gave him a cup of coffee once and he went down to the Salvation Army for a doughnut.

HE'S so stingy that if he owned the telephone company he wouldn't give you a ring.

HE hates to see anybody have anything. Every time it rains he goes out and holds an umbrella over his ducks.

STILL, no matter how tight a chap may be or how much he tries to get for nothing, you can't blame him. When he was young he was probably hit with a sponge.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A tested skin treatment

If you want a remedy for skin trouble whose value has been proven by many years of successful use,—if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists are daily prescribing because they know its beneficial results,—you will find it in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

Why not take the combined advice of all those wise medical men, and let Resinol make your skin well? At all druggists.

RESINOL

WHAT'S WRONG?

Most husbands are flattered when their wives trot along with them to the tailor's to help them select their suits and overcoats.

The most popular fellow in any neighborhood is the one who learns to play the saxophine by mail.

The average landlord is held in high esteem by his tenants.

Girls with shapely limbs feel it is immodest not to wear cotton hose.

Wives encourage their husbands to bring friends home for dinner each evening unannounced.

RECIPES

How to keep that annoying old cold of yours from hanging on: Take a fresh one.

To take away the objectionable odor of onions: Gargle once a day with sauerkraut.

GRINS AND GROWLS

By Lisle Bell.

"PROMINENT automobile salesman" is mentioned in the headlines. Probably what made him prominent was standing in the show window so much of the time.

A Good Excuse.

Doctor—If you say you are losing sleep every night because the blinds aren't lowered, why don't you lower them.

Patient—Because, doctor, my arms aren't long enough to reach across the street.

A magician in Boston stepped at a fruit stand and bought an orange. As he cut it in two, he "extracted" a $10-bill from it. The fruit dealer spent the rest of the day cutting up two dozen crates of oranges.

The woman who sings just to kill time usually has a deadly weapon.

Give and Take.

"Good morning. How's your wife?"

"Quite well, thank you."

"Mine talks all the time, too."

Girls are so advanced nowadays that they don't know which finger the thimble should be worn on.

When a young man has been trying for days to ask a girl something, the chances are that she has been ready to answer for months.

SOME THINK

That everybody who was born in a log cabin will some day be a famous man or woman.

That a first baseman is a person who sings in a glee club.

That a homepath is the road leading to ones house.

That the Mohicans are a kind of shoe-worn by the Indians.

That a bookkeeper is a person who borrows your latest novels.

That P. M. stands for a college degree.

That a military band is what a soldier wears on his sleeve.

That the hissing of a radiator is the smallest sound on earth.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

THEY VISIT A LITTLE FISHERMAN'S HOME.

By Foxy Grandpa.

WE were punting on the Thames. Do you know what punting is? For myself, I think it is a very funny word, but it is lots of fun, just the same.

You sit or stand in a flat-bottomed rowboat, and, instead of using oars, you have a long pole, which you dig into the bottom of the river, push against it with all your might and main, and in that way the boat is propelled.

We came to a bend in the river and I guess Bobby's back must have been a little tired, for he said, pointing to a cove on the right:

"Foxy Grandpa, don't you think this would be a nice place to stop for awhile?"

"Couldn't be better," I agreed. "Give me that roap, and we'll tie up here."

I fastened the boat to a tree, lit my pipe and was just about to take forty winks when all of a sudden a beautiful bird darted right over our heads.

"What was that?" asked Bobby as the bird disappeared into a tree.

"Kingfisher," replied Bunny. "Wish you could see him closer up. He is a real beauty, I can tell you. Let's be very quiet and perhaps he'll come this way again. Get down in the boat."

We made ourselves as small as possible in the bottom of the boat and lay there quietly. Suddenly there was a whirr through the air, and, without moving, we looked up and there, sitting on the bank above our heads, was the beautiful kingfisher."

The feathers of his head and back were a rich green, tipped with light blue, and the lower part of his body was a light violet, which glistened in the sunlight. His tail was a deep blue, and with this colorful costume he wore a white cravat. And his eyes—his eyes were like crimson glass beads, and his long beak was black!

We were fascinated with this bird's beauty, as we studied him, which was a rare opportunity—for kingfishers are the hardest birds in the world to see. He gave a dive like an arrow, disappeared for a moment under the water, came up and lit on the river-bank with a big fish in his mouth!

"How can he hold on to it?" whispered Bobby. For the fish was almost as large as the kingfisher himself!

I was wondering this very same thing myself. How in the world was he going to manage that fish? Surely, it would wriggle out of his bill!

But for a moment he held fast to the squirming, slippery fish, which was fighting for freedom. Then spreading his wings, the kingfisher rose a little from the ground. But he did not go very far.

"He'll drop it," murmured Bobby.

"Not until he wants to," said Bunny.

By this time the kingfisher had reached a large flat rock—right near our boat, an lucky would have it—and then I saw something which I shall never forget.

That little kingfisher took the fish which he had caught, and which was wriggling as only a fish can wriggle, and what do you think he did? His raised his beautiful little head and banged the fish's head on the rock until the fish was unconscious. Then off he flew with the limp fish dangling from his bill.

"His family is going to have a fine meal," said Bobby, rising and ready to punt some more.

"Yes," yawned Bunny, stretching himself, "every day is Friday in the kingfisher family."

Copyright, 1925, International Features Service, Inc.

Did they teach spelling in the school that our stenographer attended?

Why is it that none of the girls we ever take out are on a diet?

In Missouri any relation to Missippi?

What happens to all the collar buttons that roll under furniture?

WHEN DAD IS A GOOD SPORT

By Lucy Lowell

THERE isn't any real point to this article.

It's just the story of Mildred and her family.

She grew up all of a sudden, overnight as the family said. The night happened to be the eve of her sixteenth birthday.

It was inside that she changed. Teacher called the new something she developed "wilfulness" and put it down to the much talked of "restless age."

Mother called it "recklessness" and blamed it on the "family strain" that drove Aunt Isabel behind the footlights when SHE was hardly more than Mildred's age, and afterward through a series of adventures that the family doesn't talk about excepting in the strictest privacy.

Dads didn't call it anything. Perhaps he remembered his own six-teen-year-old self, with a Nick Carter in one pocked and the makings of a lariat in the other, sneaking out for the Great West very late at night.

"All on earth she cares about is a good time," Mother complained.

"I've been thinking that it's sort of up to us to see that she has it," he replied.

"But what will happen to her if we let her run wild?" Mother was in something of a panic, you see.

"Nothing, if we run wild with her," said Dads. "I've been thinking that we're getting sort of stodgy, you and me. What do you say to taking a few dancing lessons? I'd kind of like to learn some of those trick steps I see the kids doing."

"Well of all things—" Mother began. But she took the lessons and, oddly enough, turned out to be something of a "marvel" with what Mildred's friends call "footwork."

"Bring the crowd around," he told his daughter. "What's the use of dancing in a stuffy hall when you can do it so much better at home? We'll have lemonade and things whenever you say. And how'd you like to invite some of 'em to the theatre Saturday night. I'll get a box?"

"Say, your dad is a good sport," the other Mildreds began to say. "He's more fun than some of the boys and lots nicer. Let's invite him—" And so on.

As I said, there's no special point to this article.

Only Dads and Mother are getting younger and younger, what with being constantly "invited" as well as inviting. And if Mildred isn't getting older, she's acquiring the balance that Teacher begs in most lost in the "reces

Copyright, 1925, King Features

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

THE British pound is certainly heavy. Took the boys ten years to lift it up to par.

* * *

Change Symphony Men Fell Asleep—Headline.

They had nothing on the audience.

FABLE

There was a truck driver who didn't grin when he sheared off a flivver mudguard.

GRAVY

I have a couple of drinks with her father every time I call at the house.

I always change my own tires. It's easy.

I've never fallen down on a monthly installment.

I'm waiting for warmer weather to wear my new suit.

They took the phone out, but we don't miss it. We wouldn't stand for the overcharges.

I'm going to have the car painted next week.

MARRIED LIFE

HE SAYS

I buy my socks by the dozen and throw them away as soon as they begin to wear. It saves the wife a lot of bother, and besides the mended ones hurt my feet.

SHE SAYS

He hasn't bought a stocking since we were married. I've mended my eyes darning darns together. But you don't think he'd ever buy a new pair.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Dora Dumb thinks a cream puff is a dairy adv.

FINISH THIS ONE

Let's duck school and go to the movies. There's a swell show on.

This is the day to bring forth a riot if you have one.

SHORT STORY

There was a shrill shriek in the darkened theatre.

The film stopped filming and the lights were hurriedly turned on.

Manager and ushers rushed to front of the house, where a large lady was emerging not so gracefully from the well-known hysterics.

"What is the trouble?" asked the anxious mgr.

"The sheik's kiss only lasted two seconds," sobbed the large lady.

* * *

LITTLE SKETCHES

This is A. Long Sleeper, who is putting on the market a noiseless alarm clock.

"Trouble with most of them," he says, "is that the dama ringing wakes you up. Then you have to go to sleep again. My clock will not bother a soul. I got the idea when I was a boy. I had a job and the clock woke me. So I had to work like a slave all day. I didn't see the thing next night, so I lost the job. And nobody has been able to pin one on me since."

* * *

TROLLEY PALS

There is no drought, I here be told,
But still I have to sneeze,
When sitting next my daily friend,
Who carries home strong cheese.

* * *

The crook who took the taxi driver's can must have been a curio collector. We've always wondered where the meter boys got 'em.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Rum running is a dangerous game, but not half so tough as drinking the stuff.

Closed for repairs.

SLOGANS

For a messenger boy: "Guaranteed not to run."

For a bootlegger: "Sing a song of sixpence, sing a song of rye."

To be placed in a restaurant: "A fool and his hat are soon parted."

For the trolley car commuter: "In good and regular standing."

For a rum runner: "Don't give up the ship."

For a bedroom farce comedy drama: "Not so good."

For a barber: "Well, that surely was a close shave."

For a hairdresser: "A parting of the ways."

When the mer[illegible] the proud will around telling t[illegible]

What used to [illegible] known as the reservedtype of girl seems to have gotten clear off the reservation.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Full directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Do the men who handle the country's money have any responsibility for the handling of the country's workers?

Wall Street's bankers do not think they have.

What do you think?

* * *

When a big enterprise needs money it usually comes to talk things over with New York bankers —or, sometimes, with Chicago or Philadelphia or Boston or San Francisco or New Orleans or other city bankers. These bankers go very thoroughly into the concern's balance sheet. They study its record of earnings. If they do not already have the information, they have an expert examination made of the company's buildings, machinery and other equipment. Also, they delve into the market for the concern's product or products, and try to reach a conclusion as to whether there will be satisfactory demand for the increased production made possible by the use of additional capital. In short, the whole matter is gone into thoroughly.

* * *

That last statement is not true. There is one matter rarely, if ever, gone into:

The company's relations with its workers.

Yet is is becoming more and more recognized that the success of an enterprise depends very largely upon the attitude of its man-power, its employes.

* * *

Ask powerful Wall Street bankers why they do not remedy certain labor conditions in certain corporations, and they tell you, "We don't like to interfere with the management. The handling of workers is their business, not ours. Our interest is purely a financial interest."

Thus is the buck passed.

* * *

Possession, it is said, is nine-tenths of the law. Those who possess control over the purse-strings can exercise very great authority whenever they choose to do so.

Do you imagine for a moment that the United States Steel Corporation or the Pennsylvania Railroad or the General Electric Company or the New York Central would lightly defy their bankers?

No. The power of the purse is tremendous.

* * *

Is it not time that those who enjoy this power should develop a sense of responsibility, not merely for how a corporation's plant and productive power are handled, but for how its man-power is handled?

Bankers interest themselves in balance sheets.

Balance sheets are affected, often governed, by labor conditions.

Therefore bankers should interest themselves in bringing about harmonious, profitable labor conditions.

* * *

It is a poor excuse to say that executives would resent "interference" with their treatment of workers. The executive who would resent encouragement from bankers and directors to improve labor conditions is not the type that fits into the modern scheme of things, into the most enlightened way of managing industry.

From what I know, I would say that the majority of progressive executives are eager to establish pleasant relations with their workers and would cordially welcome encouragement and co-operation from those higher up, from their boards and bankers.

After all, few problems are more important than that.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

AM. TOBACCO EARNINGS ARE GREATER

First-quarter earnings of the three important cigarette manufacturing companies, R. J. Reynolds, American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers, run well ahead of 1924, and form the basis for expectation that this year will see profits above the records in 1924.

In first three months cigarette output rose 13½ per cent. ahead of 1924, the previous high, at 18,607,850,495 cigarettes, against 16,382,350,663 in 1924 and 15,920,990,506 in 1923.

Production has shown a gain each month this year, January ran over 6 per cent. ahead of previous record, February 17 per cent., March 19 per cent. This is unusual, as heavy production usually does not start until April.

BOSTON ELEVATED HAS GOOD SHOWING IN MARCH

Boston Elevated reports for March excess of receipts over cost of service, which includes dividends, of $211,935 as compared with a similar excess of $76,778 in the same month a year ago. For the first three months of 1925 the excess amounted to $599,788 and for like quarter of 1924, to $220,754.

New York Curb

New York Curb was irregular: Continental Oil up ¼; Southeast Power & Light 6½ up ½; Dubilier Condenser & Radio 14¾, off ½; Standard Oil of Indiana 62¾, up ¼; Dodge Brothers "A" 24⅛, off ⅜; Hazeltine Corporation 15½, off ⅜.

BANK STATEMENT

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Non. Cl., 72,000,000 Non. Bal. 29,000,000
Sav. Bal. 25,000,000 Sav. Cl., 12,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,797,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 95,000,000
by N. Bal. 98,000,000 N.E.Cl. 1,691,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	2 p. m. Open	High	Low	Closing
Ajax Rubber	13⅜	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜
Al Chal Mfg	76	77	76	77
Am Bosch M	29½	29½	29½	29½
Am B Shoe	104	105	105	105
Am Can	172	174⅛	172	174
Am Chain Co	23	23	23	23
Amer Ff	34⅞	36	34⅝	35⅝
Am H & L pf	87	87	87	87
Am Linseed	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Am Loco	119½	119½	119½	119⅝
Am Radiator	92	92	92	92
Am Ship & C	10½	10½	10½	10½
Am Smelting	92⅛	92⅝	92¼	92⅜
Atlas Tack	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Am Sugar	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Am Sumatra	9¼	9¼	7⅞	7⅞
Am Metal	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Atlantic Gulf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Armour Co	29	29⅛	29	29⅛
*Am W W	53¼	53¾	53	53
Am Woolen	37⅝	38⅜	37⅝	38½
Am Wool pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Anaconda	36¼	36⅜	36¼	36⅜
*A T & S F	117⅜	118½	117⅝	118½
A T & S F pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
At Coast L	157½	160⅝	157½	160⅝
Baldwin Loco	110⅜	111⅛	110¼	111⅛
Balt & Ohio	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
Bargadell Cl A	22	22	21⅝	21⅝
Beth Steel	39⅜	39⅞	39¼	39½
Bklyn Un Gas	82	82	82	82
Briggs Mfg Co	36⅜	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
Butte & Sup	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Calif Packing	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
Bush Terminal	105	105	105	105
Brown Shoe	79¼	79¼	79¼	79½
B'hm Blake Col	33½	33½	32¾	32¾
Calif Pete	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
Cerro de Pasco	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
Chandler Mot	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Ches & Ohio	92½	92½	92¼	92½
Chi M&SP pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Chi & Alton	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Chi & Nor	69	69	69	69
Chi Gt West	10½	10½	10¼	10⅜
Chi Gt W pf	22¾	23¼	22¾	23⅛
Chi & R W	43½	43½	43¼	43⅝
Chile Copper	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼
Coal Fuel & I	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
Col Gas & E	59⅝	60⅜	59½	60
Com Sol A	99	100	96½	96½
Congoleum	26⅝	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
Consol Gas	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¾
Central N J	280	280	280	280
Contl Can	64½	64½	64½	64½
Contl Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corn Products	35⅞	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝
Crucible Steel	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¼
Cuba Cane pf	48⅝	49	48⅝	49
Davison Ch	28¾	29	28¼	28⅜
Del & Hud	149⅛	149⅞	149⅜	149⅜
Dupont d N	144⅞	145	144⅜	145
Dodge Bros pf	87¼	87¼	87	87
El P & L	23¼	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜
Elec S Battery	62⅝	62⅞	62⅜	62⅝
Erie 1st pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Erie 1st pf	37	37⅜	37	37⅜
Federal L & T	149	154½	149	154½
Fisk Rubber	14¼	14¼	13⅞	14¼
Fleischmann	83½	83½	83⅛	83⅛
Foundation	110	111⅝	110	111¼
Freeport	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Gen Asphalt	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼
Gen Cigar	88	88	87	88
Gen Electric	267	269⅜	267	269⅜
Gen Elec spec	114¾	115	114¾	115
Gen Motors	73¼	74	73¼	73¾
Gen Petroleum	50⅝	51¼	50⅜	51¼
Glidden	21¾	23	21¾	23
Goodrich Rub	53¾	53¾	52⅝	53⅞
Goodyear T pf	95⅞	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
Gt Northern pf	62	63	61⅞	63
Gt West Sug	94	94	93⅝	93⅝
Gulf M & O	92¼	94	92¼	94
Gulf M & N pf	92¼	94	92¼	94
Hudson Motor	51	51¼	51	51¼
Hupp Motor	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅛
Inspiration Cp	22¾	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Intl Agr Corp	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Intl Com Eng	35¼	36¼	35¼	36¼
Intl Harvester	137⅜	137⅜	136¾	137⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	42	42	42	42
Intl Nickel	29¾	29⅝	29¾	29⅝
Intl Paper	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Jordan Motor	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Kan City S'So	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33½
Kelly Springfield	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Keystone Tire	24	24	24	24
Lehigh Valley	77	77⅜	77	77⅜
Lig Ser B	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¾
Loews Inc	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28¼
Loft Inc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Loose Wiles	85	85	85	85
Mack Trucks	144½	146	144½	146
Macy & Co	78⅜	80	78⅜	80
Magma Cop	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Mallin'ft R	26¾	27	26¾	27
Manhat Shirt	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Man E Sup	51	51	51	51
Marland Oil	37¾	37¾	37	37
Motor Wheel	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Lou Oil	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Laclede Gas	161	161	161	161
Mathieson	69	69	69	69
Maxwell Cl A	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Maxwell Cl B	85⅝	86¼	85¼	86¼
Mid Cont Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
*Miami Cop	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mid Stl Oil	8	8	8	8
M K & T	34½	34⅞	34½	34⅞
M K & T pf	82	83½	82	83¼
Mo Pac pf	38	38	37½	37⅝
Mo Pac pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Montana Pow	67½	71¼	67½	71¼
Montgy Ward	48⅜	48⅜	48⅛	48⅝
Mother Lode	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Musselwhite	21	21¼	21	21¼
Nat Dairy	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Nt En & Spg	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
New Or T& M	121¾	123	121¼	123
NY Air Brake	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
NY Central	116	116⅜	115⅝	116⅛
NY NH & H	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛
Norfolk South	36⅞	38	36⅝	37⅝
Nat Distillers	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Manila Elect	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
North Am	45¼	46¼	45¼	46¼
Nor Pacific	60	61¼	60	61¼
Orpheum Circ	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Otis Elev	114⅛	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝
Pac Mail	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼
Pac Oil	57	58¼	56⅞	57⅞
Packard Motor	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Pan-Am Pet	74	74	74	74
Pan Am Pet B	74⅝	74⅝	74	74
*Penn RR	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Penn Stl Stl	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Peoples Gas	116	116¼	116	116¼
Phila Co	54⅜	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝
Phillip Petrol	39⅝	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Pierce Arrow	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Pierce Ar pf	52	52	51⅝	51⅝
Pierce Petrol	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pressed St Car	53	53	53	53
Pub Serv NJ	68⅝	68⅝	68¼	68¼
*Punta Alegre	40½	40½	40½	40½
Radio Corp	59	60½	59	60½
Ry Stl Spg	123	123	122	123
Reading	78¾	78¾	78	78
Reading 1 pf	39	39¼	39	39¼
Reading 2 pf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
Replogle Stl	13¼	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
Rep I & S	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Republic Rub	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Rutland RR pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	44⅝
St L & S Fr	73⅝	74¼	73⅝	74⅛
Savage Arms	66¼	66¼	65½	65½
Sea Board Air	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Seabd Air L pf	43⅞	44¼	43⅝	44
Sears Roebuck	162¾	164	162¼	164
Shell Union	23¾	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
Simmons Co	35	35	35	35
Skelly Oil	23⅜	23¾	23½	23½
Southern Pac	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¾
Symington	17	17	17	17
Symington A	22	22	22	22
Spicer	19½	19¼	19	19¼
Southern Ry	92¾	92¾	92	92¼
Southn Ry pf	87¾	87¾	87½	87½
Std Gas & El	46¾	46¾	46	46⅛
Std Oil Calif	55¾	55¾	55¼	55⅜
Std Oil Ind	41⅜	41⅜	41	41⅛
Stewart-W Sp	65	65⅜	65	65
Studebaker	45⅜	45¾	44	44⅜
Submarine B	10	10	10	10
Tex Gulf Sul	105½	106½	105¼	106½
Tex Pac L Tr	234	234	234	234
Tex & P C&O	144¼	144¾	144	144¼
Tex & Pac RR	51¼	52⅜	51¼	52⅜
Timken R B	40¾	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
Tobacco Prod	75	75	75	75
Union Bag	64⅝	64⅝	63⅞	64⅛
Union Pac pf	73¾	73¾	73⅝	73¾
Univ Pipe	28	28	27⅝	28
Univ Pipe A	93	93	92½	93
U S C I Pipe	145	146	144	146
U S Distrib	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
U S Hoff Ma	30	30	30	30
U S Hoff Ma	76	76	76	76
U S Ind Alc pf	105½	105½	105½	105½
U S Rity & I	129	129	129	129
U S Rubber	40¼	40¾	40¼	40¾
U S Rub 1 pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
U S Steel	113⅜	114⅝	113⅜	114⅝
U S Steel pf	124	124	124	124
Utah Securities	101	101	101	104
Va Caro Ch	41⅝	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛
Va Ry & Pow	101⅞	102	101	102
Vivaudou pf	123½	123½	123½	123½
Wabash pf A	62¾	62¾	62¼	62¾
Waldorf Sys	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Western Pac	49⅞	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝
Western Un	140½	141	140½	140¾
Westing's El	67⅞	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝
Wheel & L E	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Wh & L E 1 pf	24	24	24	24
Wh & L E 2 pf	22	22	22	22
White Motor	61⅞	61⅞	61½	61½
Willys-Over	16	16⅛	16	16⅛
Willys-Over pf	80	80	80	80
Wilson & Co	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Wilson & Co pf	22	22	22	22
Worthington	43¾	44⅞	43¾	44⅞
Wright Aero	18⅜	21	18⅜	21

*Ex-dividend.

GRAINS INCLINED TO SELL SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Grains were inclined to sell slightly higher in Chicago on Friday: Wheat —May 1.54⅛@1.55⅛; July 1.42⅝ to 1.44; September, 1.35 to 1.35⅛; December, 1.37⅝. Corn—May, 1.04⅜ to 1.05⅛; July, 1.09⅜; September 1.08⅜ to 1.09; December, .90. Oats—May, 40¼ to 40⅝; September, 42⅞ to 43.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fraction in 32nds) were: 3½s, 100.27; first 4s, 101.26 bid; second 4s, 101.1 bid; first 4¼s, 102 bid; second 4¼s, 101.10; third 4¼s, 102.1; fourths 4¼s, 102.10; Treasury 4¼s, 105.19.

Points in Thursday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 136,487,900 shares; Boston, 2,452,264 shares.

SURPLUS CASH CAN HARDLY BE BURDEN

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Of all the nonsense passing as financial wisdom, about the worst is that which affects to find surplus cash held by a corporation can be a burden.

Not so long ago blood-letting was popular with the medical profession. The doctors have left those days behind.

Two generous cash distributions by corporations are undoubtedly the cause of later embarrassment—their lifeblood has been "let."

Some of our New England textile mills would be better off today if they had conserved their cash instead of maintaining the lavish dividend policy pursued that now compels them to reduce or pass dividends.

* * *

"Some feeling exists that U. S. Steel's surplus is burdensome," writes a sage of Wall Street.

It is evident this opinion is not shared by Judge Gary, George F. Baker, J. P. Morgan, President James Farrell, Counsel Lindabury and Percy Rockefeller. These things missed an opportunity to inspire confidence among business men generally but proved to stockholders that they were adhering to the conservative policies which have made their corporation the greatest in the world.

The opportunity income report is being used as a basis for estimating the showing of the current three months. The general expectation is that the decline in the first quarter as compared with 1924 will be evidenced once more when the second quarter's figures come to be compared with the corresponding period of a year ago.

UTILITIES ARE LEADERS

In New York stock dealings, strength and activity of the public utility shares were the feature of the morning's session, recent buying of some of these issues being attributed upon open interest in them for control. The market showed increased activity with more attention paid to the railroad issues.

Commercial interest took place in the American Sumatra Tobacco issues in reflection of reports of business difficulties, the common breaking down under the pressure of sales for control. The market showed increased activity with more attention paid to the railroad issues.

U. S. Steel continued heavy on selling inspired by unfavorable trade views. Dodge Bros. preferred bounded up over 1 point on selling influenced by the withdrawal of syndicate support.

Commercial solvent A soared 3 points and the B 4¾. The high spots in the public utility group were Federal Light and Traction, General Electric, Montana Power and Utah Securities, up 4 to 6 points. Call money renewed at 4 per cent.

Price changes were narrow in Boston Stock Exchange dealings. Boston Elevated reflected a good earnings report for March by rising ½ at 77½ on the first few sales. Olympia Theatres at 26 gained 2 points.

QUOTATIONS ARE STEADY ON FUTURES IN COTTON

Quotations were steady on New York futures in cotton. Prices: May, 24.03; July, .04; October, 24.13; off .04; October, 23.71, off .08; December, 23.99, off .02; January, 23.63, off .07.

Sterling Is Up

Demand sterling sold at 4.84⅞, up ⅛; francs, 5.23¼, up .01⅛; cent, .05.

State Street Notes

BOSTON Consolidated Gas reports output for April, 1925, as 748,861,000 cubic feet, increase of 25 per cent. compared with April, 1924.

ELM MILLS (woolen), Tilton, N. H., swamped with rush orders, has started night work in its weaving department.

NOTICES SENT to overseers in worsted department of Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. instruct them to call all wool workers back to work Monday.

IN PREPARATORY rooms of Amoskeag cotton mill Monday, cotton work after long period of inactivity.

DU PONT Viscoloid Co. of Leominster, and royalties business formerly conducted by Du Ponic, has started business.

MASSACHUSETTS has one automobile for every eight inhabitants. For first time registration has passed half-million mark, actual figures being 500,281.

WELLESLEY will receive bids un. til May 4 for purchase at discount of $125,000 loan.

WORSTED and woolen spindles operated at 78.7 per cent. basis, city in March compared with 81.1 per cent. in February.

DURING DULL April it was practice in several wool offices in Boston to lay off workers one week out of three.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Apr. 25	Apr. 25 Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,210,300	940,600	1,005,605	1,254,000	686,400
Sales, Bonds (and 000)	$15,117	11,818	13,531	11,163	10,092
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	93.15	93.98	92.91	92.45	81.90
Average, 20 Industrials	120.69	120.82	120.82	116.53	96.85
Corn	$1.09	1.06	1.10½	1.04⅜	.76⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.39⅝	1.37¼	1.37¾	1.40¼	1.08⅛
Sugar	5.62	5.62	5.62	5.93	4.38
Cotton, May	24.06c	23.87	24.18	24.84	27.85
Copper, per lb	13.625c	13.75	13.75	13.875	13.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.50	33.50	33.50	37.00	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.84¼	4.84¼	4.80¾	4.77⅝	4.37⅜
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.22½c	5.26	5.23	5.28⅝	6.44⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.33½c	4.30	4.25	4.13	4.47⅛
Marks	23.80	23.80	23.80	23.80	23.80
Call Money	4-4½%	3½	4	4%	4%
Time Money	3½-4%	3½-4	3½-4	3½-4	4¼-4½
Irving Fisher's Com-modity Price Index	Saturday 155.7	Mar. 25 181.3	Apr. '24 168.7	May '20 247	1913 100

The 10 Leaders	Sales	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Div.	Yield.
Elec. & Mus.	6,400	220	+1⅝				
Max. Mot. B	82,800	23¼	—	56¼	19⅛ a	$3.56	———
U. S Steel	35,700	113⅝	— ⅛	113⅜	97⅜	b $2.92	*$2.00
Gillden Co.	33,400	21¼	+1	13⅝		c $2.50	
Southern Ry.	30,100	92⅞	— ⅛	84	53¼	d$10.11	$5.00
American Can	28,100	171⅝	— ¼	162⅛	100	e$20.50	$3.00
Am. Foreign P.	23,500	34¼	+2⅝	28⅛			
Studebaker	20,300	44¾	¼	42⅝	23½	b $1.84	$4.00
Spicer Mfg. Co.	20,300	19	— ¾	19⅛	10¼	c $2.25	
N. Y. Central	20,200	118	+1	116⅛	108⅝	a$12.85	$7.00

a—1924. b—First Month 1924. c—Year ended Dec. 31, 1924. d—Entire year 1923. e—First nine months 1924.

*Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra) on common stock. Ring yields 6.14%. Rest that yo

Resorts-Travel

Boston to ENGLAND and IRELAND Direct
Renowned White Star Liner
CELTIC
May 17
CEDRIC May 31
The Celtic and Cedric, now engaged in regular fortnightly service from Boston to Queenstown (Cobh) and Liverpool, are the largest ships ever to operate regularly from Boston.
They maintain the highest White Star standard comfort, service and cuisine.

S. S. Celtic

For detailed information apply to
WHITE STAR LINE
84 State St., Boston, or local agents

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK
ALL RAIL & BOAT
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 4 P. M. (Standard time). Tickets and reservations at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

Clothing

WHY PAY CASH?
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
CLOTHING
ON EASY TERMS
AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
J. FELDMAN & SONS
564 WASHINGTON ST.
Jefferson Bldg. Room 221
Phone Beach 6560
Up One Flight

Diamonds-Jewelry

3 DAYS ONLY
SALE OF DIAMONDS
SALTERLUND
Rings, 14k Gold, Silver, Falliads, Pearls, Etc.
Expert Jewelry Repairing 37 SCHOOL ST.

DIAMONDS C. H. BURACK & CO.
JEWELERS 386 Washington St., Room 306

$1 DOWN, WATCHES and DIAMONDS $1 A WEEK. All makes. Lowest prices ESSEX SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield St.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

	Change
Am Wool	37⅝ —
Am Wool pf	87½ —2⅜
Arca Consol	1 5-16
Arca Com	1 3-16
Bos Con Gas pf	100¾
Bos & Me	25
Boston & Maine A	25 +5
Boston & Maine B	25 +5
Cal & Hecla	13½ + ½
Eastern S S	2
Edison	20
Gillette	21
Int Paper	50
Int Paper pf	90
Kewaunee	72
Lake Copper	20
Lone's Theatres	11
Mex Investment	1¼
Mex Petroleum	51
Mohawk	70
Nat Service	95
Nat Service pf	94
Olympia	26 + 2
Orpheum	28¼
Pond Creek	104½
Swift & Co	110
U S S C P pf	87½ + ½
Utah Apex	6⅛ + ⅛
Utah Metals	1¼
Waltham W	46½
Warren Bros	46½

*Ex-dividend.

NEW OFFICE IS OPENED BY BIG SHAWMUT BANK

New Kenmore-Governor square office of the National bank opened today at No. 542 Commonwealth avenue in the heart of the automobile district and near the Kenmore station of the subway.

This new Shawmut office is the first bank to locate in the Kenmore neighborhood. It is convenient not only to "Automobile Row" but also to a large residential district of houses and apartments.

All service that is offered by the Shawmut Bank is available at the Kenmore-Governor square office. This, of course, includes regular checking and saving service and the acceptance of valuables for safe deposit and silver storage.

The Kenmore-Shawmut office, under the management of Charles Hall, Jr., will be open every week day from 9 to 4, except Saturday, when service will continue until 1 o'clock p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Domestic rates: Subscriptions by Mail Postpaid: One Month, 50c; Six Months, $3. One Year, $6. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months, $5. One Year, $10. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscription payable in advance.

The Boston American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of an error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Auto Accessories

PERMA-TITE
NOT ONLY STAYS PUT BUT IT LOCKS ITSELF
Where PERMA-TITE Should Be Used—
Automobiles, Trucks, Dumpers, Shock Absorbers, Domestic Equipment, Motor Boats, Motorcycles, Number Plates.
IN SHORT—To replace all ordinary nuts in the many places where vibration causes nuts to loose.
WHEN YOU ORDER NUTS—SAY PERMA-TITE
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders
Industrial Lock Nut Co.
80 Hanover, Mass. Phone 175-12

DOMINANT ENSIGN WINCHESTER
CORDS
FIRST QUALITY—FULL
FACTORY GARANTEED
This ad will be your last chance to buy at these low prices. Prices here already advanced. Our prices here after will advance May 15th. Order NOW. Don't wait.
PRICES ON CORD TIRES

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$5.90	32x4½	$16.95
30x3½	6.95	32x4½	18.50
32x3½	8.95	31x5	16.90
31x4	9.95	32x5	17.60
32x4	11.95	33x5	19.90
33x4	11.90	34x5	20.90
34x4	12.90	35x5	21.90
32x4½	14.90	36x5	28.00

MAIL ORDERS given prompt attention. All orders sent C. O. D. subject to examination. Add 5% for exchange or money order may deduct 2%. Save C. O. D. charges.
ALL C. O. D.'s require deposit of $2.00 on each tire.

Boston Auto Tire Exchange, Inc.
304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
TEL. BACK BAY 7092

USED TIRES

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
360 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 9475

TIRES 34x4 cords—32x4½, cheap. Bill, 1007 Malden 2440.
SET of 34x4 cords, $20. Bill, 1007 Malden 2440.
TWO MILLER CORDS, 31x4, cheap. 1007 Malden 2440.
TIRES 32x4½ Cords. Goodyear, reasonable. BILL, 1007 Malden 2440.

$2.00 Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. Open Sundays. Particulars without obligations. E. A. CRONIN, 1211 Columbus Ave.

TIRES Set of 32x4½ Cords, Clincher, $60. Tel. Beach 3459.

RADIATORS—30 cars repaired, brass, nickeled. C. CARLSON CO., 62 Sudbury st. 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

MILLER TIRES—Lowest prices in Boston. Tel. JAMES FOLEY, 2147 Columbus Ave. 1 minute from Dartmouth street car.

LOWEST prices on Goodyear, Goodrich, Fisk tires, tubes, curtains, etc. Open evenings. BUTTER'S, 1 Kenmore Sq. Kenmore 1 min. from Arlington sq. B. B. 9713.

PAPERHANGING, painting, kalsomining, first-class work, reasonable. Belmont 3085-M.

PAINTING, papering and general carpenter work. Call University 5962 R.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES sold Direct. Boston Plbg. & Ltg. Supply Co., 7 Dorr North Station. Tel. Haymarket 2100.

E. G. GRABERT, 1189 Washington St. Boston: tel. Beach 0055; work guaranteed.

Autos to Rent

FORDS, Hupmobiles, Maxwells, to rent. Drive yourself. 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1414.

NEW Fords, Essex and Packard cars without drivers. DRIVE-IT SYSTEM, Motor Mart, Park Sq., Beach 1461.

Auto Insurance

33⅓ saved on automobile insurance. Reliable firm. Satisfactory settlements guaranteed. E. A. CRONIN, 1211 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 7854.

Auto Schools

Auto School—7

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Deaths

CONROY—In South Boston, April 30, Anthony, husband of Helen Conroy (nee Dorcyek).
Funeral from residence, of Middle St., Sat., May 2, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 9:00. Interment at St. Augustine's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MACNAIL—In Dorchester, April 29, Daniel, beloved husband of Rose (Kenny) McAnail, aged 50.
Funeral service at his home, 10 Arnold St., Dorchester, Saturday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PENDERGAST—In Massachusetts General Hospital, April 30, Patrick, beloved husband of Margaret Pendergast (nee McDonnell).
Funeral from his late residence, 17 Cottage St., Lexington, on Sat., May 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RAFFI—In Somerville, April 29, Pauline Raffi (nee Connori), beloved wife of the late Christopher Raffi.
Funeral from her late residence, 19 Cedar St., Friday, May 1, at 8:45 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WITHINGTON—In Roxbury, April 28, Mary Alice (nee Phillips), beloved wife of Charles I. Withington of 44A Humboldt Ave.
Funeral from Crosby's funeral rooms, 22 Temple St., Roxbury, on Sat., May 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Lynn papers please copy.

Lost and Found

LOST POLICE DOG, 3 mos. old, black body, tan legs, tan markings around face and eyes. Reward. Richlee 367-W; reward.

LOST—April 28, Wire-haired Fox Terrier, female. Regent 4761-J; suitable reward.

LOST—Dog, white French poodle, on Dorchester Ave. Reward. Milton 0070.

LOST—Bridle, French Bulldog, family pet. Appreciate reward. Tel. Roxbury 6514-W.

LOST—Wrist Watch, Angora, on 94 Felton St., Dorchester; reward; Roxbury 6109-R.

LOST—Lady's coat in suit box. Call Rest Boston 0613-R. Reward.

Help Wanted-Male

WOOD TURNER
WANTED for high-class furniture factory.
SHAW FURNITURE CO.
50 Second St., Cambridge

1 WANT 100 MEN
COMMISSION, room, board, "no-operative contracting, building, lathering, plastering, machinists, painting." 519 Washington St., Boston. ALLEN OWEN BAILEY.

STOP! LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $35; get very first week's experience. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 348 Washington St., Boston.

CANVASSERS — Opportunity for quick profits selling remarkable one-tube portable radio set; something new; sells on sight. A. & T. RADIO CO., Dept. A, Danvers, Mass.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 70 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

$66 PER WEEK.
LEARN moving picture operating. Free rides, w. a. [illegible] Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

LEARN Ilossiping, tuition weekly. Cincinnati Ilossiping Co., 46 Orchard St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and children, we train you for auto, draughting and welding; established 1899. Call or write, 190 Boylston St., Room 402.

Bus. Opportunities

VARIETY STORE
FOR SALE—Opposite Nurses' Home, near Boston City Hospital; good business, plenty of trade on way to hospital; leaving for country and must sell at once; price reasonable. Call at 949 Harrison Ave. Phone Roxbury 1506-J.

New 30-Car Garage for Rent
5,500 SQ. FT.; 2 stores, 2 gas pumps, 2 lubricants; would like opportunity for agency or mechanic; located in Brockton, 2 miles to railroad station. Call or write, 1760 CO., cor. Church and Montello Sts., Brockton 4090.

BAKER'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, will sacrifice for quick sale. Somerset 1780-W.

13 ROOM house, rent $50, price $1,500, well furnished. Buy of owner; no brokers. Tel. Back Bay 7100—3 to 5. O'BRIEN.

Dancing

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL OF MODERN BALLROOM DANCING
946 HUNTINGTON AVE., THE BACK BAY HUB
Best, Busiest, Biggest School
50c Class, Beginners and advanced learn quickly in just one hour. We guarantee it.
Select Social Dancing Classes Now Forming
SOCIAL DANCING TAUGHT
Latest in Fox-Trot, Tango, Balconade, Waltz, Blackbottom, Collegiate.
LEARN STAGE DANCING
Prince, Buck-Wing, Soft-Shoe
Acrobatic, Eccentric, Clog
At Prof. Leslie's 220 MASS. AVE., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 7100
LEARN NEWEST BALLROOM STEPS!
LERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
328 Mass. Ave. & 8 Stuart St. Kenmore 9353-4
BALLROOM Classes Now Forming
Beginners and Advanced Classes
Stage Buck & Wing, Waltz Clog, Comedy Acrobatic, Eccentric, "Charleston," Tango Exhibition
Reduced Spring Rates! Open All Summer
Arcadian Ivory Wednesday. Ballroom to Let.
RITTER & WEIS
THE HUB, TEL. BEACH 9370
STAGE DANCING TAUGHT
Stage ECCENTRIC SOFT-SHOE, FRISCO and BALL ROOM
PROFESSIONAL CLASSES NOW FORMING
MODERN DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Private Lessons
PROF. WISEMAN 492 Tremont St., Boston, Beach 3373
Select Classes in Ball Room Dancing Now Forming
Mabel G. Hall 338 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Back Bay Subway Station
Learn Ballroom Dancing $5. Private lessons any time. Class nights, Wednesday and Saturday.
Stage Dancing Taught. Special Class Now Forming. 5 Waltz Clog, etc. Furlong Studio, Concord Junction, Mass. Tel. Concord 807-R.
DAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL
1031 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Beach 0131. Circulars. Dancing, Academic. Mon., Sat. 8-12. Wed. 2-5. Class 8-12.
ROMA Russian Ballet School, 25 Huntington Ave., B. B. 2100. Teaching dancing like (did on Keith's circuit. My address, 264-266 and ball room. Mrs. PROF. LESLIE.
LOOMIS THE KENMORE 0783
CLASS or PRIVATE; MODERN or STAGE.
WINNIFRED GRACE LOOMIS, teaching, strictly private lessons. 108 Dartmouth. Copley 5402-J.

Furniture

FURNACES—For sale, 3 large furnaces with new casings, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed to be good condition. For inspection and prices, call CHARLES C. TORRGREN, 29 Broadway, Everett. Everett 0045.

DINING ROOM SET—Rug, buffet and table, fine set, close, $30. 9 Springvale Ave., West Roxbury.

Rooms

Back Bay

W. NEWTON ST.—97—Every room a dream! $6, $8, $7, $9 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day rooms, $3. Call before 9 p.m. Back Bay 7300.

W. NEWTON ST., 216—Two large front rooms, 2d and 3d; improvements, suitable for 2. Call Copley 7776-W.

BEACON ST., 1364—Nicely furn. 6-room flats in modern apt.; private family, gentlemen only. Copley 2705-R.

BEACON ST., 194—Large light room, adjoin. bath, $10. Suite 8, $25. Copley 3015-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 410—Suite 2, newly furnished apt., 2 housekeeping; also square room, reasonable. Copley 3455-M.

PEMBAM ST., 15—Large furn. room, with or without kitchenette privileges; reasonable. Copley 3035-W.

WARREN AVE., 106—Nicely furn., large square room, suitable for 3, light housekeeping privileges if desired; reasonable; includes electricity; also cook room. Copley 8473-M.

Brookline

ASPINWALL AVE., 224—Attractive room with kitchenette for housekeeping, reasonable; convenient to trains and cars. Call Aspinwall 2698-R.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Room 10 modern apt., $6 week. Call Aspinwall 2698.

Cambridge

BROADWAY, 276—Attractive furnished room, with kitchenette; reasonable. Call University 0796-R.

FURNISHED for housekeeping, 2 or 4 rooms, bath, separate entrance, good neighborhood, 5 min. to Park St. Tunnel. Kirkland 5402-M.

LARGE furnished room and kitchen, all improvements; conveniently located; reasonable. Call University 2011-M.

MASS. AVE., 1030 CANTABRIGIA—Attractive rooms beautifully furn., private family; twin beds, continuous hot water, breakfast if desired; reasonable. Univ. 2011-M.

MASS AVE., 1134—Furnished front and back parlor, business people; reasonable. University 7412-R.

MAGAZINE ST., 176—Several nicely furn. rooms, facing car line; single Park and Beach; reasonable; Porter 1982-J.

MAGAZINE ST., 176—Desirable and single rooms, near beach, men preferred. Porter 1052-J.

Charlestown

MONUMENT SQ., 12—Nicely furnished room, bathroom floor, reasonable. Charlestown 0229-M.

Dorchester

DORCHESTER—Furnished room in private family, lady preferred, $4. Tel. Dorchester 1021-R.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private family, men. MRS. FOLEY, 167 Washington st. Dorchester 2331-W.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping on bath floor, Mill St., near Dorchester Bay.

TWO single, one double room, Blue Hill section, attractive, private home, Dorchester 1629-M.

Lynn

PLEASANT room in private home, use of phone, kitchen privileges if desired. Breakers. 0435-J.

Medford

ATTRACTIVE furnished room for couple, with kitchenette; conveniently located; reasonable. Mystic 0186-M.

TO RENT—Large, handy to cars, pleasant, furnished room with board, for 2 business people. Mystic 0186-M.

Roxbury

NICELY furn. attractive room and kitchenette, full equipped for housekeeping; private family, $18 month. Call Parkway 0127.

WARREN ST., 390—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, reasonable. Roxbury 2836-W.

WAVERLY ST., 67—Three or 4 furn. rooms, all conveniences; reasonable; couple preferred, no. Roxbury 6316-W.

2 ROOMS suitable for dentist, across fr. Franklin Park, 3 min. to cars and subway, to Dentist, also single room, rent reasons to. Call Roxbury 4372-M.

Revere

BEAUTIFUL furnished parlor, bedroom and kitchenette, with electricity furnished, also to cars and trains, reasonable by month or season. Revere 0433-M.

REVERE—Furnished rooms, handy to cars, churches, fire house for gentlemen. H. M. BATES, 132 Creet av. Revere 0775-W.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. room, kitchenette, screen porch, etc.; near Davis Square. Porter 1567-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. front room with bath, heated; kitchen privileges; desirable; reasonable. Call Somerset 1847-W.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, heat, etc., furnished, $10 week. Somerset 0180.

1 ROOM, newly furnished, housekeeping; hot water, electric light, gas, bed, shower; clean, quiet. 69 Bonair St. Somerset 0391-J.

South End

BUSINESS MEN—Square room, $4.50, conveniently located. Call Copley 7865-W.

HEADING and Tremont—Nicely furn. up to night, HOTEL DAVIS, 1046 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Beach 9000.

HOTEL CURRY—180 Dartmouth St.; outside rooms 75c up day—$2.50 up weekly.

LARGE pleasant room, suitable for business men or couple, reasonable. Dewey 9579-M.

LARGE and small rooms for light housekeeping, business people. W. Springfield st. Tel. Back Bay 0078.

NEAR Y. W. C. A., 455—Front room, no. Light housekeeping, no cheat, gas, $5.

SQUARE side, basements, kitchenette. MRS. CONSTANCE, 536 Tremont.

W. CANTON ST., 215—Pleasant rooms for business men, reasonable. Copley 7049-M.

South Boston

ROOM and board. Apply MRS. DONAHUE, 130 West 6th St., South Boston. Suite 2.

Watertown

ATTRACTIVE furnished room with or without board; conveniently located, reasonable. Waltham 1718-W.

Rooms and Board

ROSEBANK REST, SHARON
AMONG the pines, for those seeking health and relaxation; delightful home; limited to 12 guests. For particulars apply ROSEBANK REST, Sharon. Tel. 0312-M.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 69 Centre St.—Detached house, two rooms, single people, home cooking, sunny rooms, steam heat, reasonable, business references. Aspinwall 1178.

BOARD and room, for two persons, private family, convenient to cars, 350 Warren ave. Brockton.

CHILDREN to board in country, plenty of fresh eggs and milk; MRS. OLSEN, 9 Lawn Ave., Concord Junction, Mass. Tel. Concord 807-R.

CHILD to board, walking age, in private family, good care, reasonable. Phone Everett 2187-J.

CHILDREN to board, excellent home and care, from 5 yrs. up, reasonable. Everett 0045.

EVERETT—Furnished rooms for convalescents or people requiring good care; reasonable. Everett 2496-R.

GENTLEMEN, or married people to board, attractive, private home. Call Dorchester 1021-M.

NEWLY fur. rms., with home cooking, MRS. JOAN, 204 W. Brookline St.

PRIVATE family will board 2 girls, 9 or over; mother's care; good home. Mystic 0186-M.

ROOM and board, gas, rent $10 month. 1051 Columbus Av. University 3100.

SIX-ROOM apartment, adult Americans, $60 month. Rest. 1826-M.

Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—New apt., 5 rooms, reception, hall and den, garage, excellent location, $60. James 2002-W.

Apartments

Arlington

SUBLET—Arlington Heights, 6 rooms furnished, June 1 to Sept. 15, vegetable garden, and shed; Arlington 2746-W.

UPPER apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor and den, new hoater, garage; rent $70. Address OWNER, 86 Warren St., Arlington.

3 HARLOW rooms, upper apt., latest improvements; garage. Call Roxbury 1046.

Back Bay

FENWAY—To sublet, furnished front 8 room apt., 183 Peterboro st., Suite 8; May 15 to Sept. 15. Tel. Kenmore 1509-W.

HEATED APARTMENT, continuous hot water, electric light, 4 rooms, 14 Gloucester St., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 8109.

PLEASANT 5-room apartment, floor, furnished, suitable for gown shop, near Copley Sq. Phone Back Bay 4855.

Beachmont

BEACHMONT—All improvements, 4 rooms, $35. 125 Bradston st. Revere 1507-M.

5-ROOM SUITE, steam heat, all improvements; garage if desired. Revere 0294-M.

Brighton

MODERN apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, reasonable rent. WELD & GARLAND, 581 Washington St., Brighton.

6-ROOM apartment, heated, janitor service, continuous hot water, pleasant, in Brighton. Apply to JAMES DICK, 14 Tudor St. (JOWNER, Dorchester 1184 or Aspinwall 0294.

5 ROOMS and reception hall, front and back piazzas, modern conveniences, beautiful location. 78 Wallingford rd. Brighton 0122.

2 5-ROOM apartments, reasonable rents, handy to cars. Stadium 3474 or Stadium 1809.

Brookline

AT 1242 Commonwealth Ave., 5-room apartments, all conveniences, reasonable. Aspinwall 2078.

TO LET — 8-room apartment, all outside rooms, near reasonable. Aspinwall 0506. Suite 3, 48 Babcock st.

TO SUBLET—Furnished 6-room suite, all conveniences, beautiful location, until Sept. 1. Regent 0900-M.

3 STEARNS ST.—6 rooms, large reception hall, 2-family house, modern impts., front, back porches, 12 Long Rd. Regent 3037.

Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE
WENDELL ST. PARTMENTS
27 Wendell St., corner of Oxford St., suites of 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. All latest modern improvements. Immediate occupancy. May 1st. Reference required. Apply on premises afternoons.
W. M. A. McLEAN
66 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—7 Woodbridge St. Large 3-room apartment; all improvements. $60. University 2740.

Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN
TO LET, 3 large rooms, toilet, gas, adults only, $17. 2 rooms, $13. 6 DOW, 15 Tremont St. Tel. Main 4184.

Dorchester

TO LET—4 rooms, all improvements, steam heat and janitor. 30 Leyland St., Dorchester. Adams 1083-R.

4 LARGE rooms, bath, all improvements, 2nd floor, adults, $6.25 per week. 39 Beech St.

Everett

EVERETT—Apartment, 5 rooms and dressing room, new house, second floor, back and front verandas, hot water heater. 32 Clifton av. Phone 0615-M.

Forest Hills

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements; tel. Jamaica 0203-J.

Jamaica Plain

SUBLET—June to October, furnished apartment of 4 rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service, near exercises, adults, references. Jamaica 1304.

Lynn

TO RENT—For Summer, 8 room house, 5 minutes to Nahant. Apply to MRS. BILL, 48 Baltimore St., Lynn, Tel. Jackson 2000.

4 NEW apartments, 5 rooms and bath, tiled bathroom, set tubs, sleeping porch, set garages. J. A. WELCH, 68 Ocean St. Lynn. Tel. 1400.

5-ROOM tenement, all improvements, in Lynn, $6.50 per wk. Call University 2062-R.

Malden

MALDEN—6-room apt., all improvements, 49 Gordon St., off Forest St., $40 per month. Tel. 1765-R.

Medford

7-ROOM FLAT, residential location, all improvements. Call Mystic 1047-W.

Milton

MILTON—665 Eliot St., 2d floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements and large screened porch, all modern improvements; $40 month. Adults only. Picture persons preferred; shown weekdays by appointment. Milton 0612.

MILTON—To let, single house, 8 rooms, garage, modern conveniences. CHARLES W. WHELAN, 7 Edge Hill rd. Milton 2696.

MILTON—New apartment, 5 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, garage, 1 Edge Hill rd. Milton 2696.

NEAR Mattapan Sq., off Park, upper apartment of 5 rooms and bath, all improvements; garage. Milton 2696.

TO LET—Room apartment, Blue Hill Parkway. Milton 0612.

2 ROOMS, all improvements; garage, $45. Milton 2192.

Newtonville

MODERN upper apartment, in two-family house, ideal location, seven rooms, rent $65 month. Phone West Newton 1116-W.

Revere

TO LET—4 large, sunny rooms, impts. and heat. Tel. Revere 0096-M.

Roxbury

ROXBURY, 15 WALNUT PARK ROAD
6-ROOM basement suite, all improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water and electricity; low rental. Call Roxbury 4112-M.

ROXBURY — 5 to 8 rooms $35 to $75, every mother's care; good home. Mystic 0186-M.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, gas, rent $10 month. 1051 Columbus Av. University 3100.

SIX-ROOM apartment, adult Americans, $60 month. Rest. 1826-M.

Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—New apt., 5 rooms, reception hall and den, garage, excellent location, $60. James 2002-W.

Apartments

Somerville

TO SUBLET—Furnished suite of 4 rooms and bath, whole house, good location. Tel. Somerset 1806-M.

LOWER apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, etc., rent $45. Place Somerset 0340.

West Somerville

WEST SOMERVILLE—Upper apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences, nice location. Phone Copley 1283-M.

Wollaston

VACANT MAY 1st — 6 rooms and sun porch, tiled bath, set tubs, with or without 1-car garage; everything modern; select neighborhood. 21 Hill Pl. Quincy 1313-M.

Winchester

TERY desirable location, 4-room apartment, suitable for light housekeeping. Tel. Winchester 1754.

Winthrop

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished apartments of 2-3 and 4 rooms, to let by month or season. Excellent location, near water. 39 Cottage Ave. Ocean 0672-W.

Summer Houses

HULL
FOR SALE—On Spring St., facing the bay and Nantasket Beach, 8 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, electricity, gas, all improvements, good for year round occupancy; price $9,000. Apply to OWNER, Dorchester 1184 or Aspinwall 0294.

5 ROOMS and reception hall, front and back piazzas, modern conveniences, beautiful location. 78 Wallingford rd. Brighton 0122.

2 5-ROOM apartments, reasonable rents, handy to cars. Stadium 3474 or Stadium 1809.

Stores-Offices

ROSLINDALE
STORE to let; 325 Belgrade av., in brand new block. JAMES MEAGHAN; tel. Parkway 4350-M.

CORNER STORE in part or whole to let in Brockton, 100% location for any business; reasonable. Call MR. SWARTZ, 114 Kingston St., Boston. Beach 4000.

CORNER STORE to let; rent $50 month, 1059 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Columbia 2182.

Real Es'teMortgages

FIRST, second and third mortgages, quick results. I. W. WINTMAN, 15 School St., Boston.

2d MORTGAGE $5,000; private party quick action. ADAMS, 101 Milk St., Rm. 712. Main 6531.

2ND and 3RD MORTGAGE MONEY IN 24 HOURS. BRADSTREET, 31 Scheaf St. Beach 0547. Congress 4484.

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, 5s delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Congress 5727.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. LAN MORTGAGE CO., 15 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Tel. Main 7363.

For Sale

NOVA SCOTIA AND OHIO
GRINDSTONES
"STERLING" GRINDING WHEELS
BENCH, PEDESTAL AND PORTABLE
"Everything That Grinds"
LOMBARD & CO., Inc.
Cor. Cummings & Middlesex Ave. Winter Hill Sta.
Tel. Somerville 1000

TAILOR SHOP and cleaning business for sale. Tel. University 8780-W or 0661-W. Cambridge.

BEEF, pork, lamb, poultry, lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. ECONOMY MARKET, 304 Belgrade st., West Roxbury. Tel. Parkway 0100.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, $85, with gas water heater free during April and May. 1 Bay State Rd., Boston. Kenmore 0100.

COPLEY MERCHANDISING CO., New Browning-Drake Specialists, 4-dynaque built. Cor. Boylston and Exeter. Copley 2015-R.

FOR SALE—Piano, roll-top desk and baby carriage, reasonable for quick sale. 141 University 2527-R.

GLASS—1 set heavy ribbed and Florentine window glass, 14 assorted sizes, only $20. Tel. Beach 0656.

PARLOR dining, bedroom suites, rugs, direct from factory; large assortment of furniture. COPLEY MERCHANDISING CO. Copley 2015-R.

STORE FIXTURES—Of all descriptions. Show-cases, registers, refrigerators bought and sold. GERSON'S, 96 First St. Tel. Lyn 0796-W.

TABLE—Linoleum of blue roofing slate, 7x14; bargain; will sell for only $30. Tel. Revere 2178.

TAILOR SHOP—Reasonable for quick sale; business large. 1562 Harvard St., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 0740-W or 9463-W, ask for tailor.

TO A BIRDSEYE maple suite, upholstered 2 ball chairs, Oriental and domestic rugs, to sell at a bargain. Call Beach 0656.

3-PIECE velour living room suite, never used; $75. Will exchange for good piano. Call week, wonderful bargain. 227 Washington st.

Women's Specialties

PHOTOGRAPHS
CABINET size, 6 for $3.00. Good until May 15th. PAMPLAIN STUDIO, 164 Tremont st. Beach 0656.

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE—For boils, pimples, eczema, etc. 50c. 1 Bay State Rd., Boston. Kenmore 0100.

DOLLY ANTI-MOTH CONTAINERS, moves all furs, woolens and clothing from moths. Guaranteed. CARLISLE & WHELAN, 7 Edge Hill rd. Milton 2696.

PERFUMES welcome. WILFRED AGAD-EMY OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE, 404 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5070.

SWISS AND AMERICAN watch repairing. L. J. FAGAL, 49 Washington st., Rm. 617.

FLOWERS and plants of all kinds delivered from. ZINN, THE FLORIST, Park St.

Poultry-Supplies

TURKEY EGGS and day-old poults for sale. Best mammoth bronze stock. MIL-LER HILL FARM, Westford, Mass. Billerica 147-3 or Main 3251.

Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—In Department of Public Utilities, Boston, April 27, 1925. On the petition of the BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD and CONN. RIV. for determination as to the price of gas to be furnished during the year by NEW ENGLAND FUEL AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
Upon the filing of the petition, the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to the petitioners at the Court Room, Room 166 State House, Boston, on Thursday, the 14th day of May, 1925, at ten o'clock A.M. And the petitioner is required to give notice of the time and place of said hearing by mailing upon the respective mayors of Boston, Somerville, Cambridge and Lynn, and the respective chairmen of the selectmen of Brookline, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Weston seven days at least prior to said day, a copy of this order, and also by advertising in the Boston Evening American, Boston Transcript, Boston Traveler, Christian Science Monitor, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Graphic, Waltham Times-Tribune and Watertown Enterprise-Tribune in each of its papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and by mailing notice of service and publication at the time of hearing.
By order of the Commission,
(Signed) ALLEN BROOKS,
Assistant Secretary.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialist heirs' rights protected, advice free, handled quietly. MRS. H. V. and E. I. cases. WHITE WAY CO., 37 Court St., Boston. Room 1, 4th floor.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST. Cases handled quietly everywhere, advice free. BARRETT LAW OFFICE, 37 School St., Room 0014.

BRIGHTON
3-family modern; 6 & 7 room lower and 4 room upper apartment with hard wood finish, open plumbing, electric lights, hot water heat, single car garage, located in excellent neighborhood, handy to Boston and Brighton car line. Price $13,500. For appointment call Brighton 0600.
WELLS & ROGERS
Oak Square Brighton, Mass.

ARLINGTON $10,000
3-FAMILY, 5-5-5 rooms, all improvements, 7,000 sq. ft. land, terms. Phone Arlington 1467.

Bungalow With Roadstand
SEMI-BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, stove and refrigerator included, also 4-car garage, on main highway, near Reading. Call Reading 0774-W.

$400 BUYS—THREE FAMILY AND SHOWN DAILY AND SUN., 1-3 P. M.
Roxbury, 124 Dorrance St.; rent $1,000 per year, price $6,500 for both, easy terms. I. J. CORIO, 294 Washington St., Boston.

EAST BOSTON
HOUSE for sale, in best section, 13 rooms, electricity, steam heat, oak floors, price $12,500. Hall Boston 3687.

FARM FOR SALE

Near Providence, 2 acres. New bungalow. Good view. $2000. Terms. Apply to A. H. KNIGHT, Riverpoint, R. I.

MALDEN
6-ROOM cottage, hot water heat, electricity, gas, all hardwood floors, 10,000 ft. land, $8,500. Terms. Tel. Malden 1765-R. LOHR, 676 Salem St., Malden. Tel. 3312-W or 1262-W.

MALDEN SINGLE
6 ROOMS, all improvements, fine garden, fruit and nut trees, hot water heating, garage; quick; price $4,000, terms. Call Mystic 0186.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE
2-FAMILY, 5 and 7 rooms, 1-car garage, bargain, price $11,900. Porter 1538 or University 2011-M.

SUMMER HOTEL
NANTASKET—Corner, 20 furnished rooms, 1 cottage, all improvements, best bargain on the South Shore. Attleboro 1276-R. 70 SUMMER ST., GUSHING, 11 Beacon St., Boston. Haymarket 2362.

WINTHROP, COURT PARK
SUBSTANTIAL water front house, rooms must be seen to be appreciated or would consider letting furnished. 66 Court St. Ocean 0130-M.

WINDOW SHADES
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. DAVELY SONS, 43 Harvard st., Charlestown 2078.

16—HOUSES—16

ALL 2 family, thoroughly modern, 5-6 rooms, $45, $46, $47, etc. Also 6-room cottages, price $10,500 to $16,500. Address owner, 1 Nelson Butler, 741 Broadway, W. Somerville. Phone Somerset 5742-R.

3-FAMILY, $400 DOWN
ARLINGTON, 34 Meadow St., price $5,300, easy terms. I. J. CORIO, 294 Washington St., Boston.

NEEDHAM
SIXTEEN rooms, double house, all improvements, 2 acre of land, near station, ideal for quick sale, only $6,200, 15 minutes from Park St. Tunnel. Apply to owner, 1 Chestnut St., Needham. JACOB. 49 Chapel st. Needham 0052-R.

For Sale or Exchange

NEW HOUSE—Two-family, 6-6 rooms, price $9,500, attractive; 6-6 rooms, prices from $8,500 to $9,000, all have modern conveniences, attractive location Arlington, may be seen any time between 9 to 5 every day. Tel. Somerset 3440-R.

NEW HOUSE—Seven 6-room colonial houses, all modern improvements, steam heat, 2 tiled baths, oak floors, garage, close to station, American neighborhood, price $11,500 and $12,000. Will accept Ford car in trade. 172 Pine st., South Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 0128-R.

QUINCY
FOR RENT, unfurnished modern 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, steam heat, hot water, bay 3 blocks from beach, in beautiful development, Merrymount, 23 min. to Park St. Tunnel. Will sell furniture if desired. Can have long or short lease. Tel. Granite 4276-M.

AUBURNDALE
VERY best location for home, with all improvements, lowest price, $8,500. Newton North 5018.

ARLINGTON—Two-family 7-8 rooms furnace heat, tiled baths, garage, $9,200, terms. MRS. GOLAND, 905 Mass. av. Arlington 2981.

ARLINGTON—House and building lots for sale. Call T. RYAN, 182 Trout st. Arlington 2846-J.

ATLANTIC—Targain, 8-room house, garage and large lot. Tel. Beach 0656-W.

BALDWIN ST., 8—2-family brick house, all improvements, price $14,000. GARDINER BATES, 710 Mass. av. Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 0141 N.

CAMBRIDGE—Huron av. district, 4 new houses, 5-6 rooms, sun parlor, for quick sale, $11,250. F. E. STILKEY, 1 Brattle st. Cambridge. Tel. Porter 1913-M.

CHELSEA—Ashmont section, 2-family, 6-6, all improvements, hot water heat. Call Tuesday.

EVERETT, Large corner grocery and meat market, good going business, on a main thoroughfare, 5 minutes from Sullivan Square, will bear investigation, place for sale; price $17,000. J. ROSENBERG, 25 Revere St. Everett 2200-M.

FOR SALE—3 family house, 15 rooms, all improvements, income $120 month. 5 min. from Sullivan Sq. exchange, terms arranged. H. BANKS, 6 Kensett st. Room 310. Malden 3434, 7 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Roslindale, single house, 9 rooms, all improvements, garage, corner lot. Phone Parkway 1090-J.

FOR SALE—Roslindale, 10 rooms, for sale; rent $75, good income. Copley 8065-W.

MALDEN—New 6-room house, all conveniences, steam heat, oak floors all impts., good location, plenty of room for garage. Tel. Malden 2886.

MALDEN—Two-family, improvements, garage, near cars, $5,000, terms. Tel. Malden 1765-R.

MATTAPAN—Brand new 3-family house, $2,000 down, bargain. Call owner, Newton North 2936.

MELROSE—Beautiful bargain, $4,500; rent $45; 5 rooms, bath. FRANK E. HALL, 465 Main st. Malden.

MILTON—Owner wishes to sell new 6-room single and garage. For appointment. Tel. Milton 2593.

MILTON—Owner wishes to sell new 6-room single and garage. For appointment call Milton 2531.

MILTON—Ideal cottage, 6 rooms, electric lights, oak floors, hot water heat; single garage, fruit trees, etc. Price $8,500. 29 Bradlee St., Dor. Tel. Dor. 1514-W.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 minutes from Sullivan Sq. terminal, brand new apartment. Newton North 2936.

NEWTONVILLE—Two-family house, 12 rooms, $12,500. Apply to owner, Aspinwall 0, Newton North 1926-R.

NORWOOD—Seven-room single, 2 years old, handy, $7,500. See owner, 43 George st. Phone Norwood 0407-M.

OAK ISLAND—Five-room cottage for sale, all improvements, 5 min. to beach. Apply owner, Tel. Revere 1526-J.

ROSLINDALE—Semi-colonial district, 2-family, 7-8 rooms, corner location, $16,500. JACOBS, 29 Bradlee St., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 1514-W.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE. NEW JERSEY—New Jersey lot bargain $5 down, $5 monthly, buys 20 lots near Atlantic City, price $160; only $5 each. Vail, 180 Broadway, New York.

4 FAMILY brick, on Warren St., all improvements; price $18,000. Tel. Cop. 7094-J.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

SPEED BOAT—25 ft., capable of 35 knots, free ignition, self-starter. Apply CENTRAL PIER STATION, 4 St. Stair (slated).

COAST GUARD, 36 ft. by 9 ft., 30 HP., Wisconsin engine, excellent condition, only $1,000. C. STEVENS, 4 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

ST. BERNARD PUP for sale, 2½ months old. Only $15. Call Mystic 0186-M.

★ INSPECTED USED CARS ★
Look on Windshield for Certificate

Every used car advertised on this page has undergone a rigid inspection. The Boston Evening American employs expert mechanics to make these tests. Only an *INSPECTED* car can receive the blue certificate of inspection. It is your protection and safeguard.
The Boston Evening American will help you collect a Used Car Bargain at just the price you can afford to pay. Tell us what you want, the service is free.

S P E C I A L
SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

★ 1922 Roadster, $150
Fine shape.

★ 1923 Roadster, $195
Never driven much.

★ 1924 Roadster, $235
Like new.

★ 1923 Touring, $215
Runs like new.

★ 1924 Touring, $295
Come and see it.

★ 1923 Coupe, $275
A beauty.

★ 1924 Coupe, $305
Driven very little.

★ 1923 Sedan, $305
Extra good.

★ 1924 Tudor, $415
Like new.

★ Other Cars from $50 to $150 CASH TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS

Harvard Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
1230 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.
Tel. Univ. 0489 0490

CLEARANCE SALE
USED FORD CARS
Telephone Back Bay 8510

1920 Ford Runabout, $90
Starter and demountables.

1922 Ford Sedan, $260
Very good condition; repainted.

1922 Ford Touring, $160
A-1 condition. Shock absorbers.

1923 Sedan, $300
With extras.

1923 Coupe, $275
A good running car.

1923 Ford Touring, $175
Good condition.

1924 Tudor Sedan, $440
In good condition throughout.

1924 Coupe, $365
Very good.

Others to Select from $50.00 Up
CASH OR TERMS

Coombs & McBeath, Inc.
65 Landsdowne St., Boston
Telephone Beach 1810

Prospect St. Garage
289 Prospect St., Cambridge
Phone University 10560

Maxwell Touring
Good tires, first-class paint, looks and runs well.

1923 Touring
5 practically new tires; sun visor, good paint. Excellent upholstery; door lock and mechanically perfect.

'24 Ford Furniture Truck
All good rubber. Original paint. Splendid shape.

Overland Touring
In good running condition. No reasonable offer refused. Give me your price.
ASK FOR MR. WILBUR

Prospect St. Garage
289 Prospect St., Cambridge
Phone University 10560

Ford Touring Car, $200
A bargain. New tires, upholstery, paint and mechanical condition perfect.

Ford Sedan, $225
Shock absorbers, lock wheel, speedometer; newly painted; thoroughly overhauled.

Ford Coupe, $325
Late style.

1-Ton Truck, $200
6 post express body; with side curtains, with starter.

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 Boylston Street
PHONE KENMORE 2760

Cambridge Nash Corp.
1933 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Durant Touring, $525
Repainted; mechanically good; semi-balloon tires.

Overland Sedan, $600
(6) months old; small mileage.

1924 Hudson Sed., $1100
(5) Passenger. Very good all around car.

1924 Nash Sedan, $1250
(5) Passenger. An exceptionally fine car. Very clean and has good tires.

Auburn Demonstrator
Will be sold with new-car guarantee and terms. Ask for private price. Cash or time payments. Other high-grade used cars, $100 up. Open evenings until 9 P. M. F. A. DUTTON MOTOR

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Moore Is Needed as Madrid Envoy

Our Ambassador to Spain, Alexander P. Moore, Should Not Be Permitted to Resign

In the public interest, President Coolidge should decline to accept the resignation which the Ambassador filed some weeks ago, and he should insist that Mr. Moore continue the splendid service he has rendered at Madrid.

Such a presidential attitude would be in line with Mr. Coolidge's interest in the new school to train Americans for the foreign service. The very existence of this school is eloquent recognition of the fact that the foreign service should be a thing entirely apart from partisanship, influence—everything except the ability of the foreign servant to advance the interests of his country.

Alexander P. Moore has done more to advance the interests of the United States at the Spanish court than any of the other distinguished representatives we have had there.

He has taken his work seriously. He has been no mere social king bee, no mere international butterfly. He has worked always to cultivate greater friendship not only between the Spanish government and our own but between the Spanish people and our own.

He is not only a prime favorite with King Alfonso but with the dictator, General Primo de Rivera, and with a wide circle of the Spanish people. He was the first foreign representative to greet General de Rivera when he took charge of the government. Ambassador Moore was presented to the dictator a few hours after he assumed control and while the rest of the foreign service were still attending a royal garden party at San Sebastian.

He had become the friend of the dictator by the time the other ambassadors had found out that the dictator had assumed control of the government, and his friendship has steadily grown until today the United States has a most enviable standing at Madrid.

Mr. Moore has done much to improve American business in Spain, one of his accomplishments in this direction being the six months' extension of a most important commercial treaty which meant many millions to American trade.

Mr. Moore has succeeded at Madrid just as he succeeded at Pittsburgh—because he is a great personality, is straightforward and unafraid. The retirement of Mr. Moore from the diplomatic service would please no Americans, except possibly those Pennsylvania politicians who protested when President Harding appointed Mr. Moore on his merits and who then vowed to "get Moore" at the very first opportunity.

The interests of the whole country are paramount even to the partisan grudge of a band of Pennsylvania politicians, and President Coolidge should urge Alexander P. Moore, the most popular and influential ambassador at the Spanish court, to stay where he is—at least for four years more.

Why Germans Vote Sunday

Their Great Popular Interest in Government a Most Hopeful Sign

People may disagree as to what Hindenburg's election means, but they must agree that the Germans seem to take more interest in their elections, and therefore in their country, than we do.

With a population of sixty million, Germany has just cast more than thirty million votes. It is safe to say that in no election was there ever so near a complete exercise of suffrage by the voters of any nation.

How sadly our own roll call at the ballot box compares with this.

In the last election, though our population exceeded one hundred and ten million, our popular vote for President was only twenty-nine million. With almost twice Germany's population, we cast fewer votes for our President than Germany cast for hers.

This great popular interest in government is Germany's most hopeful sign, for if such an interest could be maintained, almost any form of government would be a success. Those in power would feel the presence of a vast national scrutiny and they would seek to prolong their power by taking care of the public welfare.

Unquestionably the volume of the vote was increased by the fact that the election was held on Sunday and everybody had abundant leisure.

At first this may seem violative of the spirit of Sunday; but on reflection the custom commends itself as being highly appropriate.

No earthly solicitude could be more sacred than that which sixty million people feel for the security of their country. It stands close to their concern for their spiritual welfare, and it is well that the two vital interests be cared for on the same day.

Certainly nothing could be more appropriate than for the millions to discharge the highest duty of citizenship while lifted to their highest level by religious faith.

Doctor, the French Know

Some of Us Don't Know

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, learned man, is much worried about what he calls "the obvious paralysis that has overtaken the government of the United States in international co-operation."

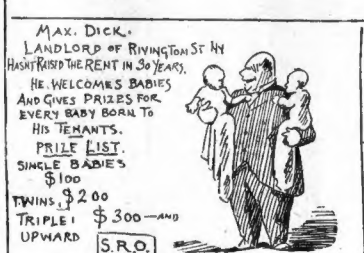
He refers to the fact that this country has not been sufficiently idiotic to make itself responsible for Europe. Thank your stars for that.

The learned doctor is also worried because the French people feel that they won't be safe unless they keep ready prepared to defend themselves "by force of arms."

Of course, the French feel that way. They are a logical people, and having spent a thousand years in conquering or being conquered, they know that no United States sentimentalist can change the world for them over night.

You won't find them exchanging flying machines for happy hopes.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers


MAX. DICK.
LANDLORD OF RIVINGTON ST. HAS NT RAISED THE RENT IN 30 YEARS.
HE WELCOMES BABIES AND GIVES PRIZES FOR EVERY BABY BORN TO HIS TENANTS.
PRILE LIST.
SINGLE BABIES $100
TWINS $200
TRIPLETS $300—AND UPWARD
S.R.O.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS RECOMMENDS ALTERING BUILDINGS ERECTED IN WASHINGTON DURING THE WAR
A LITTLE MORE CORNICE
A LITTLE MORE GINGER BREAD UNDER THE EAVES

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Elsie Robinson

WHO is this, oh my Daughter, that my husband praiseth unceasingly?

Who is this, that hath dove's eyes and a voice of silver, and is filled with perfection?

Who is this that is not afflicted with "nerves" nor troubled with conscience, but is filled with vain and foolish imaginings?

Helen Rowland

Who is this that never asketh for a new hat nor squandereth her husband's hard-earned substance upon imported finery, yet always is arrayed as a vision from Paris?

Behold, it is SHE, that Perfect Woman, who doeth NONE of those things which I am wont to do!

Lo, she looketh not upon the rouge pot when it is red, yet is she always as glowing at 8 A. M. as at 8 P. M., and as beautiful in a bungalow apron as in a dinner gown, and as cheerful upon Monday morning as upon Saturday afternoon. She is SO natural!

Suspicion is not IN her; and whatsoever her husband telleth her, she believeth it, without question.

Howsoever late he arriveth home from the club, she greeteth him with joy and kisses and hallelujahs. She glanceth not reproachfully at the clock. She sniffeth not his breath. She is SO trusting!

Her heart is not troubled concerning her husband when he sitteth long in the dim corner with the blonde widow, neither when he danceth six times with the insinuating flapper. She is SO broad-minded.

She naggeth not, neither doth she complain, when her Beloved spendeth all his Sundays upon the golf links; she delighteth to sit at home and do crossword puzzles while he maketh merry at the all-night poker game.

She rejoiceth to sit for hours in dumb silence while he readeth the newspapers and studyeth the stock market. She is SO congenial!

In her house, all is order and perfect management.

Her servants are all MODELS, who never make a mistake, nor fall ill, or stay away upon a holiday.

Upon her husband's garments there is never a button missing and the darns in his socks never rub.

It mattereth not how early her Beloved arriveth, the dinner is always ready and waiting. And however late he cometh, the roast hath not dried in the oven, nor the salad wilted in the air.

She is SO efficient!

Yea, verily, verily, she is the Living Wonder, who is filled with sweetness and light and UNDERSTANDING!

She is the Flawless Paragon, who is all the things that I am NOT!

She is the Ideal Wife, unto whom my Beloved is forever COMPARING me!

She is the Perfect Woman, whom he MIGHT have married had it not been for ME!

SELAH.

Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

If you devote your time to study you will avoid all the irksomeness of life.—Seneca.

* * *

There is no harm in being stupid, so long as a man does not think himself clever; no good in being clever, if a man thinks himself so, for that is a short way to the worst stupidity.—MacDonald.

* * *

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Addison.

* * *

The mind is the man.—Bacon.

* * *

When a man puts on a character he is a stranger to there's as much difference between what he appears and what he is really is himself as there is between a visor and a face.—De La Bruyere.

* * *

Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which the sap is stagnant remains fruitless.—Ballou.

* * *

Present fears are less than horrible imaginings.—Shakespeare.

* * *

Be a pattern to others and then all will go well, for as a whole city is affected by the licentious manners and vices of great men, so is it [illegible] informed by their [illegible] wise.—Cicero.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Pleads for Child

Helping Hand Editor:

My little girl, nine years of age, has to go to the Children's Hospital in Boston for an examination for paralysis and I can't afford the money to take her there. It will cost $1 each and carfare to Brookline. I thought perhaps some kind reader would be willing to help. Her left side is paralyzed and her speech effected. I try to get along on the little the State allows me and find other work, too, but $6 per week does not solve the problem. My shoes are on the ground and I need dresses to go to work in. I wear size 42, shoes 6 or 7. Boy, eleven, also needs a suit, but if all I receive is help for my little girl I would be grateful.

D. H. P.

Others In Need

If any kind reader living near Exeter, N. H., has an old baby carriage to give to Mrs. R. H., she would be very thankful. She is the mother of six children and has lots of sickness and is greatly in debt.

Mrs. F. asks for an old graphophone.

Mrs. G. S. I would appreciate a sewing machine. (Lynn.)

Mrs. E. C. L., whose husband is a war veteran and not strong, writes they are greatly in debt and would appreciate help of any kind, also clothing for girls, fourteen and five, and boys, ten and two.

Mrs. M. C. F. has some novels and fancy work magazines she will give to anyone who would like them.

Mrs. J. M. S. is greatly in need of a Summer coat and other clothing, size 42 or 44.

Mrs. Andrew M. would appreciate furniture for her sitting or dining room; in fact, any kind. Mother of three children, husband ill all Winter and just starting housekeeping.

Mrs. Catherine L. finds it hard to dress her seven children, boys, sixteen, thirteen, eleven, nine and seven, and girls, fourteen and four, and would be grateful for clothing of any kind for them.

Mrs. R. W., obliged to work, will give a young girl or woman a good home in exchange for taking care of her six-year-old daughter.

Mrs. I. M. A., mother of six children, husband sick with heart trouble and not able to work, would appreciate dresses for girl 14, shoes 4 or 4½, suit for boy 8, shoes for boy 12, and dresses for girl 2.

Mrs. J. S. S, whose husband is not working, appeals for a carriage for her three-months-old child. Is not strong enough to carry him.

Mrs. M. K., husband now working steady, asks some kind reader for a stroller. Has two small children and must take them with her wherever she goes out.

One of the tires on John's bicycle is no good and he would be so pleased if someone would give him one. Cannot afford to buy it.

Grace R. writes her mother only gets $10 a week, hardly enough to take care of rent and groceries, asks for clothing and shoes for herself, age 11, brother 6 and baby 2 months old; shoes for mother, size 6.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OLD Earth's a little brighter now
than any other time, with
blossoms thick on every bough and
all life set to rhyme. The mocking-
bird is back again from distant south-
ern flights, and he has caught in his
refrain their glowing days and
nights. The robin builds herself a
nest upon the willow limb, by every
passing wind caressed, leaf-shadowed,
cool and dim. There's something
sweeter in the air than just the
plum's perfume, there's something
fairer everywhere than clover fields
in bloom. But what, it would be hard
to tell, and so I can but say, I al-
ways feel this subtle spell must be
the work of *May*. No other time the
pansies show such hues as these un-
fold, no other time the daisies glow
with such untarnished gold! I think
a bit of Paradise is lent on such a
day as this, that dawns upon our
eyes in May, and only May!

HIDDEN RICHES FOUND BY FAITH, COURAGE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A STORY has been going the rounds of the press of a man by the name of Nils Fischer.

He is the son of one of the richest men in Sweden.

Some time ago he disappeared and for several months was advertised for by his family.

He seemed to be suffering some mental aberration. While hungry and in rags he read a notice posted up on the wall of the Y. M. C. A. This was after he had begged a meal at the Y. M. C. A.

"Aimlessly walking about the big room," said the press report, "the blond young man, ragged and penniless, a typical, futile derelict among the mass of human wreckage, paused in front of the bulletin board.

"Directly in front of him was a large poster, a duplicate of the thousands which have been showered over the continent since December sixth."

Then his slumbering brain awoke. He reported to police headquarters and said he was probably the man who was advertised.

He was rescued by an agent of his father and placed under medical care.

Although an heir to great riches, he deemed himself poor and was leading the life of a tramp.

There are many more men and women in the city who are leading desperate lives who are moral millionaires.

They have stores of courage, faith and spiritual energy that they do not themselves suspect. All the world is theirs and they have only to go up and claim it.

The instrumentality by which a poor man or woman gets hold of these riches is called faith, or courage. It can be utilized at any time.

Those who give up to failure, commit suicide or otherwise yield themselves in the battle of life are not aware of their hidden riches.

How few of us realize the amount of force contained within ourselves! How few have drawn on the resources of the universe which are ours to command!

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WHEN WAS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING?

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

A CHICAGO man is holding a wager—which is not surprising—but the subject of the bet is unusual.

It is about the first day of Spring, considered evidently not from the Spring poet's point of view, but from that of the practical man who doesn't want even so agreeable a customer as Spring to "do" him with a short count.

The question is whether, since Spring came in this year on March 20, at 8:18 p. m. central standard time, the twentieth should be considered the first day of Spring or the twenty-first.

The stakeholder and umpire thinks that he should decide that the twentieth was the first day of Spring, because "a day is from midnight until midnight," but still he wants to settle it satisfactorily to both parties."

As far as the wager is concerned, if would seem that he might imitate the decision of Sir Roger de Coverly, that "there is much to be said on both sides." But the subject itself is a delightful little puzzle with which to while away a few minutes snatched from the cares of life.

The astronomical Spring begins at the moment when the center of the sun crosses the equator on its way back north from its Winter sojourn in the southern hemisphere.

We may call this a moment of absolute time, i. e., independent of local time on the earth. Different parts of the earth may happen to be turned toward the sun when the crossing occurs.

On this occasion the sun was vertical over the equator at 4 point of the northeast corner of New Guinea at the moment, on March 21, when it was noon there and noon all along the meridian running through that point from pole to pole.

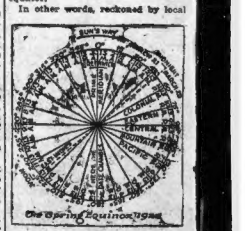
At that same moment it was 8:18 a. m., March 21, on the "prime meridian" of the earth, which, by convention, has been identified with that of Greenwich, England. Now, the sun appears to go around the earth from East to West, and since it takes 24 hours for one round trip, and there are 360 degrees in a circle, it follows that the sun moves westward 15 degrees in every hour. Let us see, then, at what hour and date Spring began westward of the prime meridian. Our diagram will help us.

Since 15 degrees correspond to one hour, and the sun moves westward, we see that when it was 8:18 a. m. local time on the prime meridian it was 3:18 local time on the meridian marked 15 degrees; 1:18 on that of 30 degrees; 12:18 a. m. G. c., 12 minutes after midnight at 45 degrees; and midnight at 48 degrees 18 minutes.

Keeping on westward, we find that the date has changed and that on the meridian of 60 degrees the time is 11:18 p. m., March 20. This is the meridian on which Colonial Standard Time is based.

Next comes the 75th meridian, the basis of Eastern Time, and there the hour was 10:18 p. m., March 20, when it was 8:18 a. m., March 21, on the prime meridian and noon in the East Indies, where the sun stood vertical, poised centrally on the equator.

In other words, reckoned by local times, Spring began about fourteen hours earlier in the East Indies than at New York; fifteen hours earlier than at Chicago and seventeen hours earlier than on our Pacific Coast. Yet it had only one actual and fixed moment of beginning, and that moment reckoned by standard world time, the time of the prime meridian, was 8:18 a. m., March 21.



There is a point which I have not room to discuss here, viz.: the change of date. By convention, a new day begins everywhere immediately after the stroke of midnight. If the change began at noon it would be inconvenient, and to avoid this inconvenience the change is assumed to start on the anti-prime meridian, that is the meridian of 180 degrees, which, luckily, lies in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

If a world-encircling traveler crosses that meridian going with the sun he advances his date by one day; if he crosses against the sun, he goes back and counts the same day over again.

ONCE-OVERS

FOR THE GIRL IN THE CASE

Little girl, don't accept those invitations of a married boss, to lunch with him.

No real harm intended, perhaps, but the mere fact that you have accepted such an invitation will cause talk.

A whisper of scandal and a girl's reputation is ruined.

When that happens there's congress standing by.

You may be flattered because the boss has picked you as the girl he desires as company.

But it is balm for vanity, for which many girls have paid dearly.

There may be already ill-feeling between the man and his wife.

There may be court action.

You may be innocent of wrong-doing, but when evidence is needed in court things otherwise innocent begin to appear suspicious.

You do not want an unsavory reputation, gained by connection with someone's family affairs, even though you are innocent.

Even if affairs are amicable at home, how long would they remain so if the wife learned that her husband frequently took you to lunch?

(Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.)